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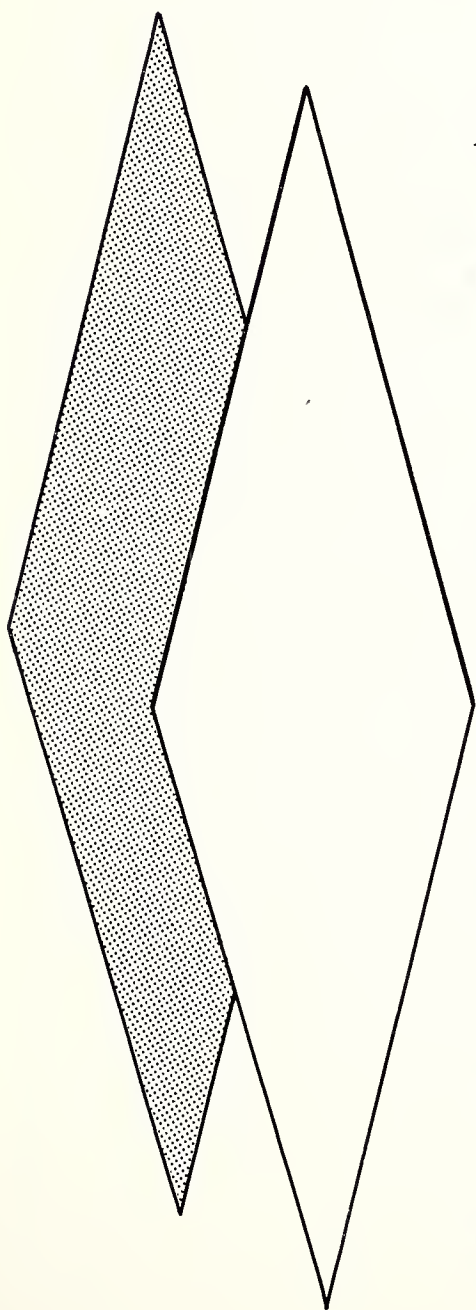
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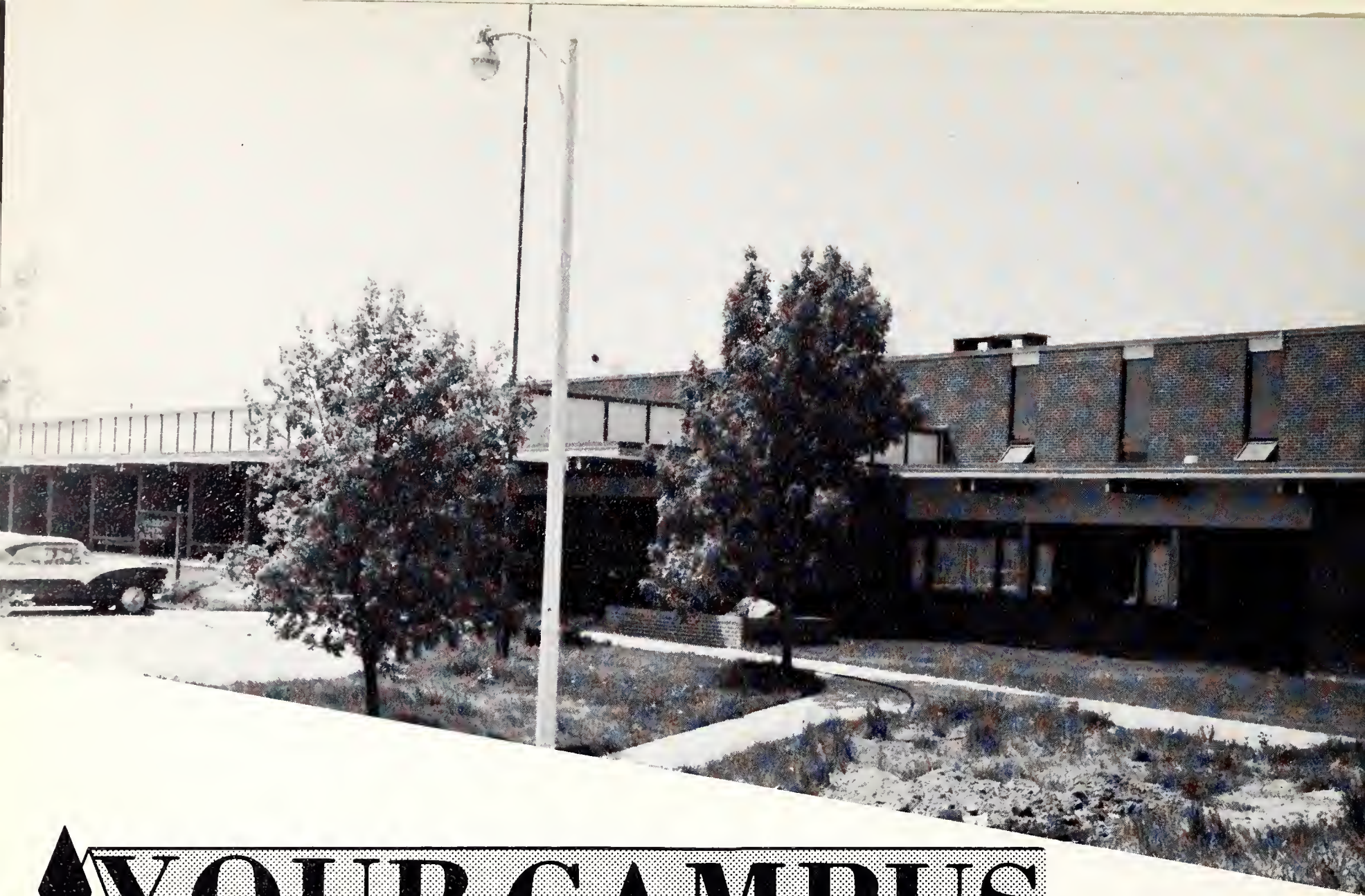
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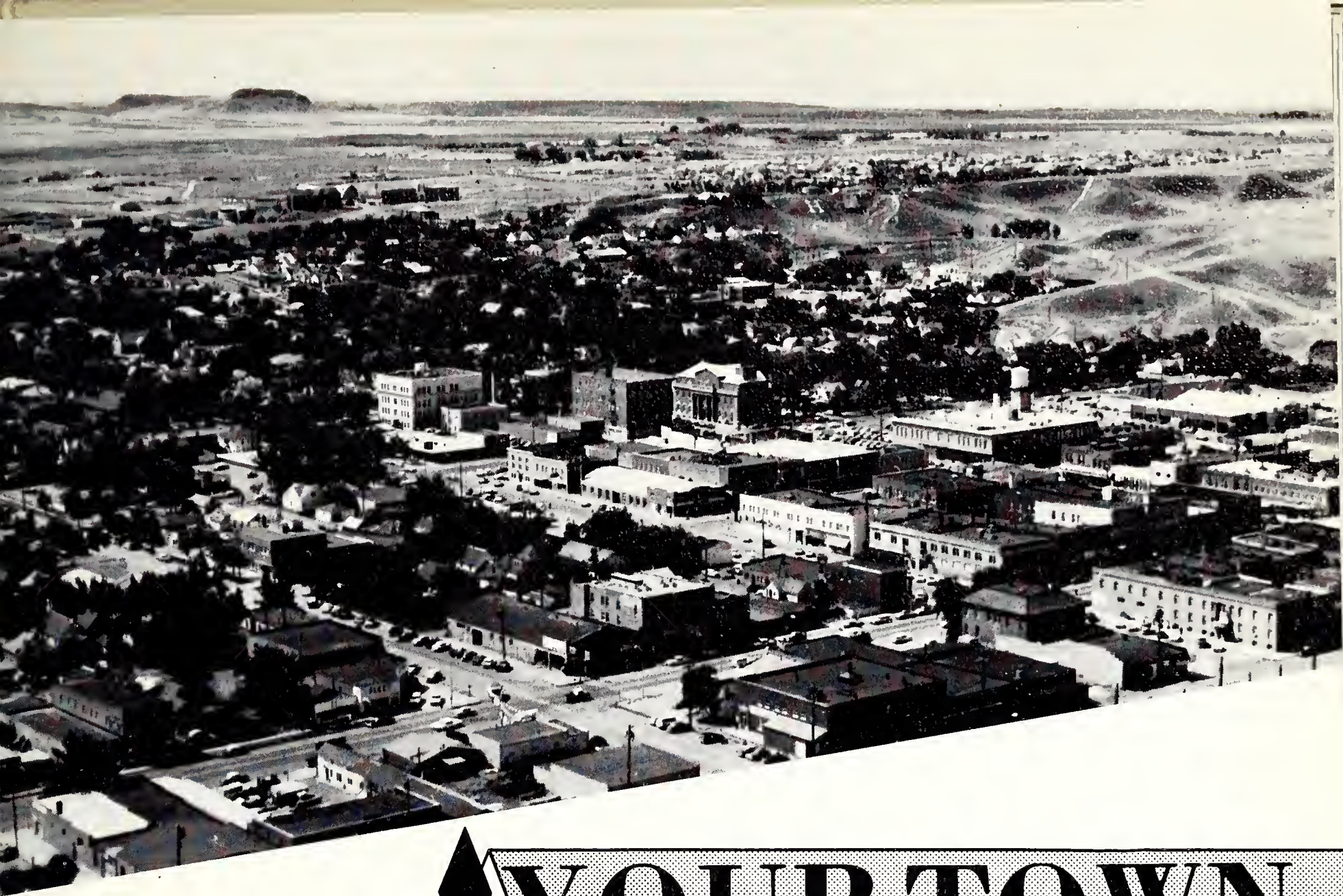
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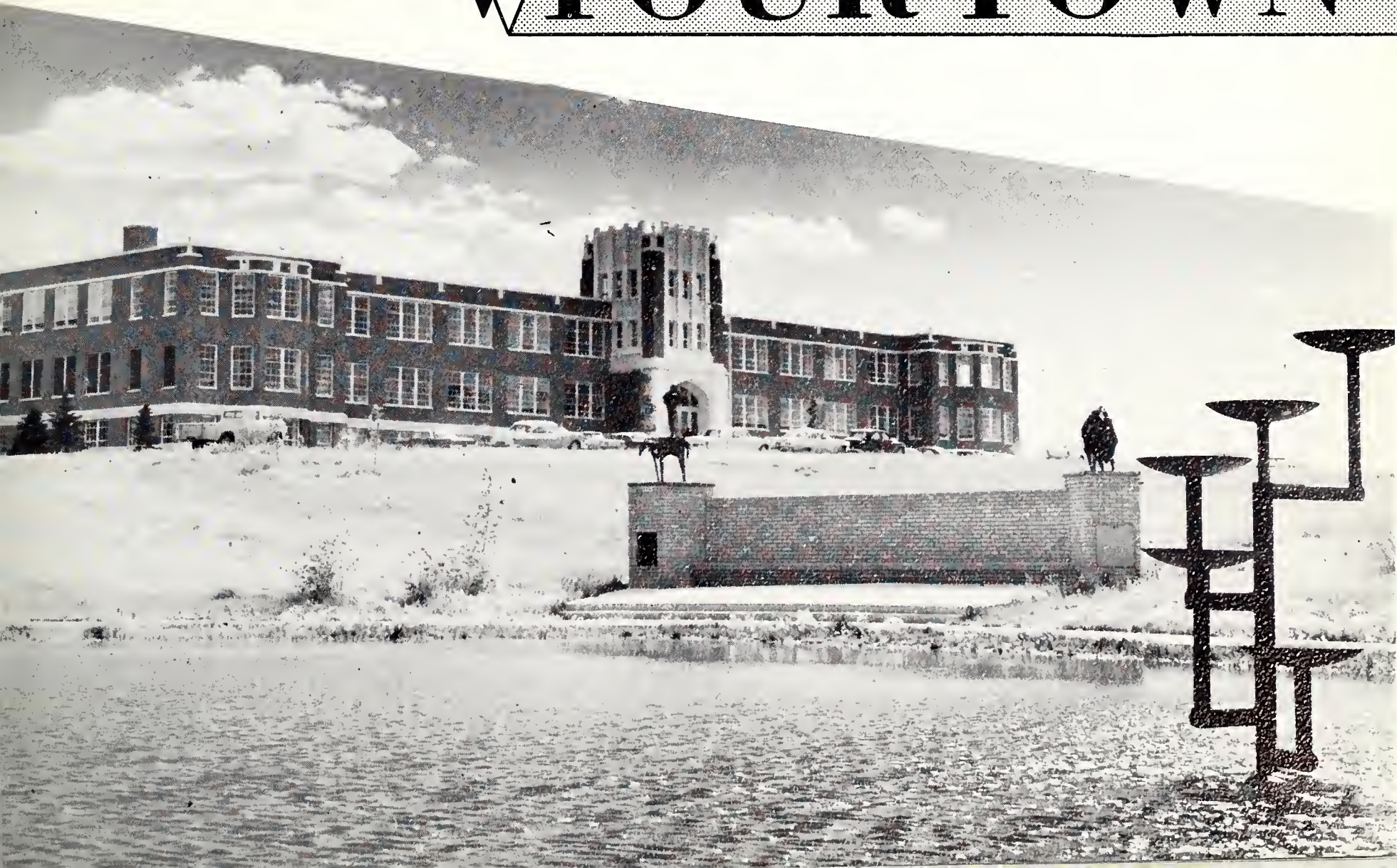


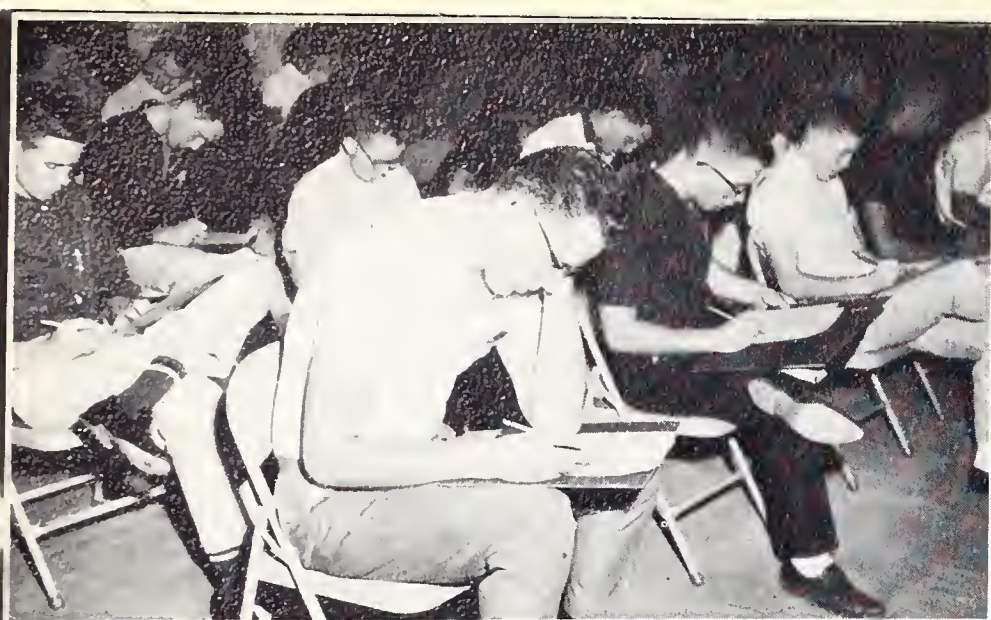
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FOREWORD

Your college days are filled with cherished memories. Some you will remember better than others, such as that important game you wanted so much to win, your first college dance, your newfound friends, that special someone, the thrill of being a senior, and at last the wonderful feeling of accomplishment when that coveted diploma is placed in your hand.

Northern is known and loved by many students. In more recent years this admiration has rapidly increased with our growing college, a school striving to attain a goal-quality education for every student. Today, we may stand aside, and with one satisfying glance, be convinced that Northern Montana College has reached this goal.

"With progress comes perfection" could well be the motto of N.M.C. For you have seen the completion of many new additions to your school. As seniors you may look back on the addition of a new indoor swimming pool, a new Student Union Building, the remodeling of the interior of Pershing Hall, a new three floor addition to Morgan Hall, and new units of married student housing.

As Northern has grown through building so you the student have grown through education. But this is not the end, as students you will witness the progress through growth in many more ways.

It is the Annual Staff's hope that through this book you may relive some of your memories of Northern.

THE NORTHERN STAFF

Thomas Keys

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Editor



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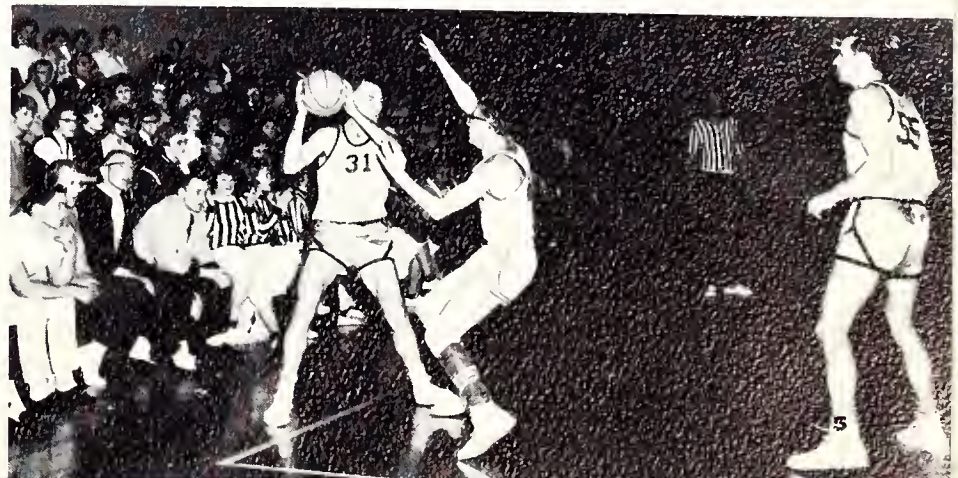
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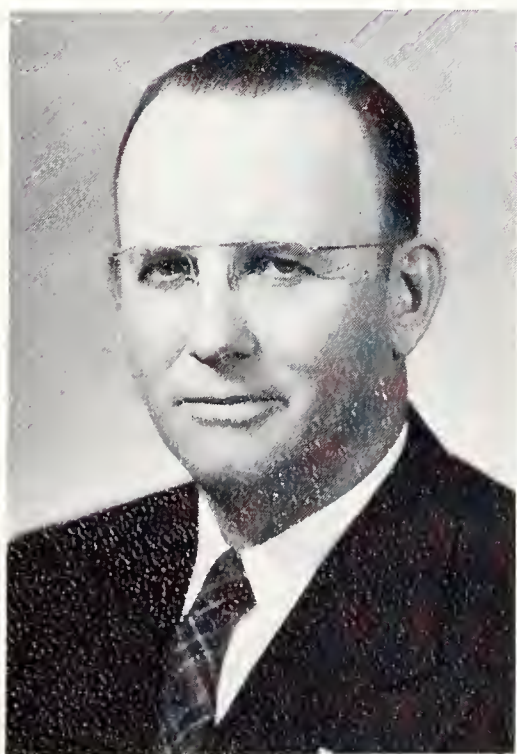


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L. to R. Mr. John D. French, Ronan; Mrs. Marjorie W. King, Winnett; Mr. John E. O'Neill, Butte; Mr. M. E. Richard, Miles City; Miss Harriet Miller, State Superintendent, Helena; Governor Tim Babcock, Helena; Attorney General Forest H. Anderson, Helena; Mr. A. A. Arras Jr., Cut Bank; Mr. Gordon Mullendore, Glendive; Dr. Gordon Doering, Helena; Mr. Boynton G. Paige, Philipsburg.



STATE BOARD OF

Left, George N. Lund who spent 16 years on the Board of Regents working for the betterment of the educational system. Mr. Lund well-known in banking circles, owns the First National Bank of Reserve, Montana. He is the father of Two sons and Three daughters and former owner and operator of a Registered Hereford Ranch, which his son Stan now runs.



The State Board of Education has the responsibility for Higher Education, Public Instruction and Welfare Institutions in the State of Montana. The Board is comprised of eleven members. Three of these are ex officio: the Governor, the Attorney General and the State Superintendent of Education. Eight Members of the board hold appointive positions for eight years: four from each Congressional District and four from each political party.

The board appoints and supervises the twelve chief administrative officers of the University System and the Custodial Institutions. The board also takes action on matters presented from areas under the administrative control of the independently elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

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LOCAL BOARD GUIDES

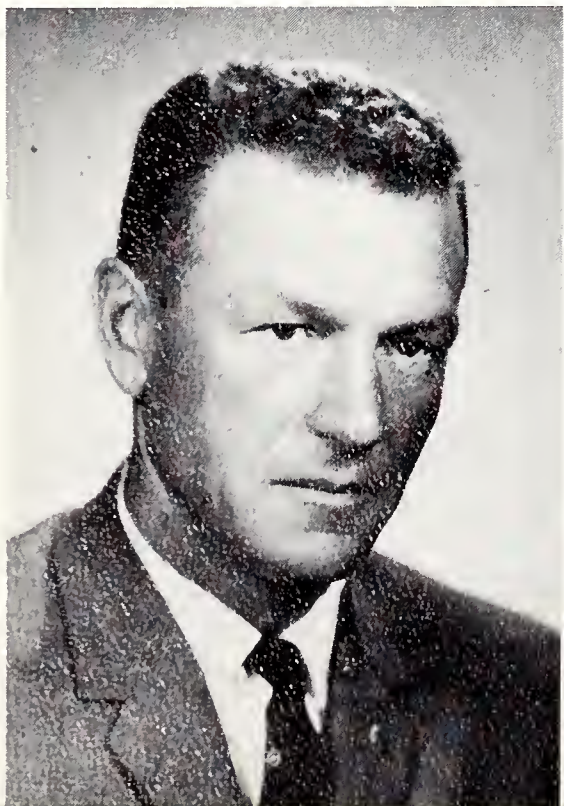
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Mr. Guy Maberry, senior member and chairman of the Local Executive Board, has served education for many years in various capacities. He was born on a ranch north of Great Falls and has lived in Montana all of his life. He currently owns and operates the Valley Machinery Company of Havre. Mr. Maberry is married and has two daughters both of whom attended Northern Montana College.



Mrs. William Cowan brings a name distinguished in the history of Northern Montana College to the Local Board. Her Father-in-law was instrumental in promoting the legislation which establish the college, and Cowan Hall bears his name to honor this fact. Her late husband, Mr. W. C. Cowan, served on the State Board of Education. Mrs. Cowan and her son own and operate the Cowan and Son Ranch south of Box Elder. Mrs. Cowan is a graduate of Havre High School and Montana State University.



Mr. Tom Burns, Chinook, Montana, is the junior member of the Local Executive Board. He brings to the job a sense of dedication to the needs of education and a background of service to education. He has served on the Chinook School Board and the P.T.A. Council. Mr. Burns is a graduate of Montana State College. He was a flying officer with the Marine Corps during World War II. Mr. Burns owns and operates the Clear Creek Hereford Ranch west of Chinook. He is married to the former Ethel Graybeal of Great Falls and has two children. His son Tom is enrolled at the United States Naval Academy and his daughter is a student at Chinook High School.



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Mrs. F. H. Petro was a lifetime educator having taught in Brodus and Miles City, Montana. Well-known for her very deep sincere interest and dedication in the education of the students in Montana, she served as an advisor for the State Industrial School before serving Fourteen useful years on the Board of Education of Montana. Mrs. Petro was a friend of Northern Montana College and had actively supported this institution for many years.

DR. JOSEPH R. CROWLEY
President
Northern Montana College



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In the process of education there must be catalysts that bring together the many diverse elements which comprise the totality of education. These catalysts are nothing more or nothing less than simple faith and hope. When teachers, students, buildings, programs, courses, social activities, and athletic events are placed in the context called "a college" they are all given meaning and coherence by faith and by hope. This edition of the Northerner presents a record of one year of faith and hope. Faith in the capacities and hope for the aspirations of young men and women give force to human effort. Although hope and faith are immediate in that they happen now, more significantly faith and hope are prospective because they unify and glorify today those things which will have meaning tomorrow in the lives of students and teachers alike.

The will that man has to aspire and the faith to prevail in the struggle to attain to individual significance which dignifies the whole of mankind are the agents that catalyze education. This Northerner and Northern Montana College might stand as representative of what the product of education is. They might stand as testimony of the accomplishment today and the hope and faith that will make this accomplishment greater tomorrow.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "J R Crowley".

President

Dr. George C. Ackerlund

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YOUR THREE DIVISION HEADS



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FOR LIVING

Mr. Harrison Lane, Chairman of the History and Social
Science Dept., (left) is telling fellow members of the Dept.,
Mr. Carl Gundersan, Mr. William Waugh, Mr. George
Williams an interesting point about Western culture.



Mrs. Patsy Christensen •
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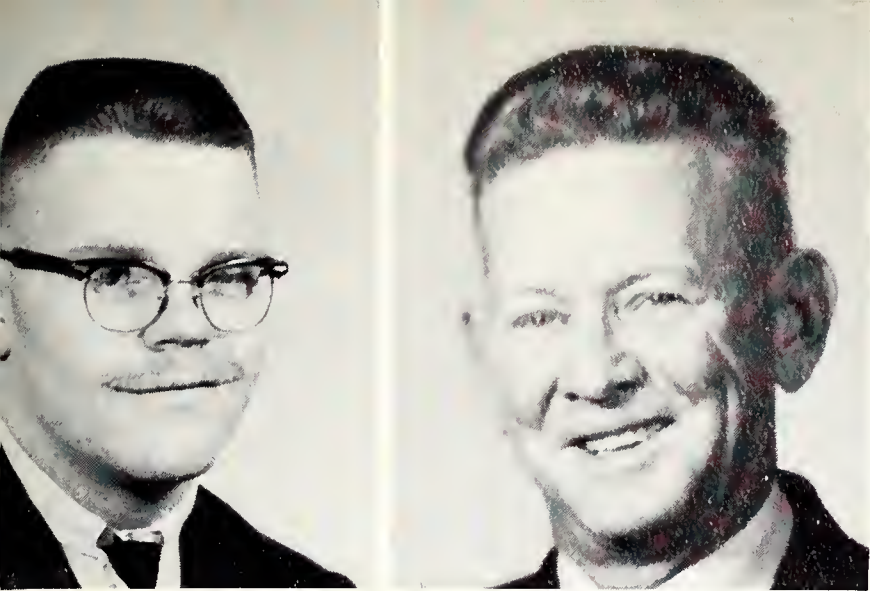
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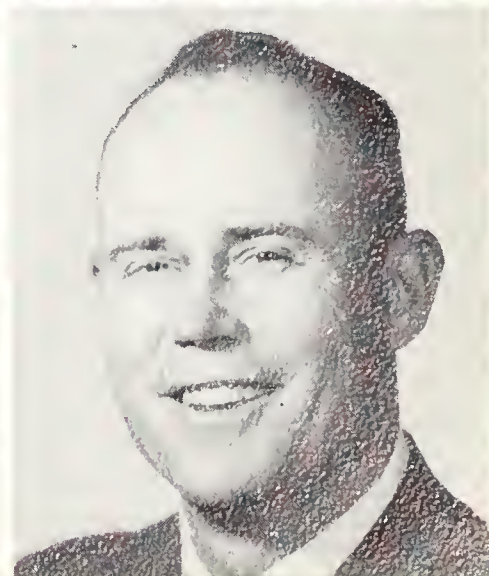
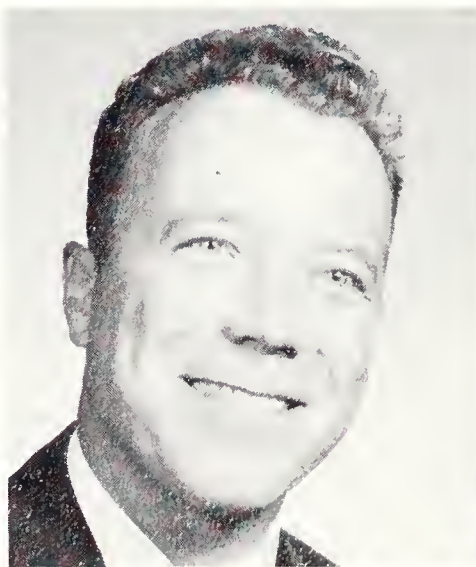
Mrs. Barbara Van De Pete is showing one of the student librarians the use of the card file, while Librarian Herbert Earhart looks on.

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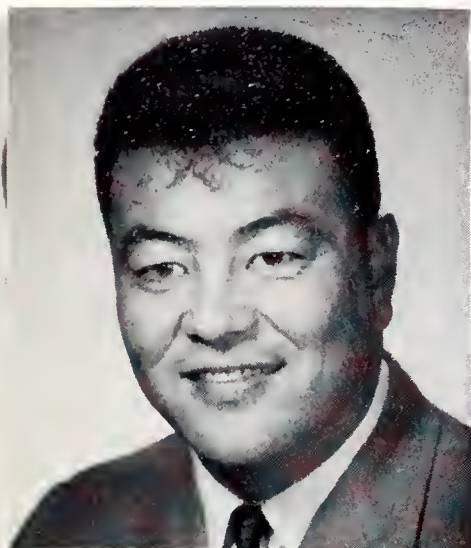


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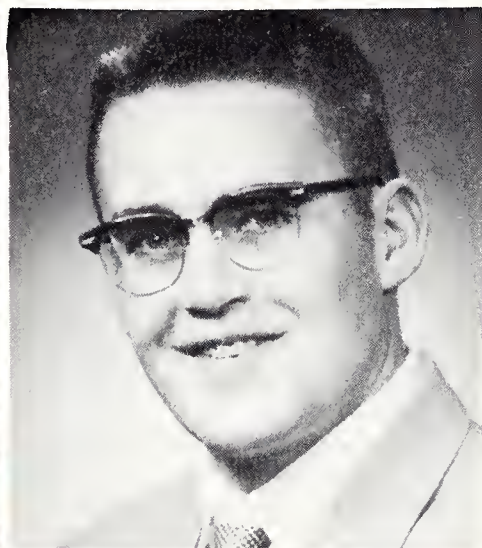
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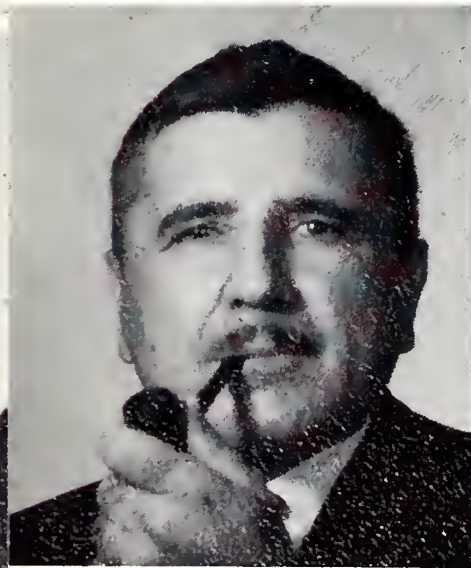
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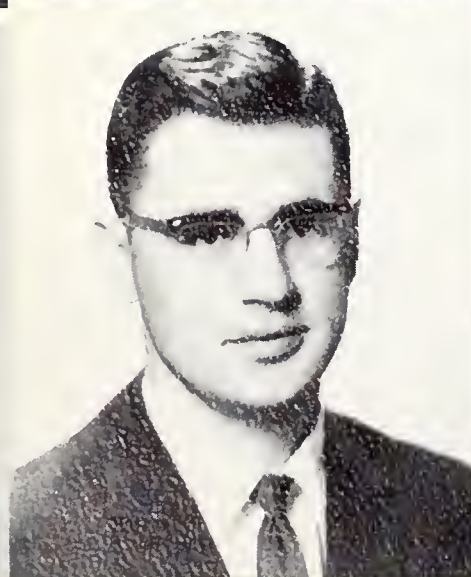
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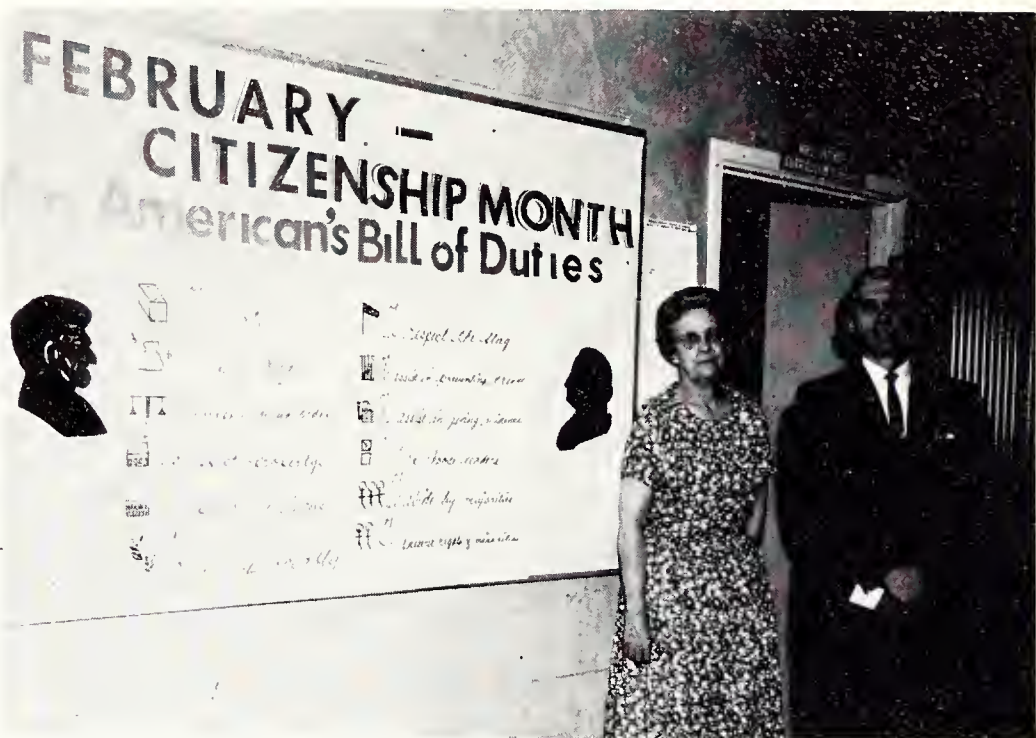
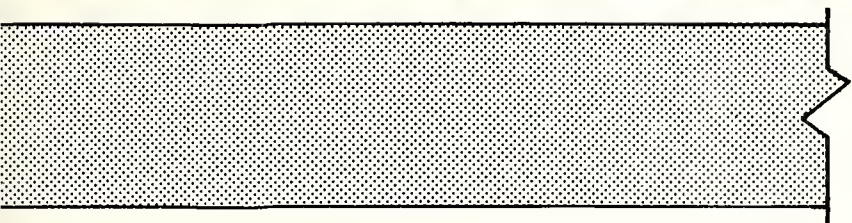


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YOUR ADVICE WE WILL NOT FORGET



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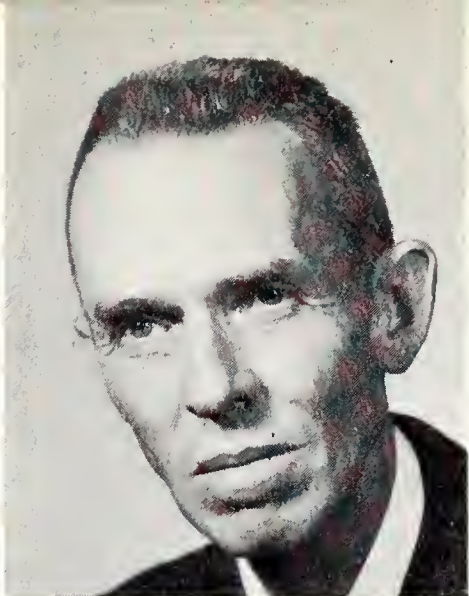
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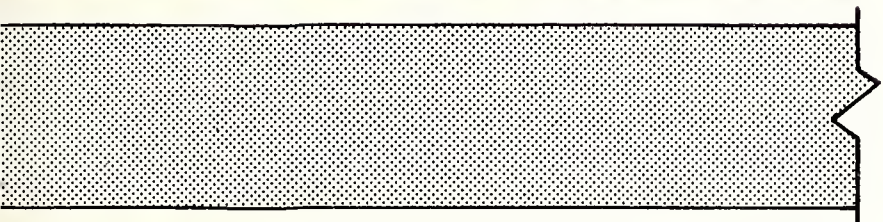


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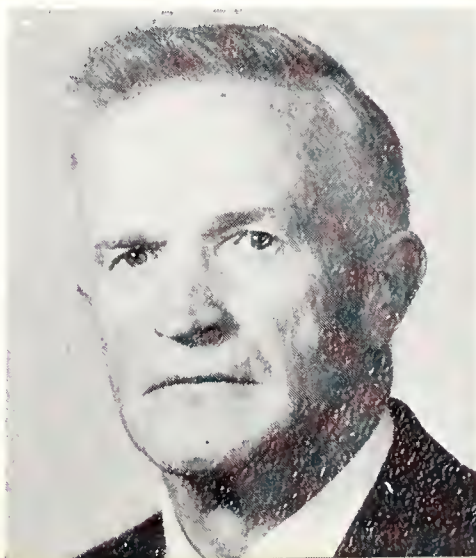


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GOOD ORDER



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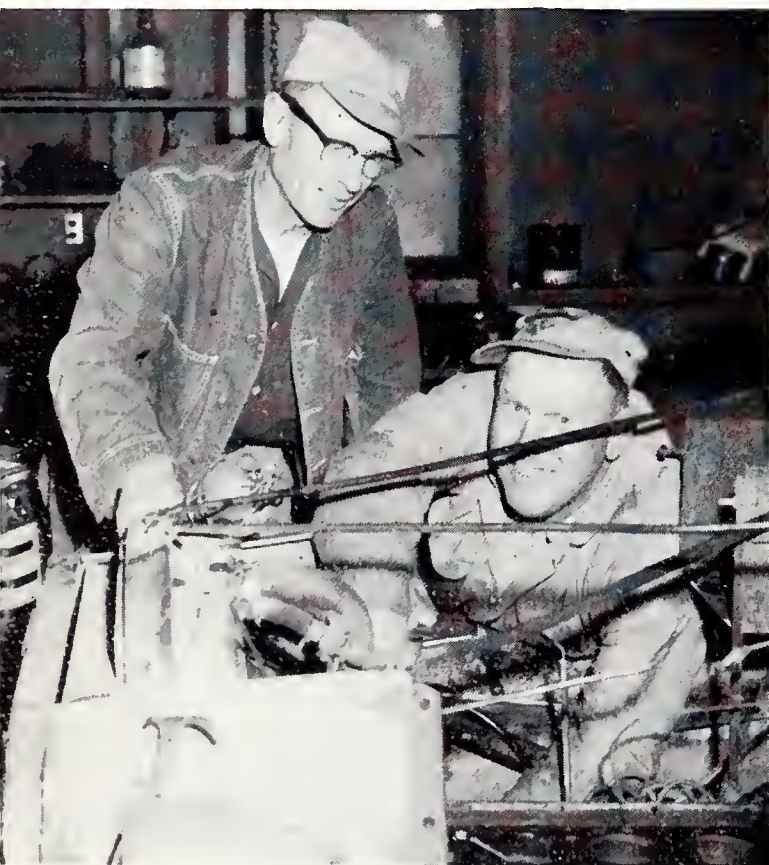




These are the people who though often time unnoticed were always there when needed. Without these people Northern Montana College could not have run as well as it did in 1963-64. Many times they never received proper credit or thanks, but they always went out of their way to help you the student.

Harry, the faithful custodian of Cowan Hall, could be seen many times helping the students of N.M.C. with many of their problems.

THEY KEPT COLLEGE CLEAN AND



Steve and Bob, of the Physical Plant "crew", were like "jahnys" on the spot when it came to fixing our sinks, washing machines, and the varies major problems we had at Northern.

Ila, the very wanderful lady wha ran the snack bar at the SUB, kept our inner needs satisfied while always having a cheerful ward for everyone.





"Pinky", the always helpful custodian, kept our S.U.B. spotless through roin and shine. A real friend of the student, he seemed to know everybody's name.



Working hard in Donaldson Holl, he cleaned up after the girls.

RUNNING RIGHT



Dick had the job of keeping shope the gymnasium and seeing everything run smoothly at the swimming pool.



George, the keeper of Morgan Hall, had his hand full cleaning the bays darm.

Harold Babcock, Supt. of the Physical Plant, has a full time job keeping everything in good repoir at Narthern. A good friend of the students, he was always helping us every chance he could.



Serving faithfully as Student Body President for '63-'64 was S. DAN JOHNSON. One could find Dan almost any day busy acting on the affairs of your student government. Dan used his outstanding abilities to not only build a better student body, but a better Northern. To him we owe many thanks for his many hours of untiring work.



YOUR STUDENT PRESIDENT

Hail Alma Mater Hail N.M.C. . . . Your lights will shine throughout all our lives unendingly . . . echo the melodic words of the Alma Mater. And echo which perhaps brings back many a poignant memory of the days at Northern; an echo which caroms from the pages of this annual. Yet Northern is far more than an echo, far more than a cluster of buildings; for the real Northern is the students, the faculty, staff and administration.

As we go forward so goes Northern. Time is flying but so is Northern in the strides of progress. As time moves ahead so do its graduates all of whom hold an image, an idea of Northern.

Perhaps this image mirrors Northern as an intellectual oasis to which we came to quench our thirst and our mind with ideas and knowledge for the future. Perhaps most likely this image is one of friendship, of pride and of participation in student offices. Yet regardless whether our fondest recollections of Northern spring from the classrooms, the social functions, the athletic fields or from personalities, the N.M.C. student and graduate embrace an assurance that Northern will long endure as one of the finest colleges in the Treasure State.

With this assurance and this echo goes the pride of being a Northern graduate.

YOUR STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

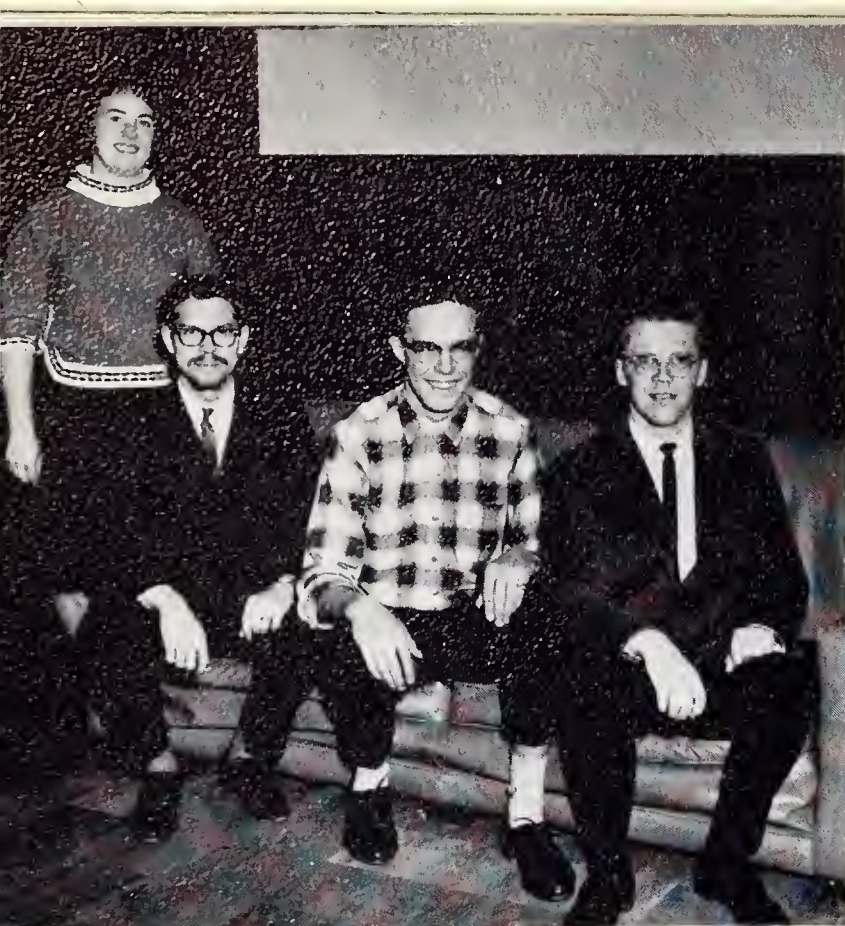


GLENN ENNIS
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Secretary

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S. DAN JOHNSON
President



Your SENIOR * JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS L. to R.
Goldie Heuscher, Central Board Rep.; Dale Edmister, Central
Board Rep.; Maurice Eggen, Vice President; Larry Saksa,
President.

The school year saw the last year of the upper-class as a unit. The new constitution revision provided for separate organizations for the junior and senior classes. The purpose of such class organization on campus is to sponsor social activities and participate in college functions.

The upperclass sponsored several money raising projects to clear a deficit left in the fund from previous years. A float in the Homecoming Parade and a Winter Festival booth plus a spring fund drive added to the treasury.

Mr. James Corey was faculty advisor for the upperclass.

SENIOR CLASS EXCELS IN LEADERSHIP



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Hingham, Montana

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Elementary Ed.

Havre, Montana



Brewer, Beverly M.
Elementary Ed.

Big Sandy, Montana

Brockie, Leo
Elementary Ed.

Harlem, Montana

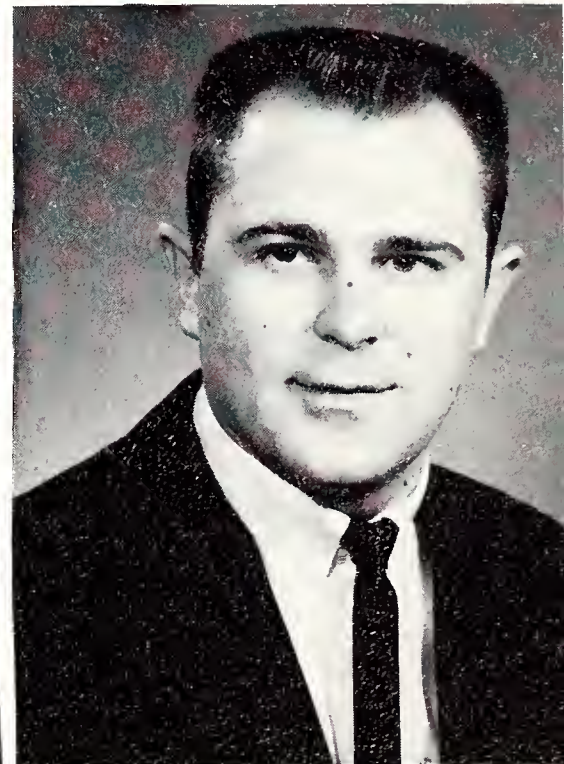
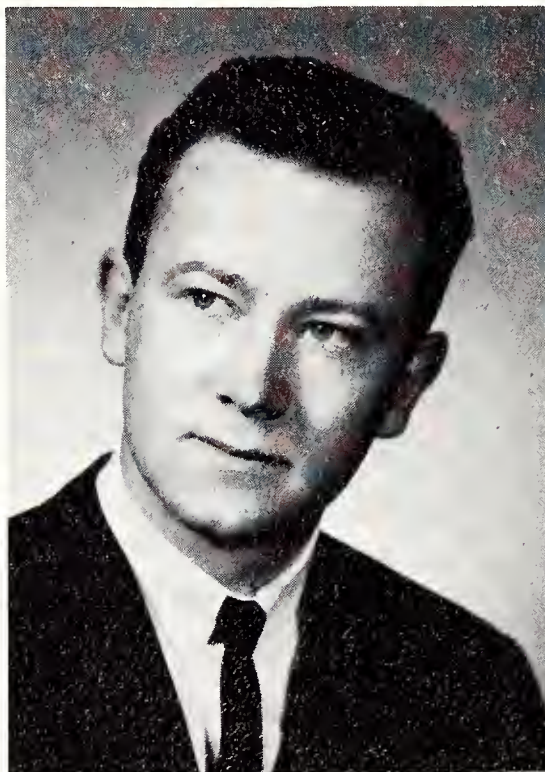
AND SCHOLARSHIP

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Industrial Arts

Butte, Montana

Carney, Dan J.
Industrial Arts

Glasgow, Montana

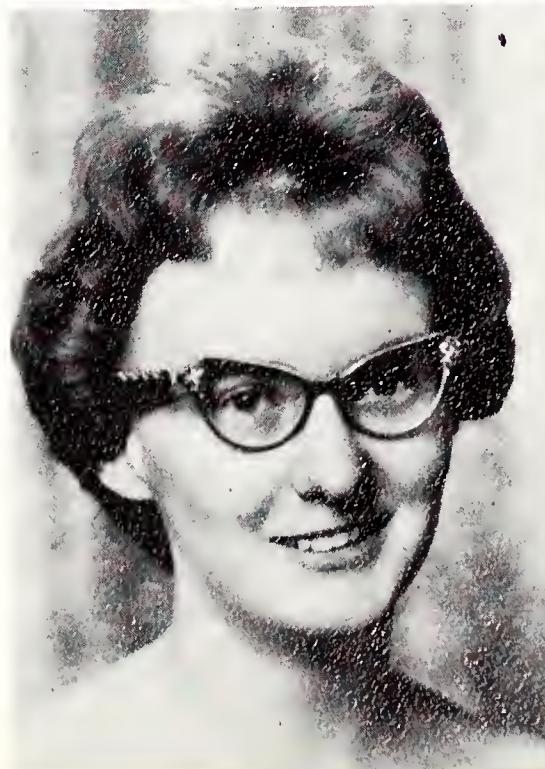


Damm, Myrna (Gilchrist)
Business Ed.

Shelby, Montana

Damm, Reuben C.
Elementary Ed.

Froid, Montana



Daniel, Sandra L.
English

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Davis, Donald R.

Havre, Montana

English and Social Studies



CLASS STUDIES ABSORBED SENIORS



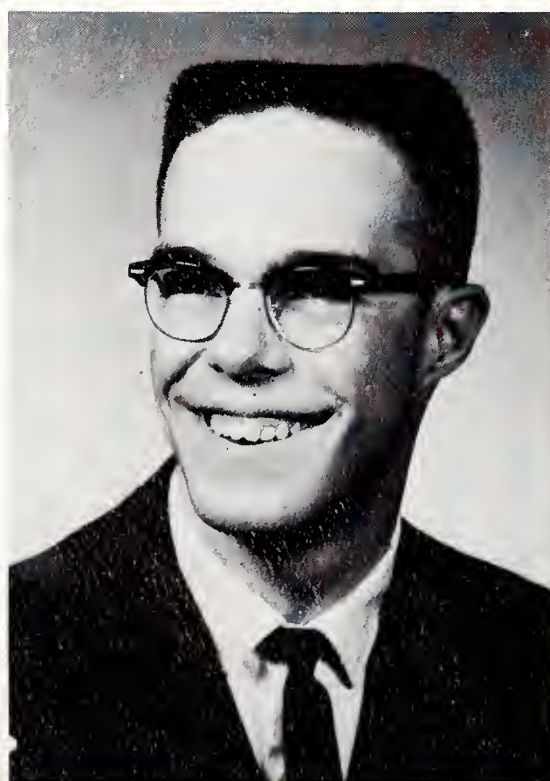
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Social Studies

Harlem, Montana

Edmister, Dale R.

Shelby, Montana

English and Social Studies



Edmister, Janice I.
Elementary Ed.

Shelby, Montana

Eggen, Maurice L.
Mathematics

Joplin, Montana



Ennis, Glenn R.
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English

North Surrey, B.C.

Scobey, Montana

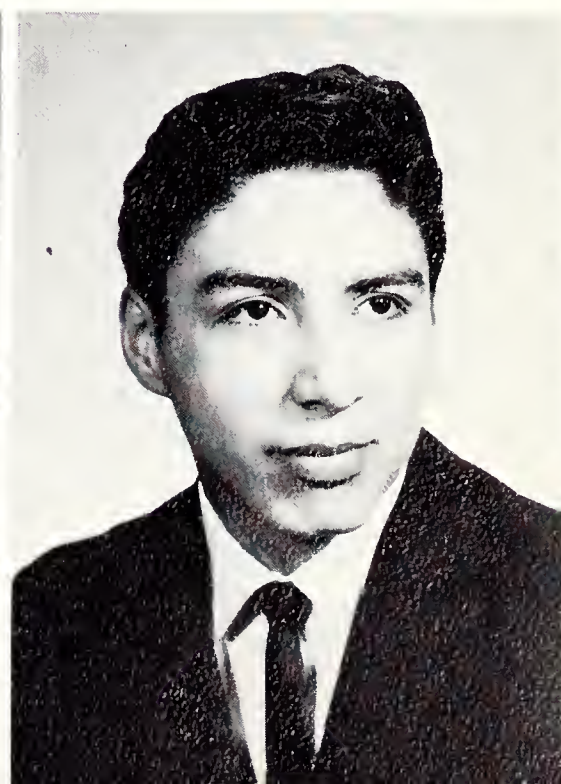
"FREE TIME"

Art, like many of the courses offered at Northern, has time set aside for laboratory as well as theory. Shown here is STEVE KENDER, a senior majoring in Industrial Arts, working one such art course.



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Guardipee, Leonard L. Browning, Montana
Physical Science

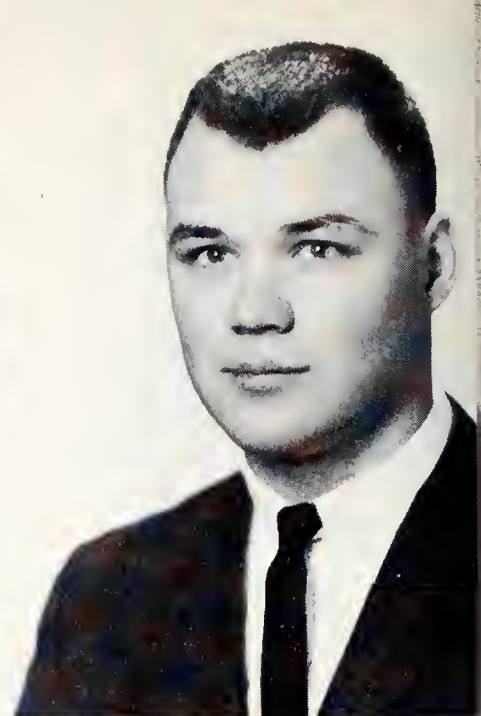


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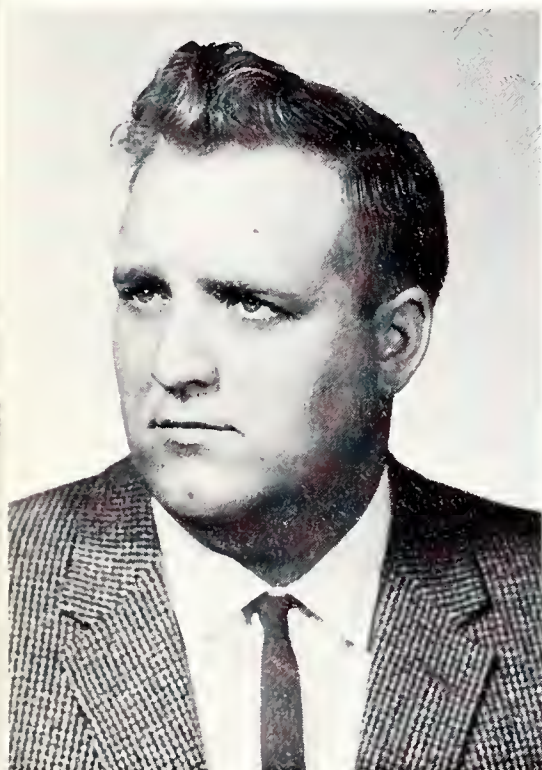
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Mathematics

Joplin, Montana



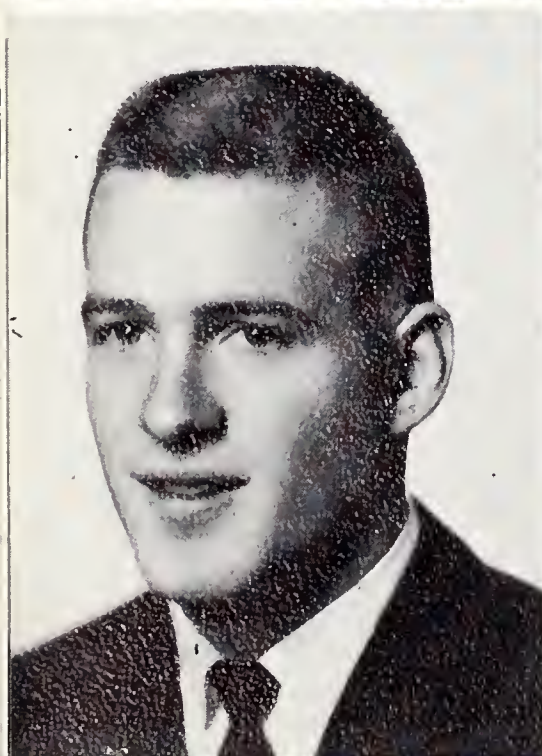
SPORTSMANSHIP AND INDIVIDUALISM MARKS



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English and Social Studies

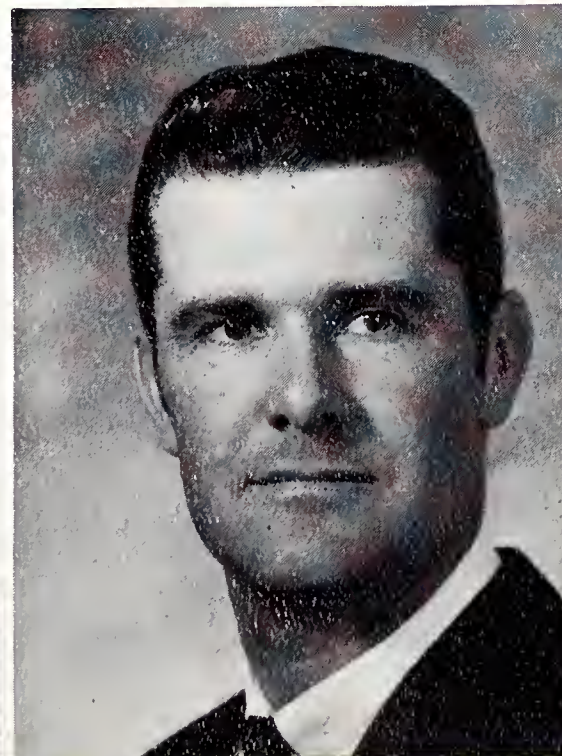


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Social Studies



Hoover, Larry P.
Social Studies

Conrad, Montana



Hughes, Charles E.
Industrial Arts

Brockway, Montana



Jenkins, Bonny E.
Elementary Ed.

Fort Shaw, Montana

Johnson, Elmer
Industrial Arts

Butte, Montana

CLASS OF 1964

One of the many convocations and fireside forums featured Governor Tim Babcock of Montana. Shown here is "Tim" with a group of students leaders from the college who met the Governor at the airport in the college car the "Goose".

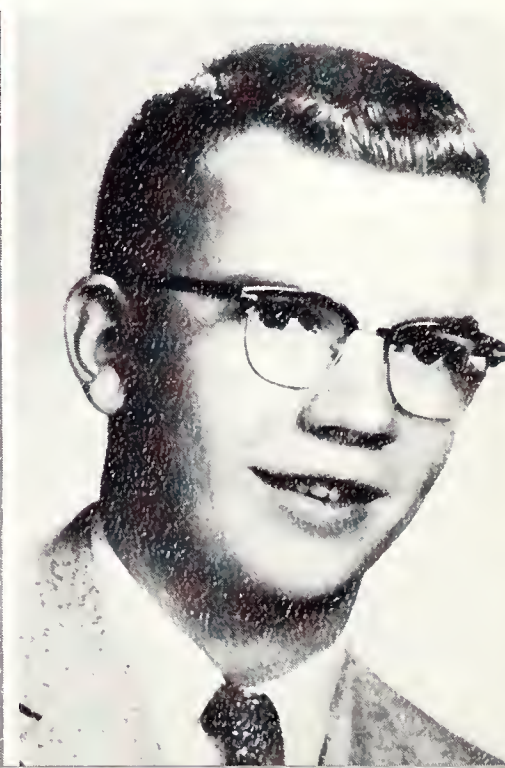


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Area Science

Havre, Montana



Kasseth, Laura J.
Business Ed.

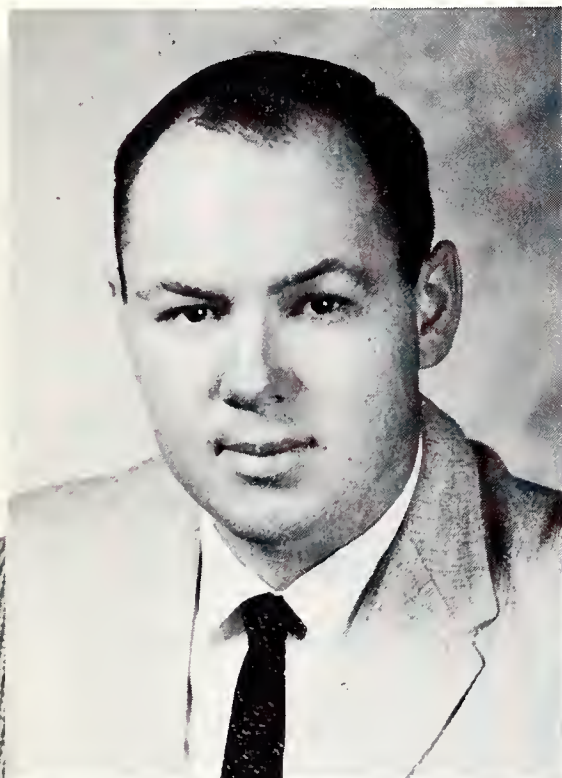
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Industrial Arts

Havre, Montana



SENIORS SPEND TIME AND MONEY FOR

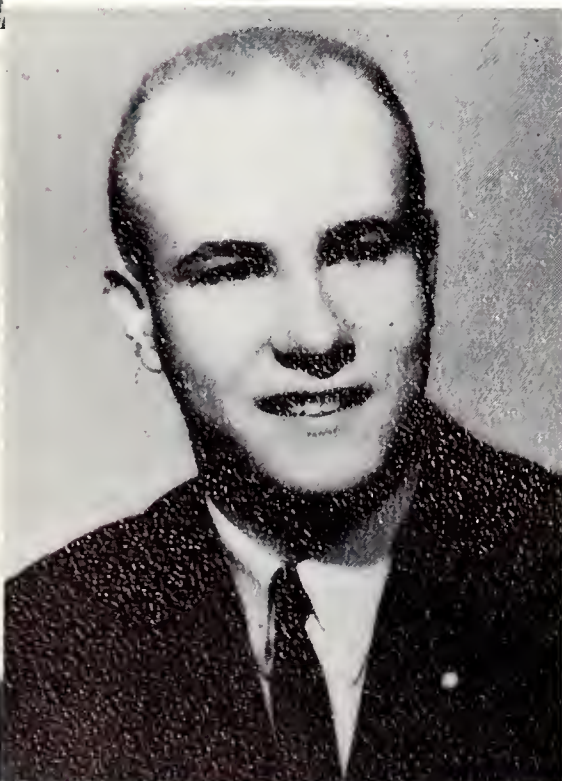


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Area Science

Plentywood, Montana

Keys, Thomas J.
Industrial Arts

Glendive, Montana



Krug, Jon V.
Industrial Arts

Havre, Montana

Lawson, Howard L.
Elementary Ed.

Box Elder, Montana



Lucke, Robert C.
Social Studies

Havre, Montana



Martin, Carolyn M.
Elementary Ed.

Big Sandy, Montana

OOD EDUCATION

Hoving to buy supplies is one the bigger droins on the student pocket book. Shown here is Lee Hill, Student Book Store manager, and ELMER JOHNSON, a senior student, tronsacting a sell. The Book Store is operated by the students, for the students benefit ond profit.

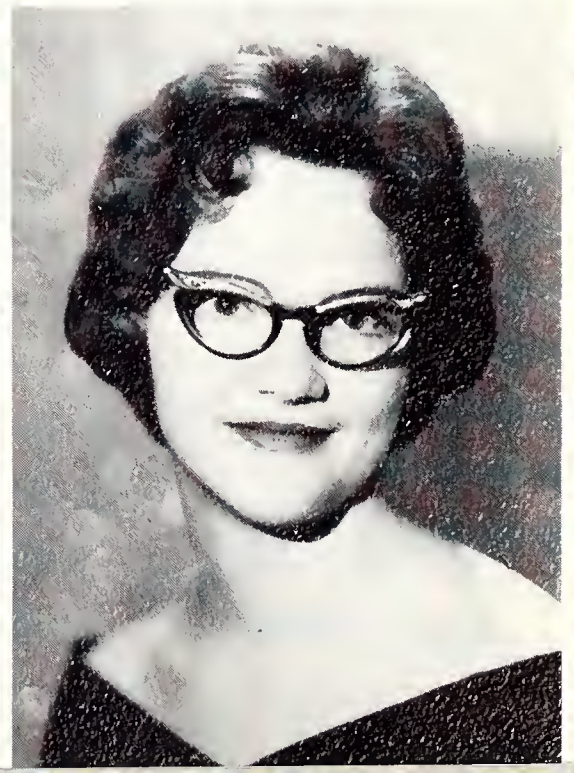


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Business Ed.

Havre, Montana

Moe, Bonnie C.
English

Chinook, Montana



Mozer, Jonette H. Great Falls, Montana
Business Ed.

Neill, Marsha Sundby Havre, Montana
Social Studies



HOMEcoming HI-LITES



Nelsen, Raymond C. Havre, Montana
English and Social Studies

Nepil, Marjorie H. Big Sandy, Montana
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Nickols, Alice M. Great Falls, Montana
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Pfister, Barbara K. Havre, Montana
English

Preeshl, Paul E.
Social Studies

Gilford, Montana



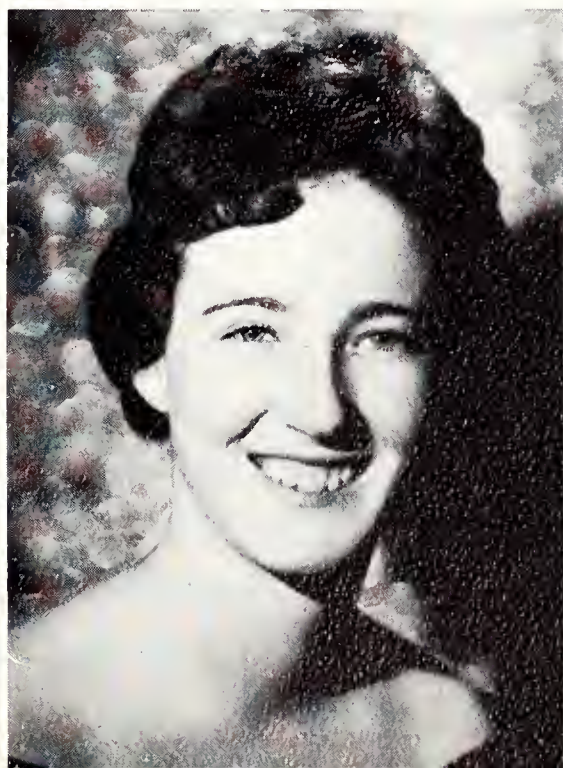
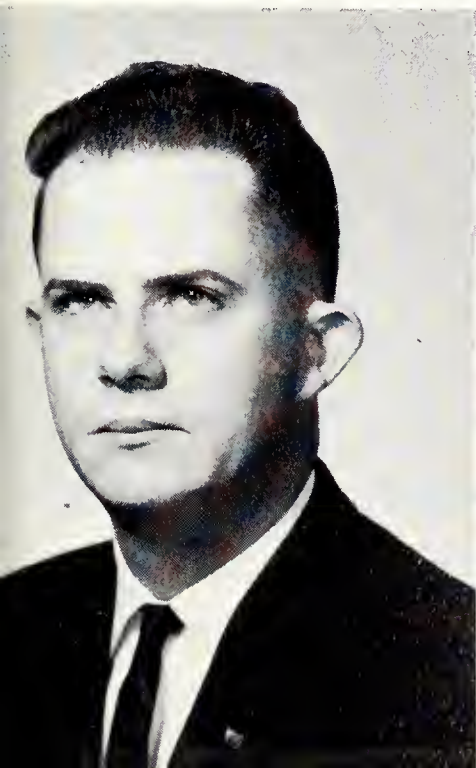
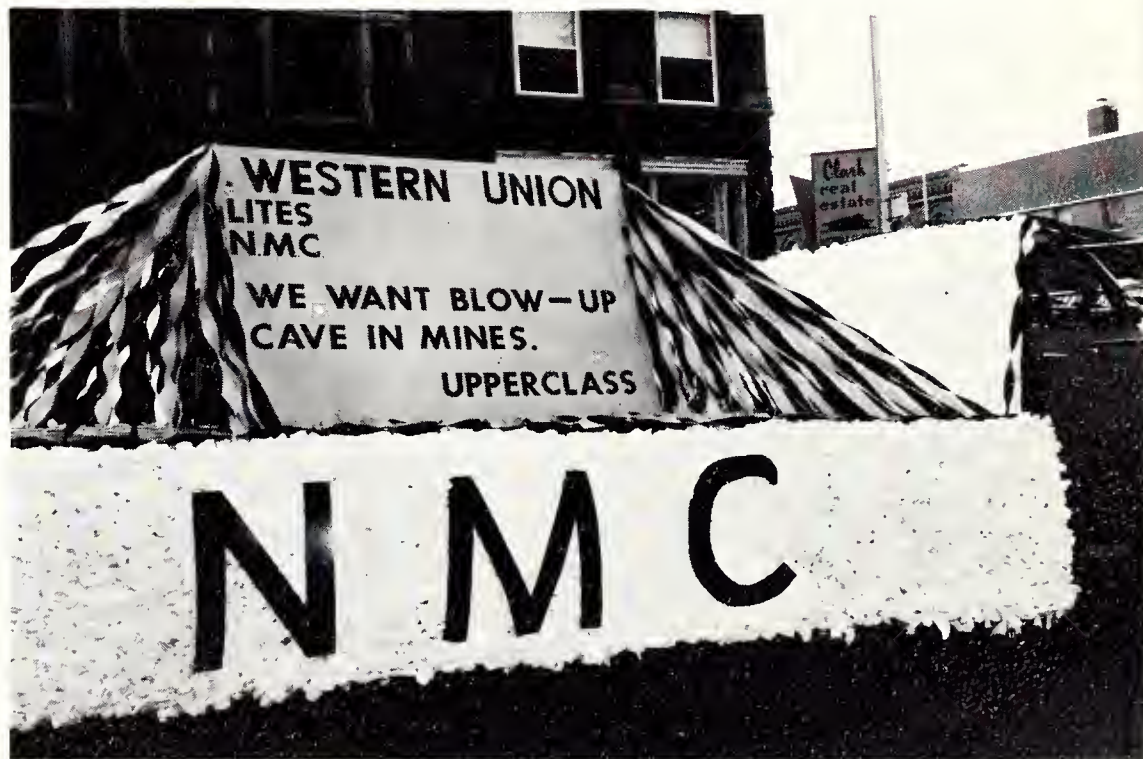
Roediger, Shirley J.
Elementary Ed.

Shelby, Montana



SENIOR'S YEAR

The upperclass constructed a very large and colorful float for Homecoming this year. The weather cooperated beautifully with the many plans of the 1963 - 1964 affair, making this Homecoming one that will be long remembered in the hearts of the seniors as well as the rest of the student body.



Rousselle, Richard A.
Elementary Ed.

Kallispell, Montana

Russell, Juanita H.
Social Studies

Ledger, Montana

Sisson, Margaret B.
Elementary Ed.

Skram, Karen A.
Elementary Ed.

Geyser, Montana

Havre, Montana



82 SENIORS

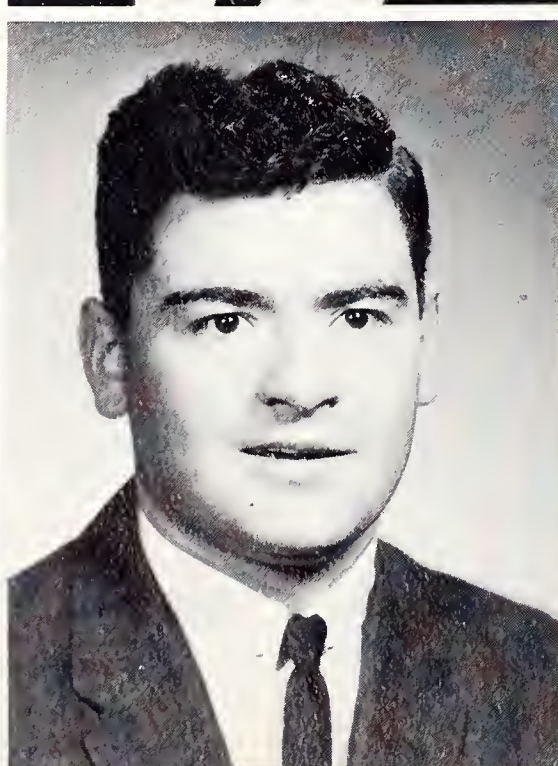


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Social Studies

Box Elder, Montana

Sorensen, Scott E.
English

Havre, Montana



Spicher, Sharon L.
Elementary Ed.

Hingham, Montana

Weaver, Calvin G.
Industrial Arts

Brusett, Montana



Widhalm, Rita R.
Elementary Ed.

Valier, Montana

Widhalm, Theresa M.
Elementary Ed.

Valier, Montana

GRADUATE FROM NORTHERN

Graduation was the climax of many years of hard work and many happy moments for the seniors of 1964. Although away from Northern, the graduates will always carry with them the many memories of their years at their college.

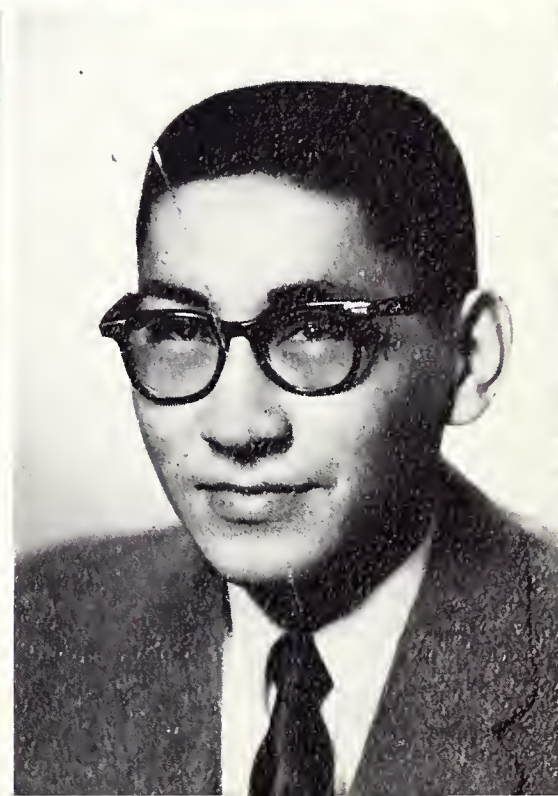


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Industrial Arts

Havre, Montana

Wing, Frank H.
Social Studies

Havre, Montana







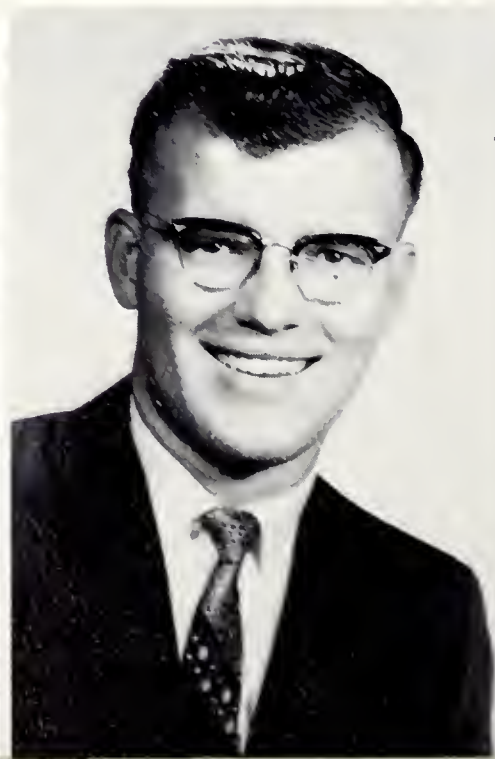
JUNIOR CLASS



JUNIORS WORK HARD AT



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Bekker, Gerold
Bekker, Irene



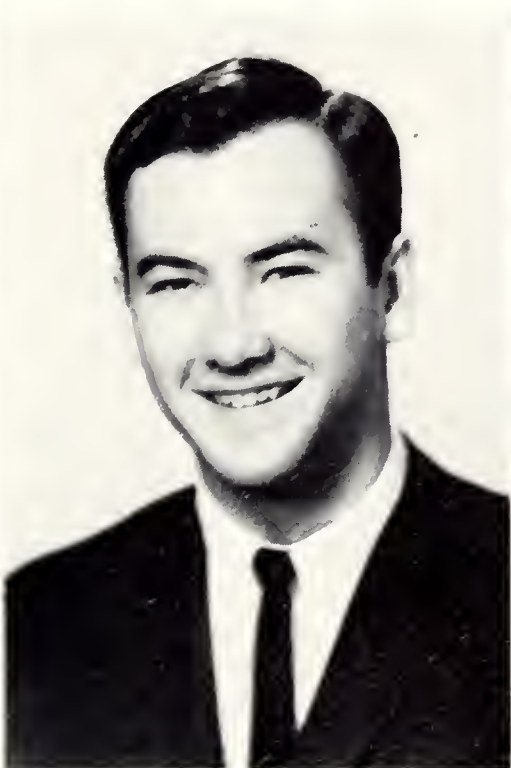
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Blue, JoAnn

Boley, Diane



STUDY AND PLAY



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Carlisle, James

Clarke, Ron

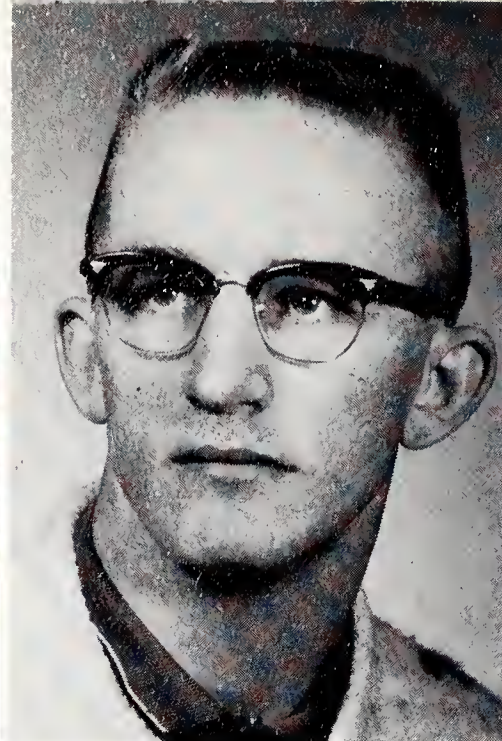


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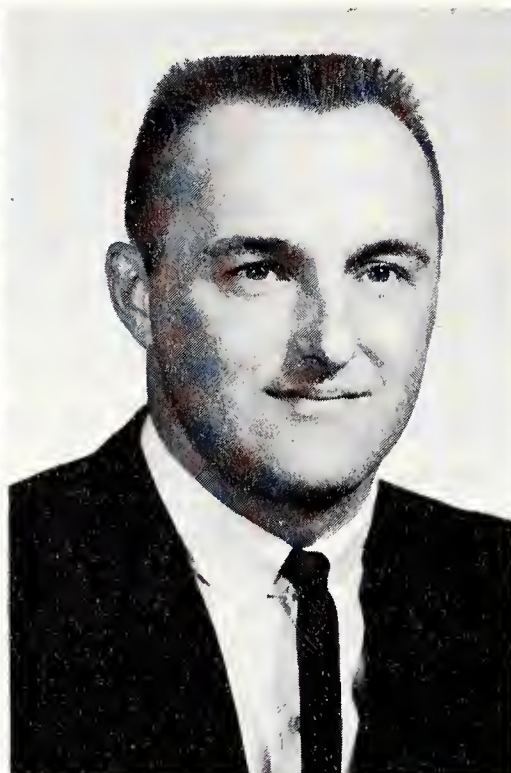
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Gallagher, Jack

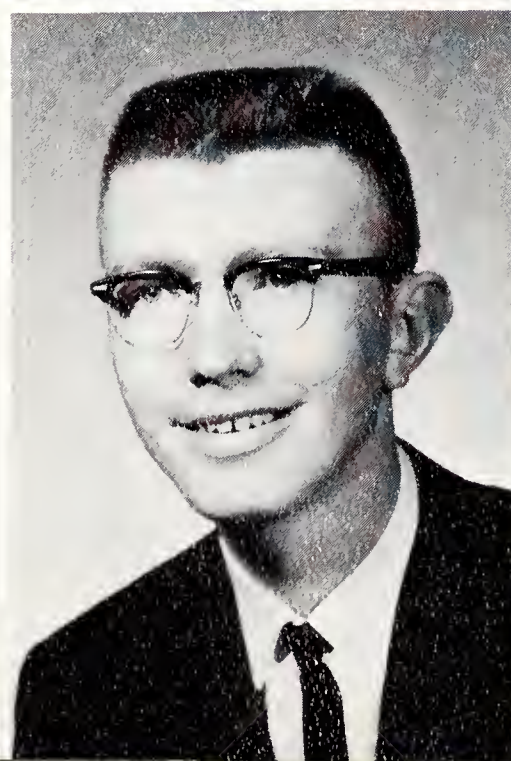
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Gunderson, Terry
Hancock, Carol



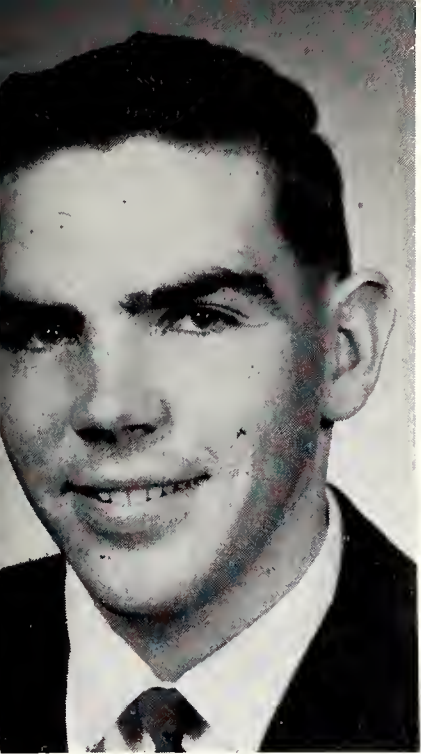
JUNIORS LEND HELPING HAND



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Henschel, Robert
Jochim, Lawrence



Jahnsan, Bonnie
Johnson, S. Dan
Ketterman, Twila

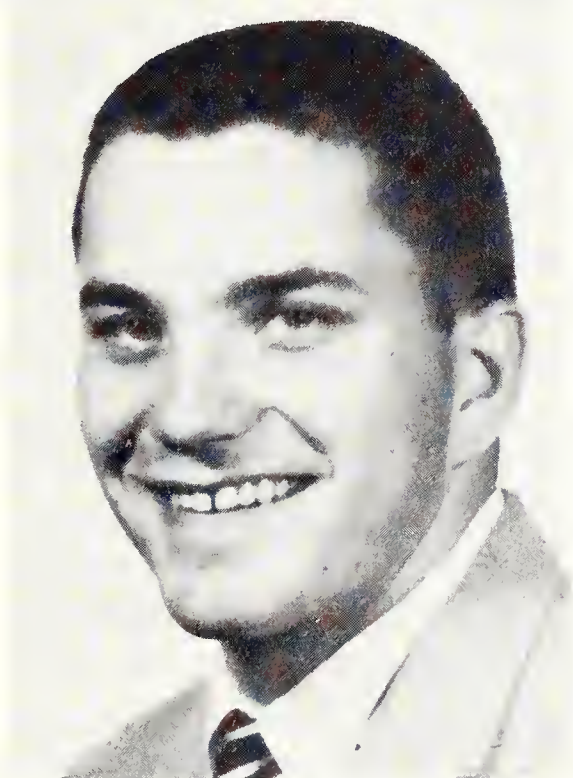


King, James

Lahti, Suzan

Langaunet, Mark

N ACTIVITIES



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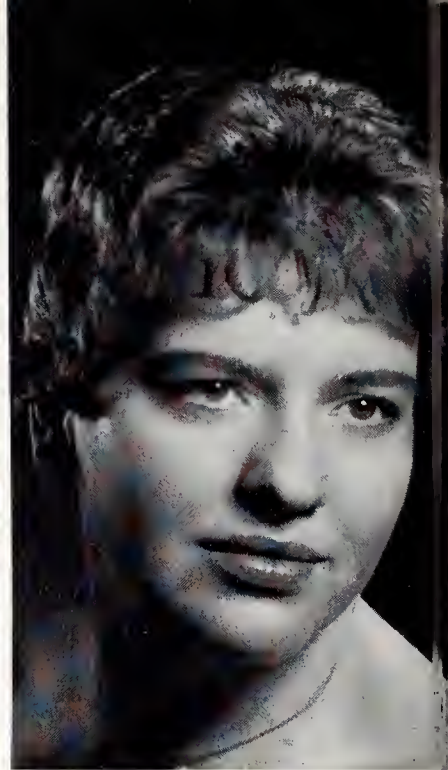
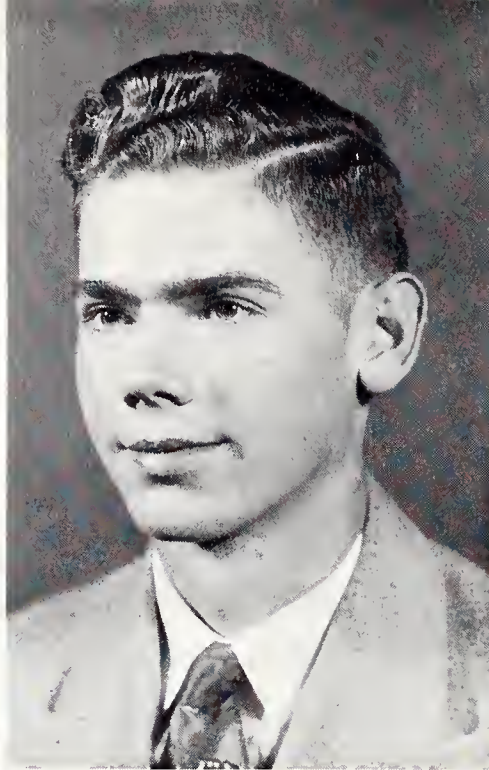
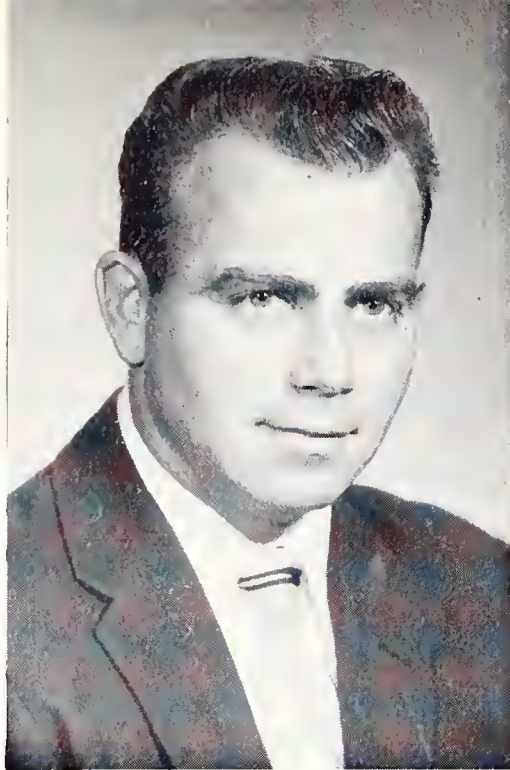
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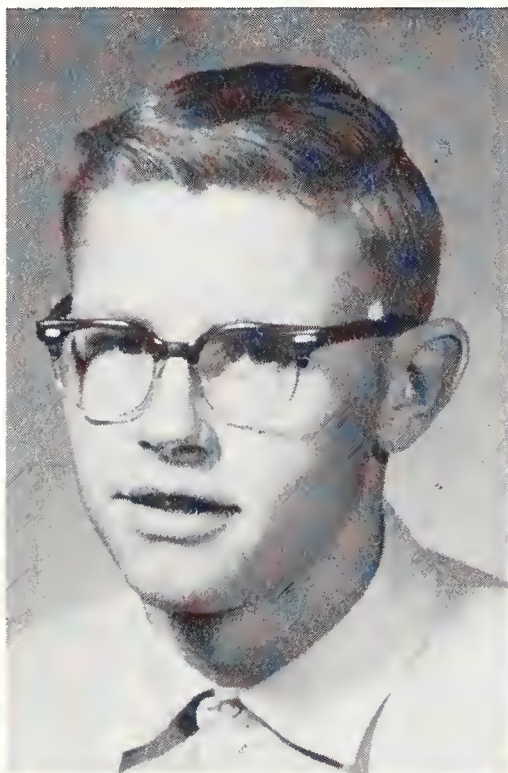
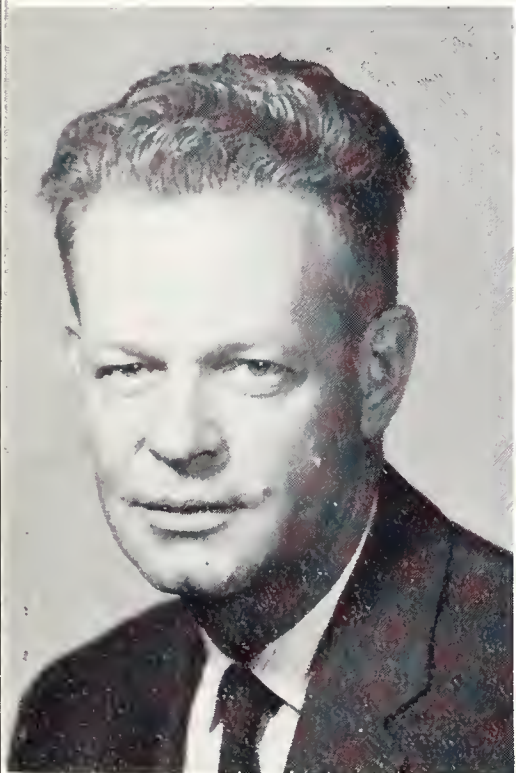
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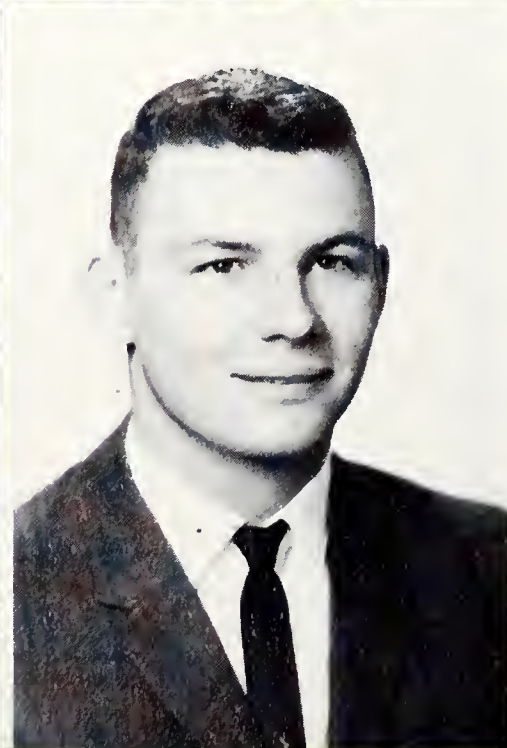
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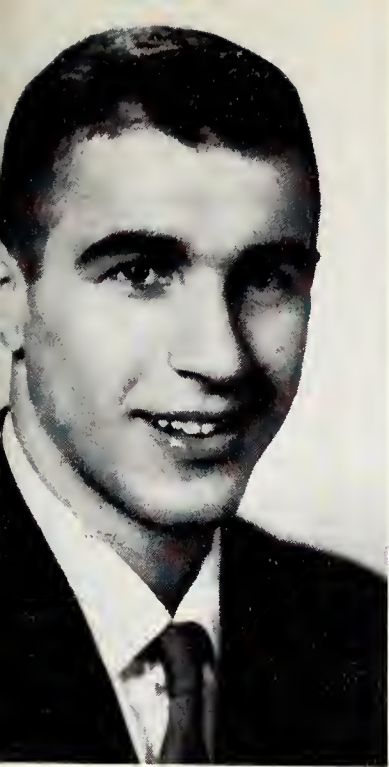
JUNIORS WORK TOWARD



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 Morrison, Duncon
 Murdock, Gory



Nierenberg, Jerelyn
 Nixon, Sharon
 Obrecht, Wendel



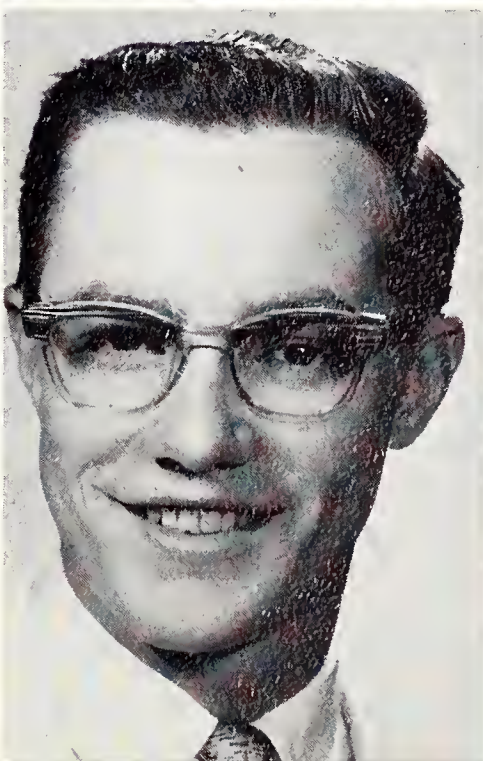
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Quist, Jeanne

BETTER EDUCATION

Ramaker, Rita



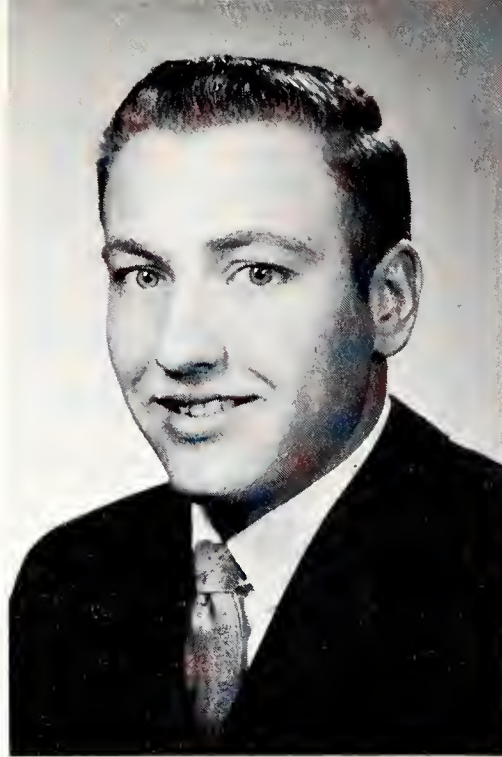
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Robertsan, Gloria



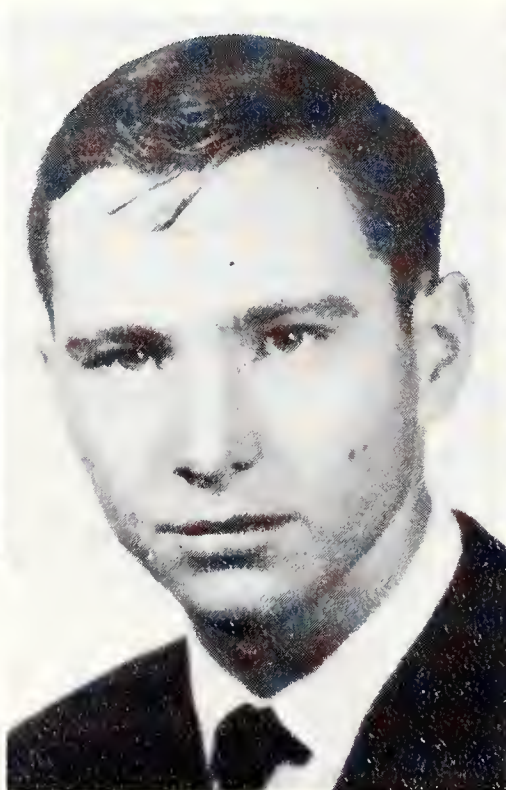
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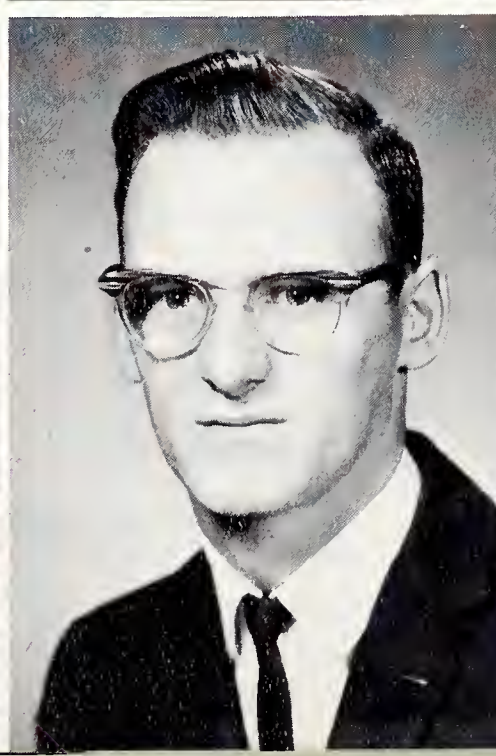
JUNIORS BUILD LASTING



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Sterry, Craig

Thoma, Connie

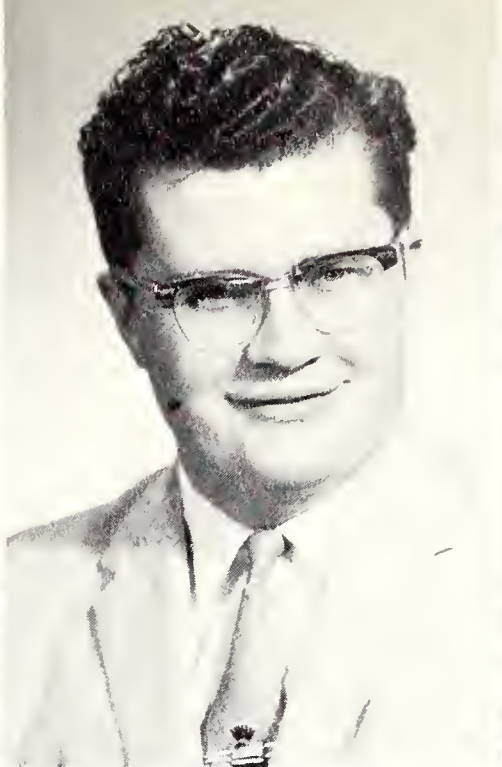
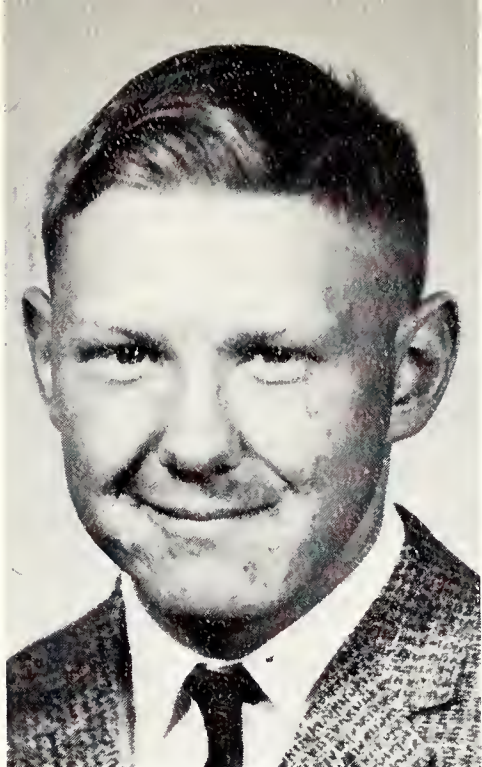


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Williams, David
Woodward, Robert
Zyp, Christine

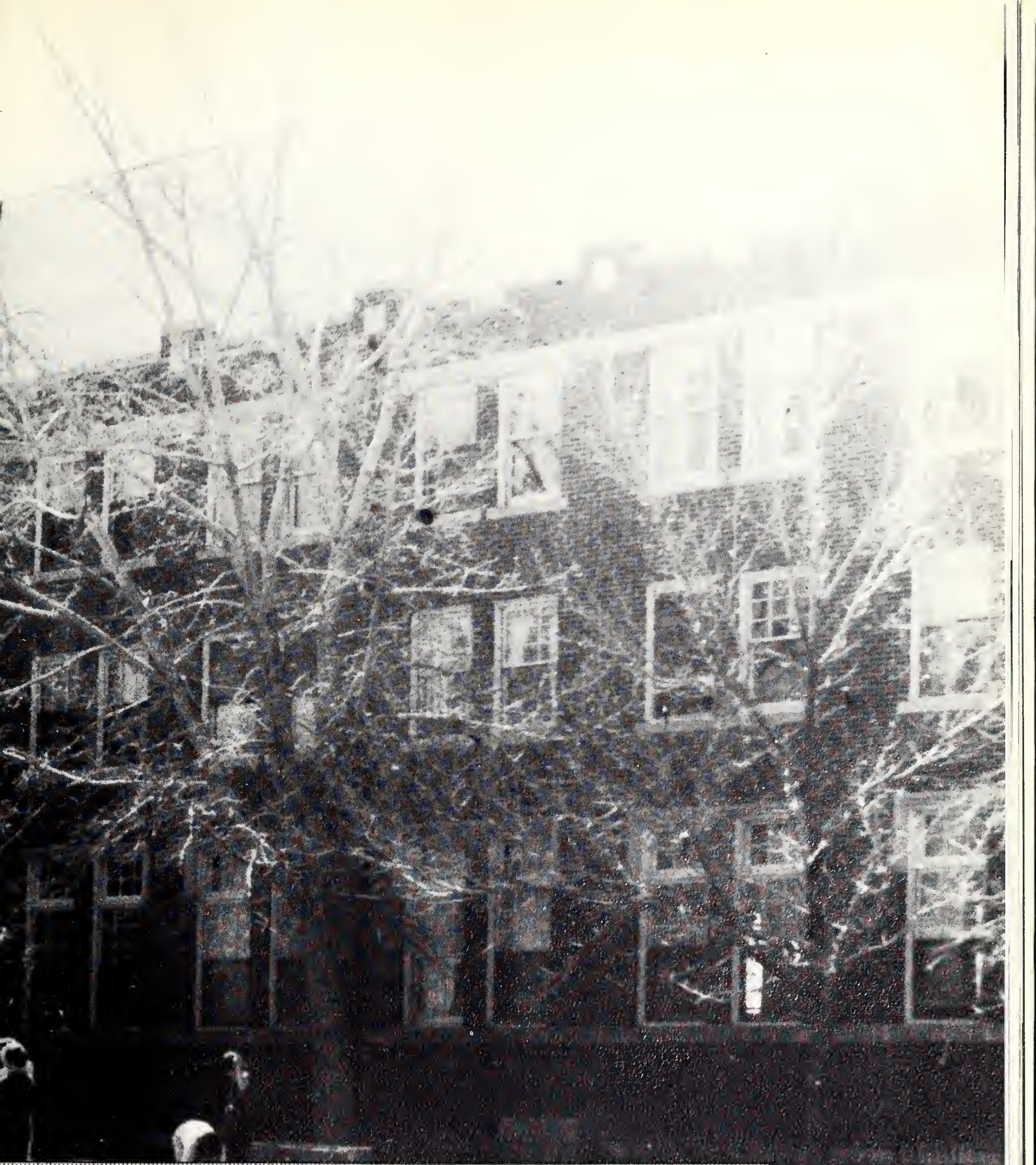


FRIENDSHIPS AT N.M.C.





SOPHOMORE



CLASS



CLASS OFFICERS

Left to Right, President, Ben Mackey; Central Board Rep., Bonnie Parker; Secretary, Nikki Brawn; Treasurer, Lynne Barrows; Vice President, Mike Cann.

SOPHOMORES PROVIDE N.M.C. WITH

The Sophomore Class organization plans a program early fall quarter to help acquaint the freshmen with college life, socially as well as intellectually. The Sophomores, along with the upperclasses, can serve to get the freshman call off to a good start.

The Sophomore Class, under the sponsorship of Mr. William Waugh, sponsored their biggest undertaking, the Sno-Ball, as a part of the Winter Festival

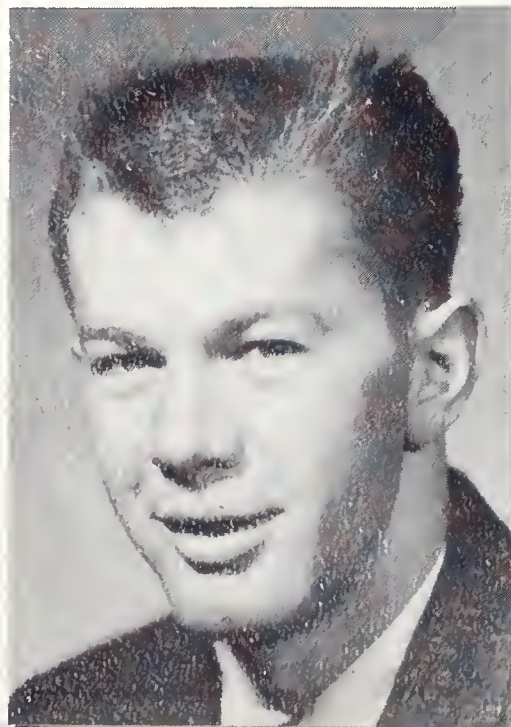
along with a dart game booth at the Winter Carnival. Sophomore Class candidates Mike Wojtawick and Lois Brenden reigned as King and Queen of the affair.

Several dances throughout the year were sponsored by the class. "Victory Lights the N", the class float in the Homecoming Parade, won their prize, while Rose Hepp, a member of the Sophomore Class, won the title of Homecoming Queen.

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Anderson, Stephan

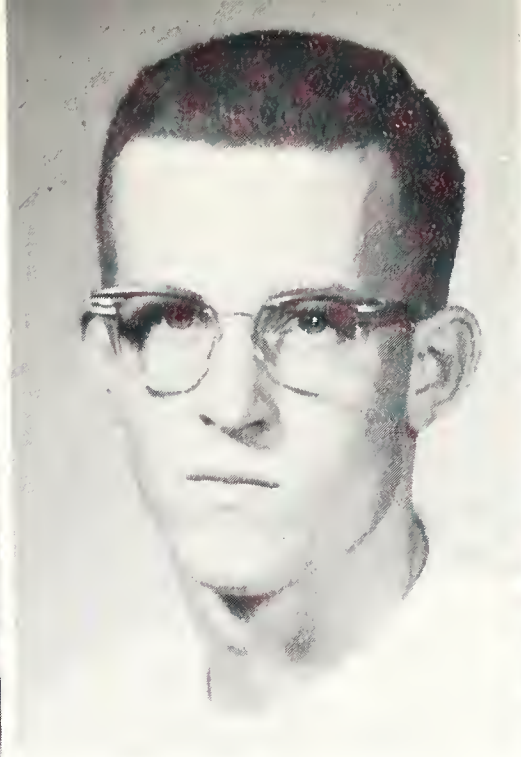
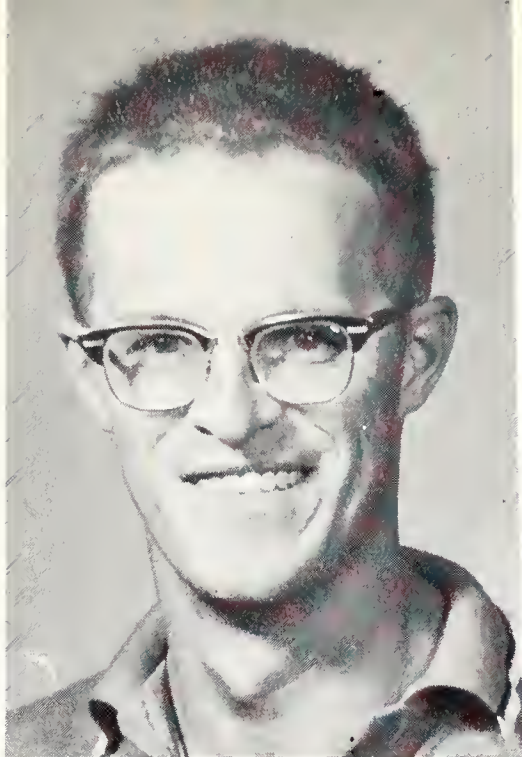
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Ball, Jerry
Drafting

Barnard, Thomas
Engineering

Barrows, Lynne



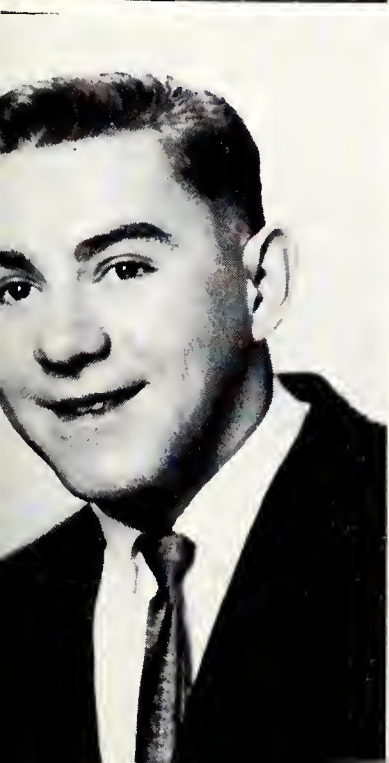
MANY ACTIVITIES



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Bekker, Nancy

Benda, Sheronne



Benson, Kenneth

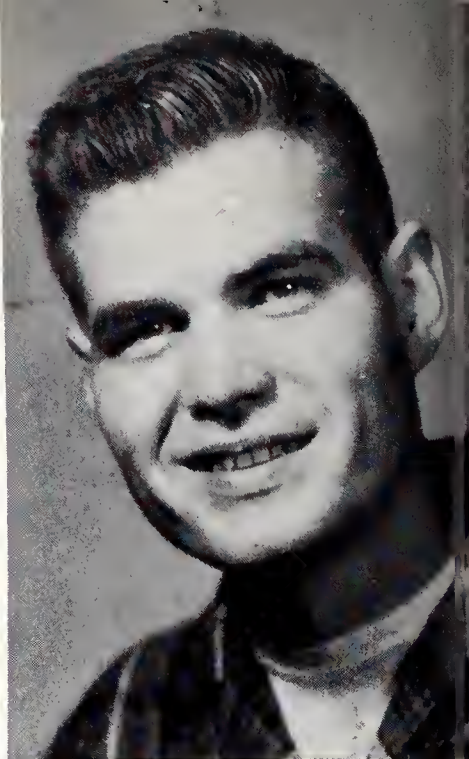
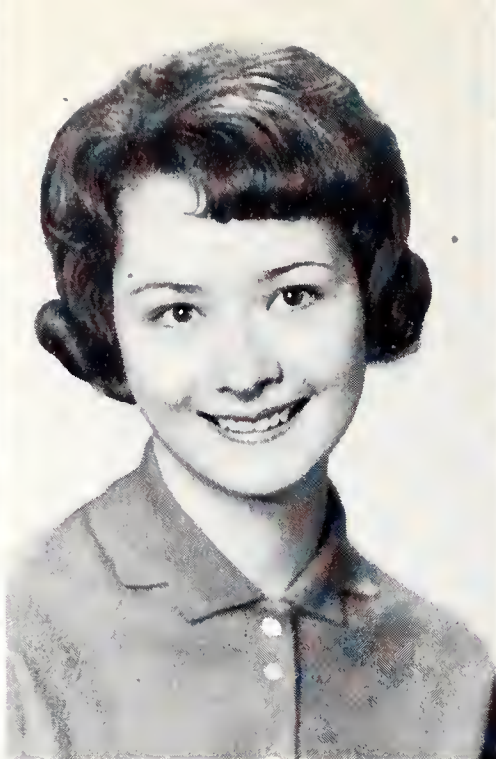
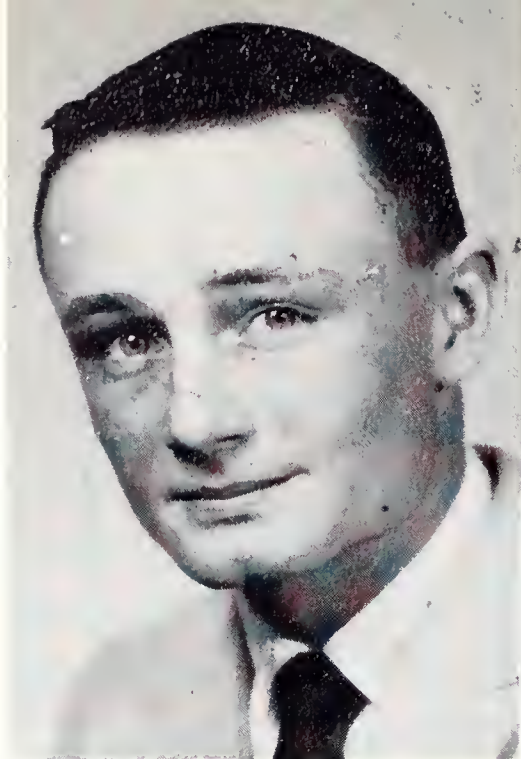
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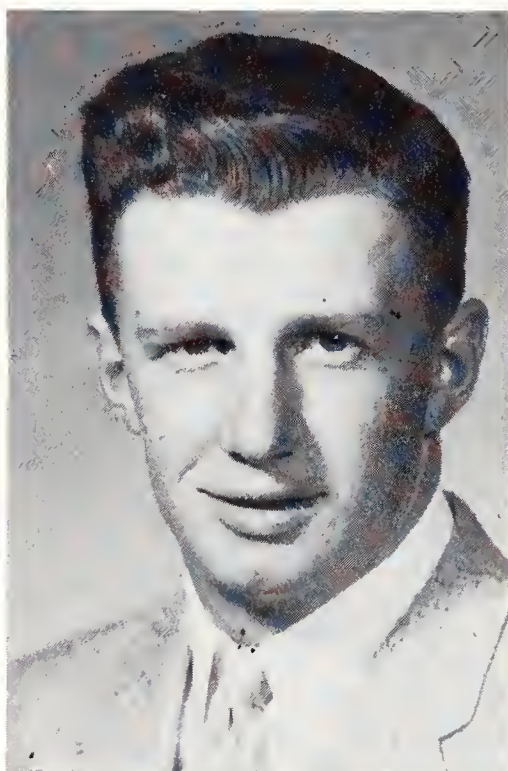
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Blakely, Barbara

Brady, Terrance
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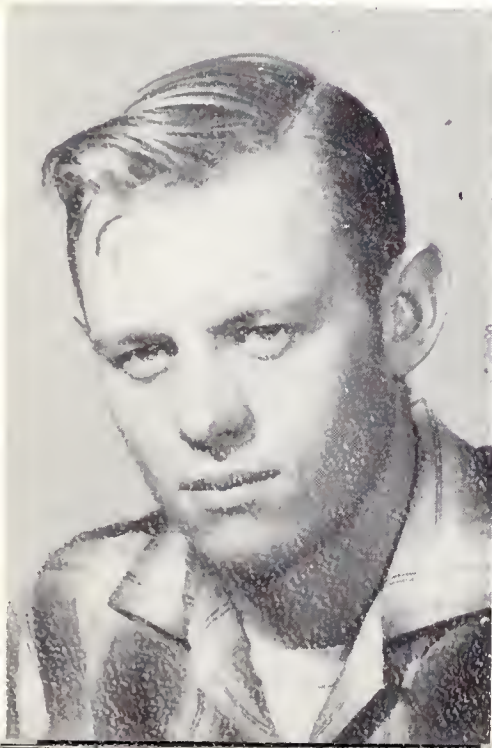
ROSE HEPP REIGNS



Brenden, Lois
Medical Secretaryship

Brewer, Gerald

Brown, Nikki
Medical Secretaryship



Brownell, Richard

Bush, Patricia

Butler, Susan



Butterfly, Joe
Carrilla, Joseph
Coker, Thomas

18 QUEEN

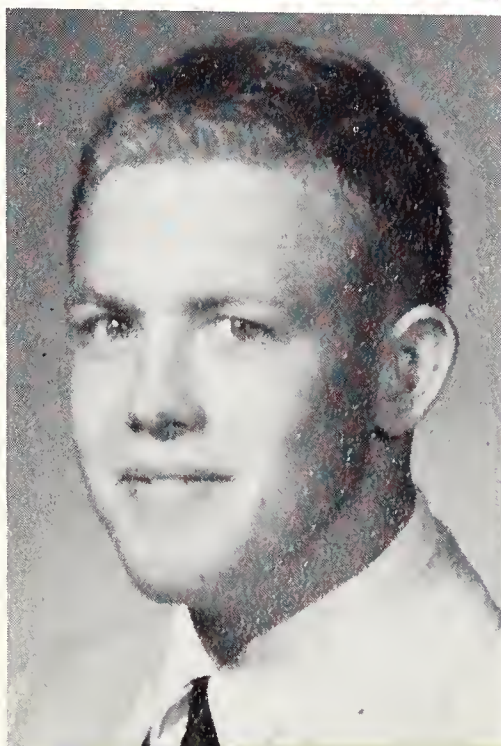
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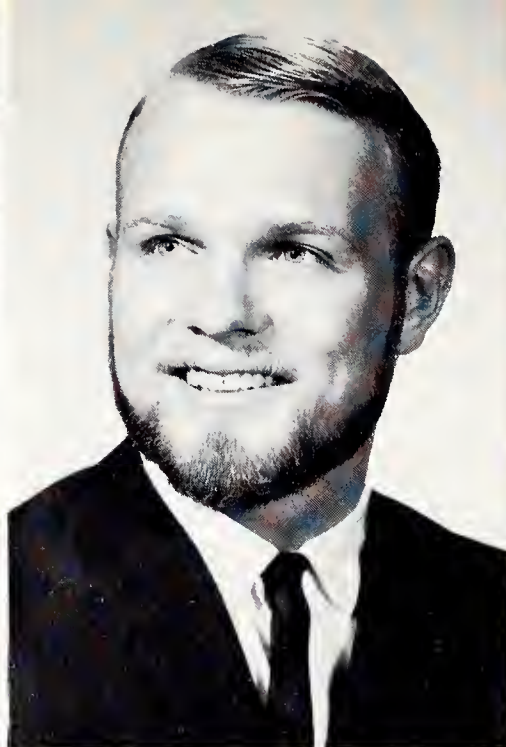
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Cowan, Theodore
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Administration

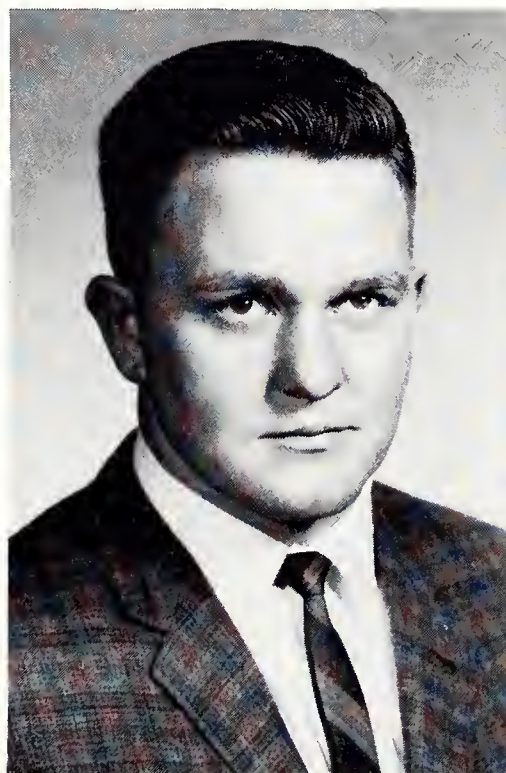
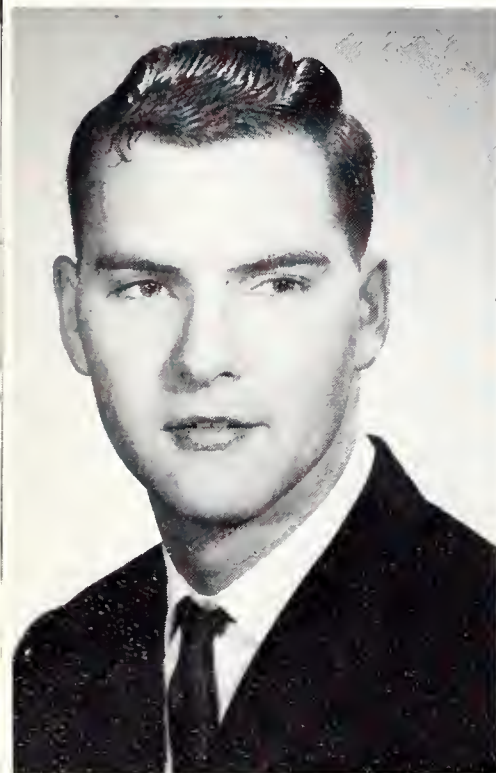
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 Davis, Donald H.
 Dawson, Diane



BEAUTIES, BANDS, AND FLOATS



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 Technology

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 Drafting

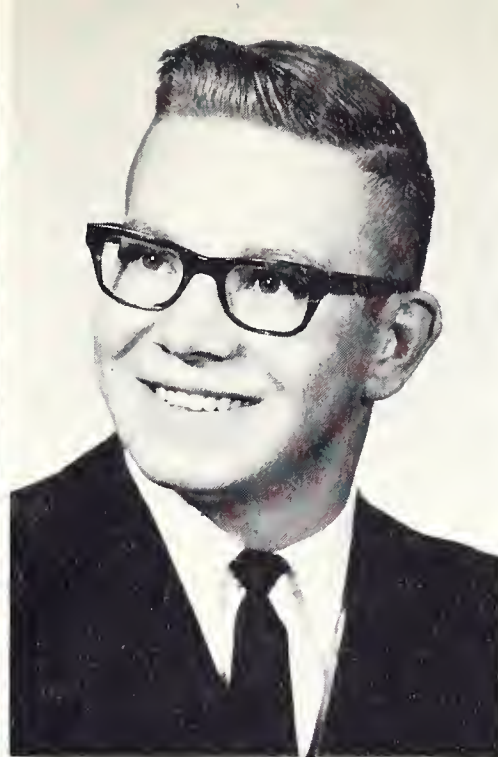
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 Cosmetology



Dorsha, Gregory

Draeger, Marilyn

Erickson, Bonnie



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Electrical Technology

Flanagan, Joe

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Electronics Technology

FEATURED AT HOMECOMING

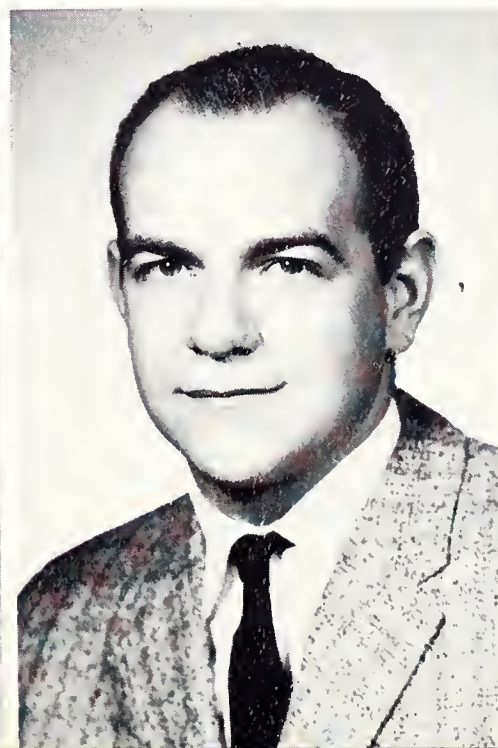
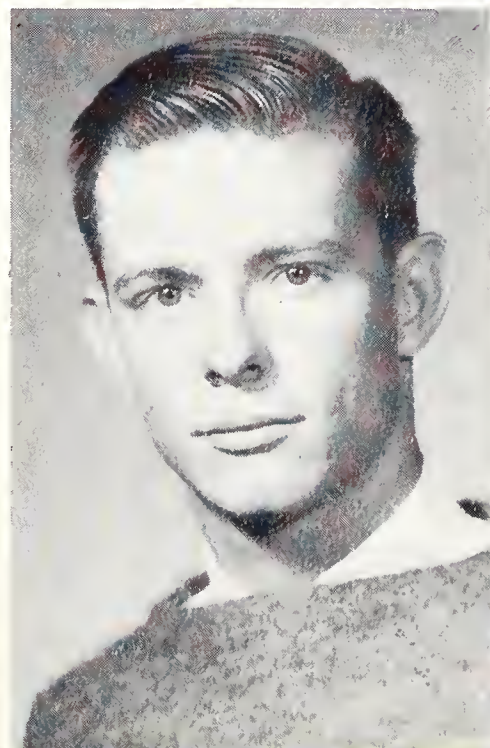
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Drofting

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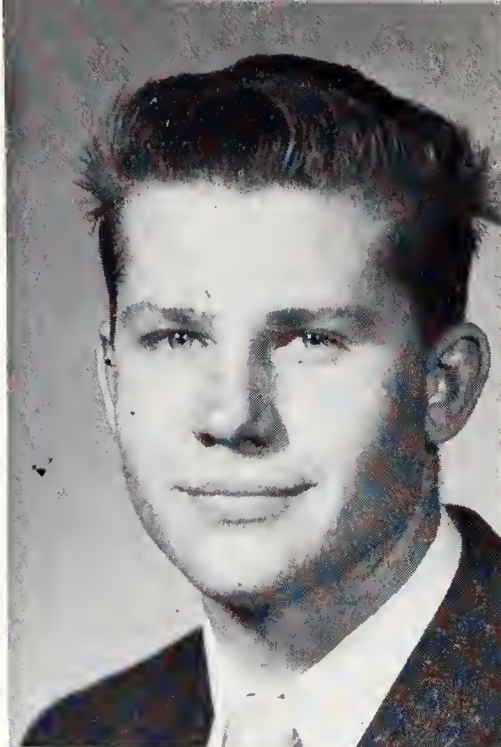
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Automotive Mechanics



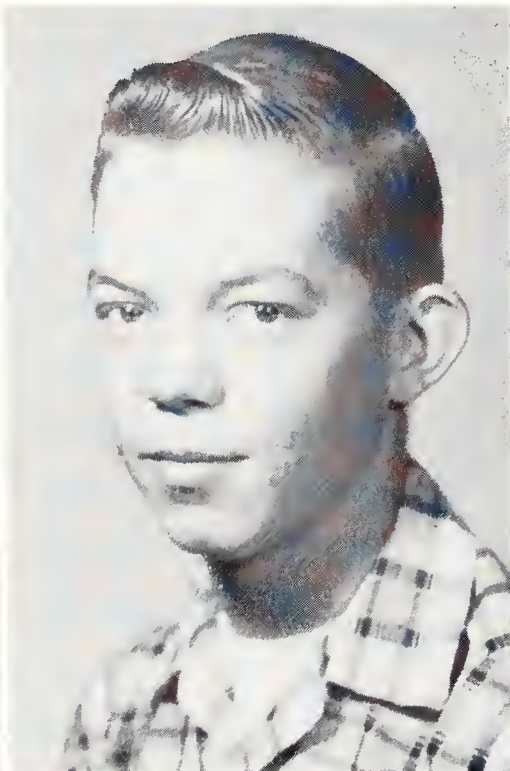
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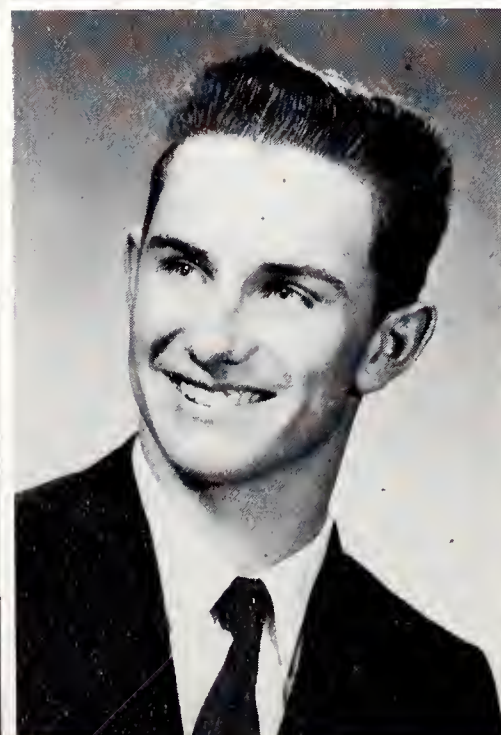
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Drafting

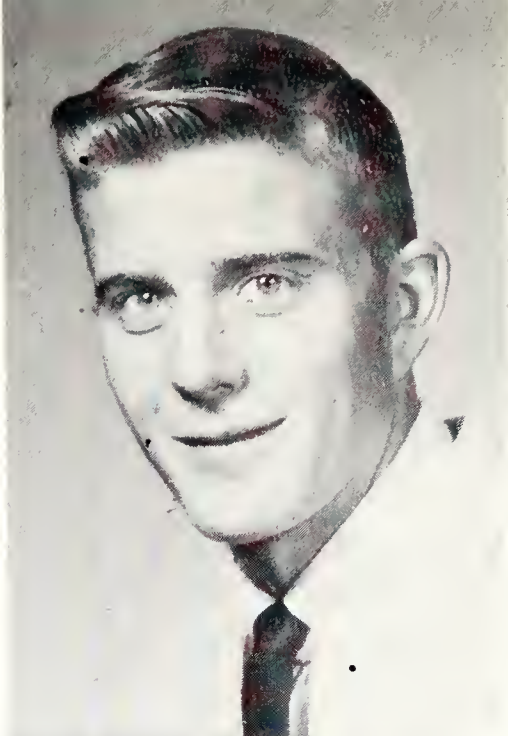
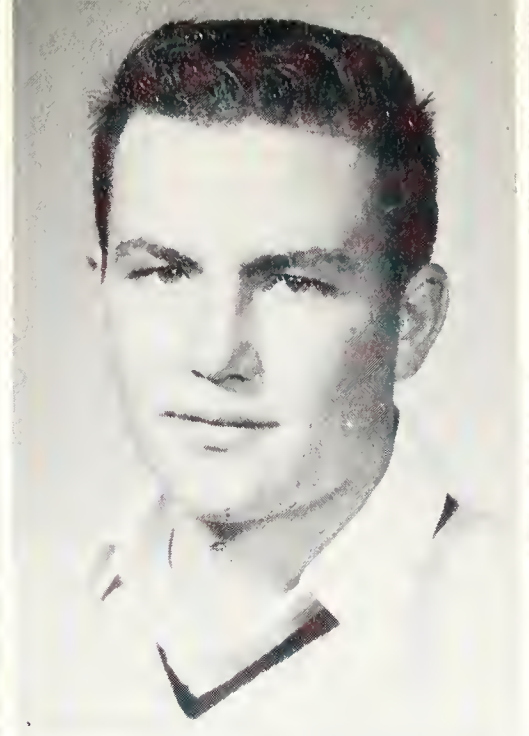
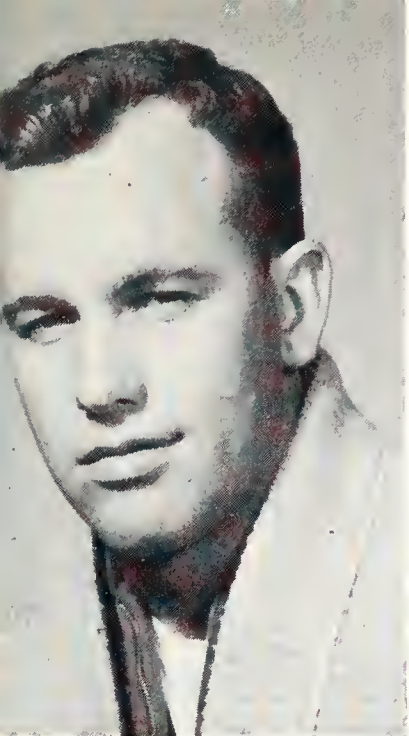
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PIRIT TO HOMECOMING

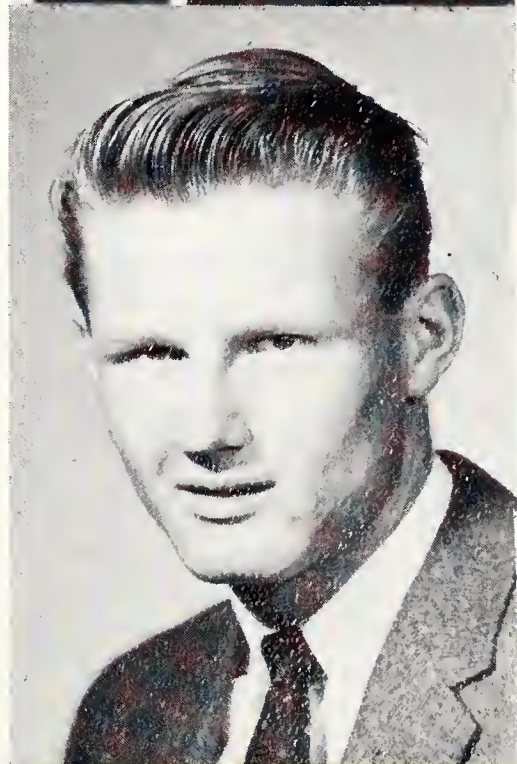
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Harney, Dianna
Legal Secretaryship

Heim, James
Electronics
Technology



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Helebust, Conn

Hemstad, Jean



SOPHOMORES STUDY



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Hepp, Rose
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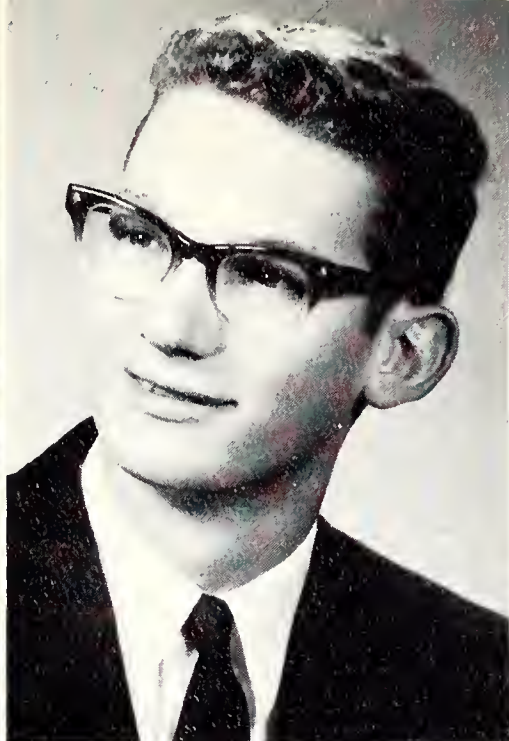
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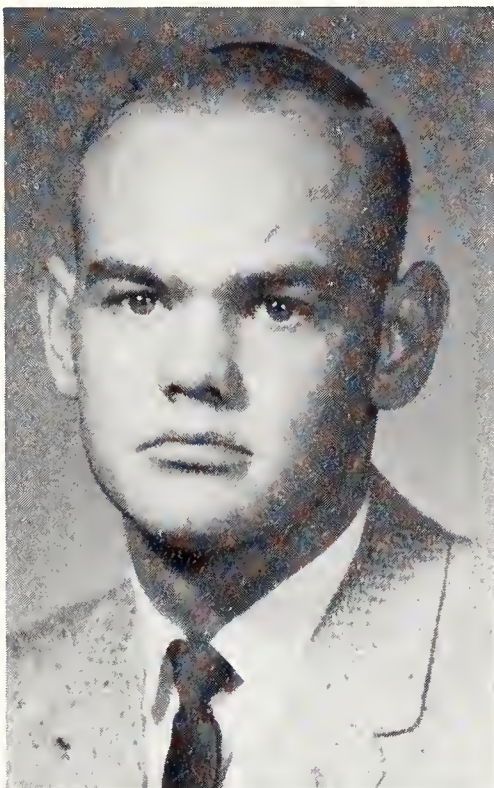
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Hopkins, Thomas

Jappe, Lenard
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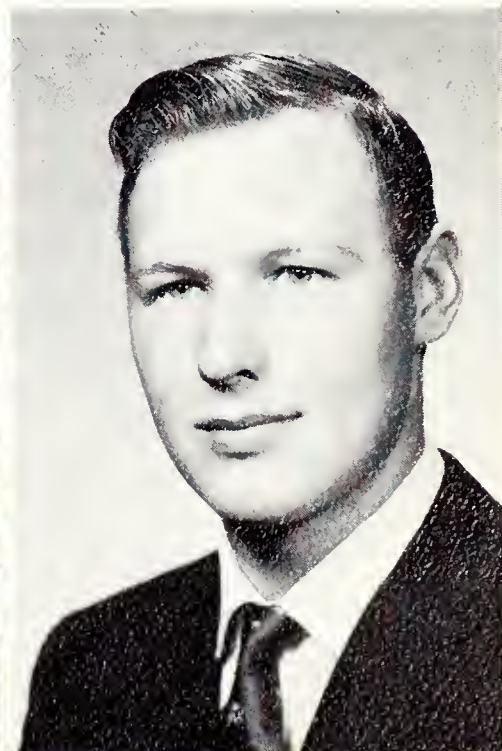
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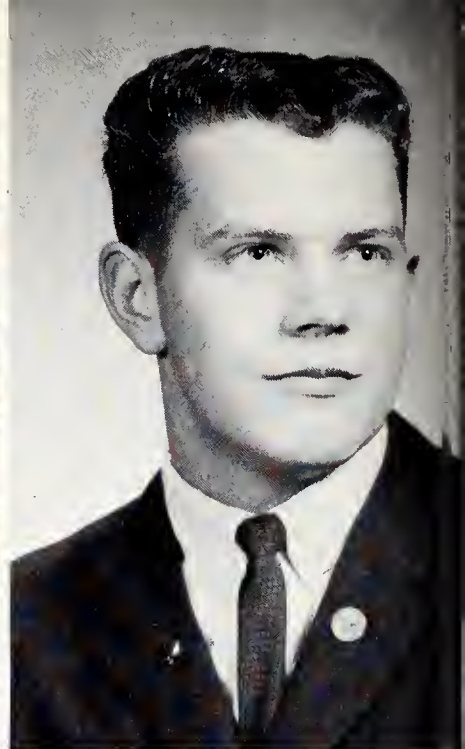
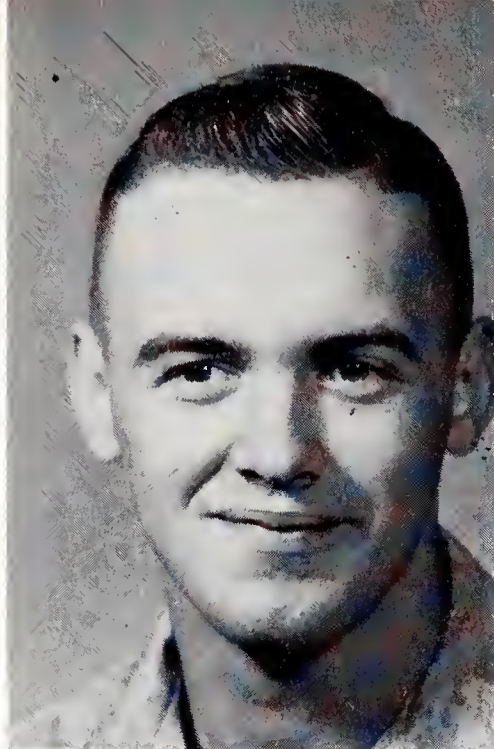
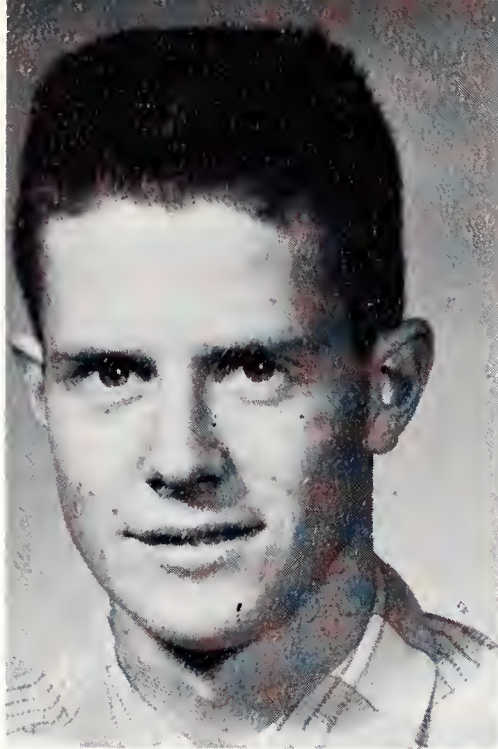
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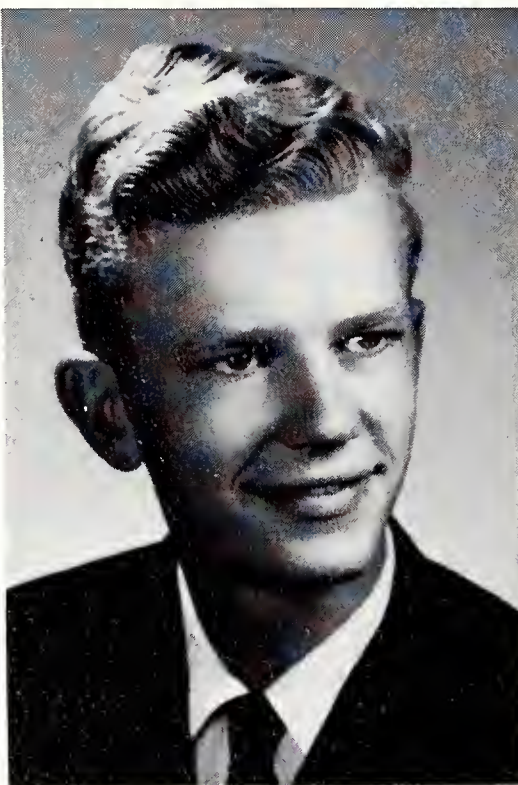
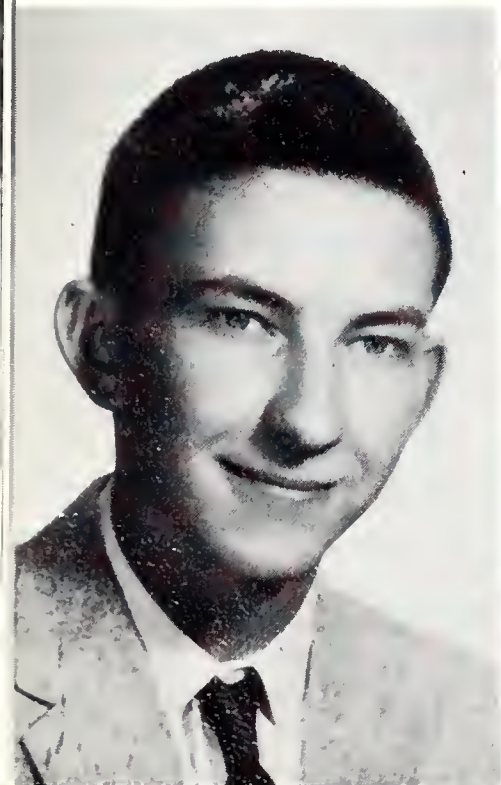
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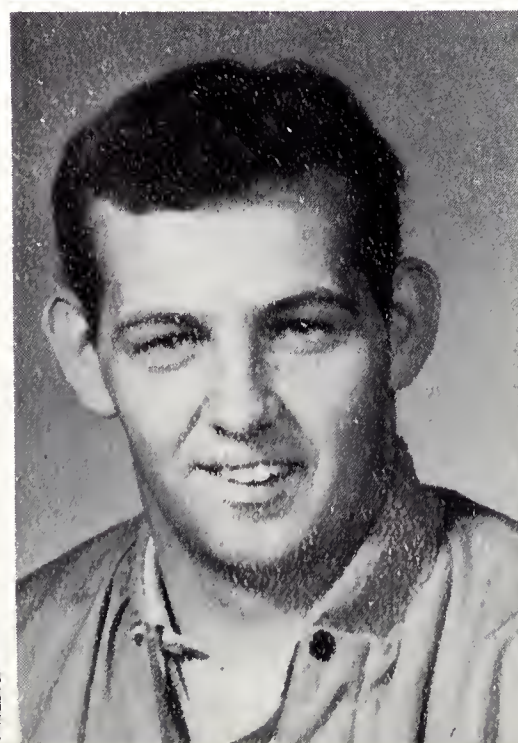
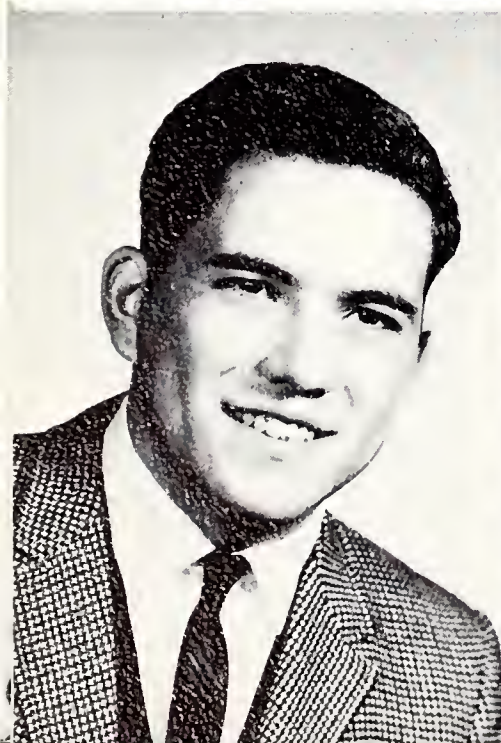
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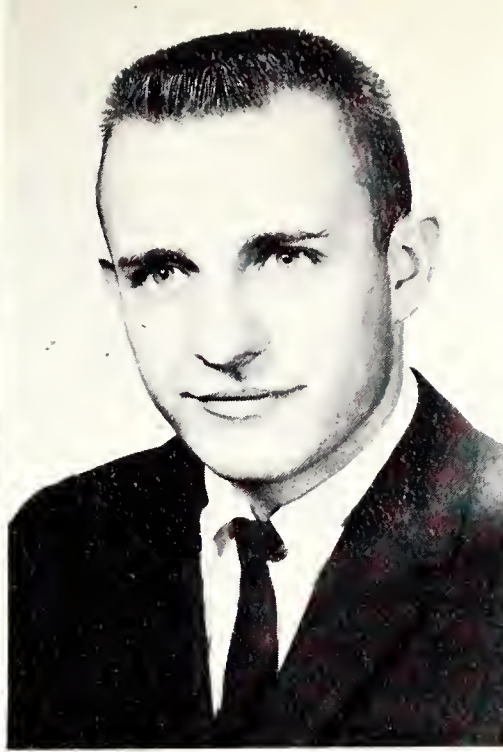
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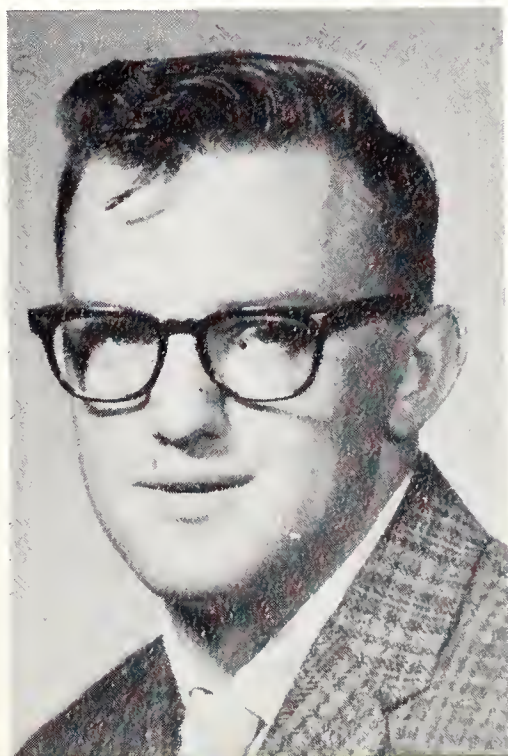
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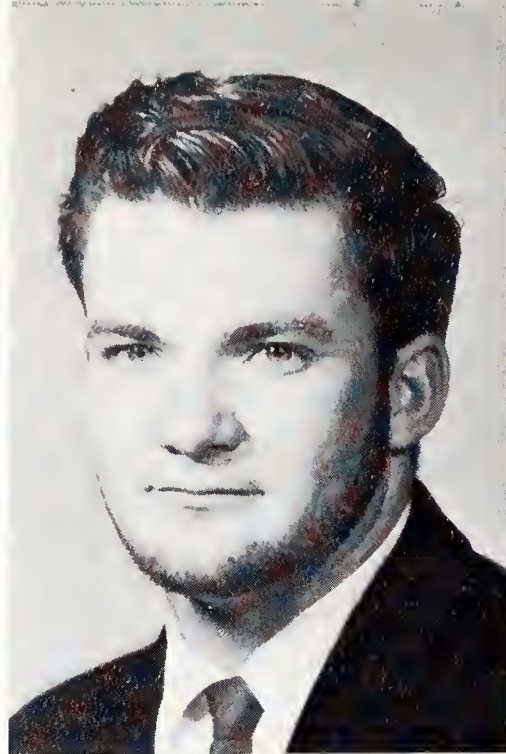
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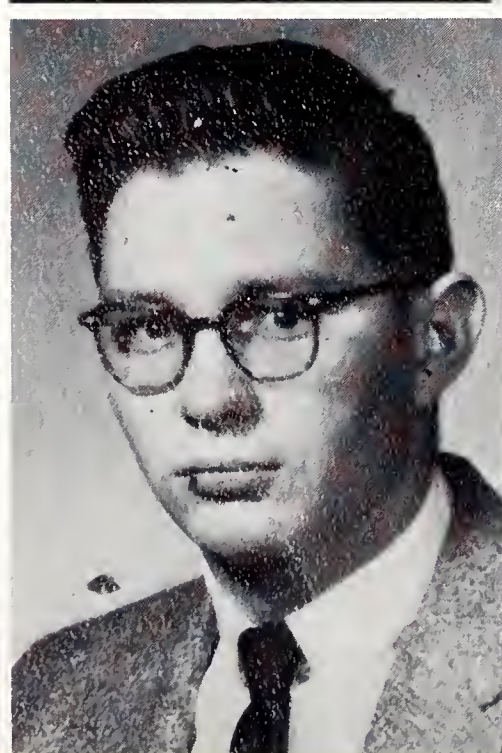
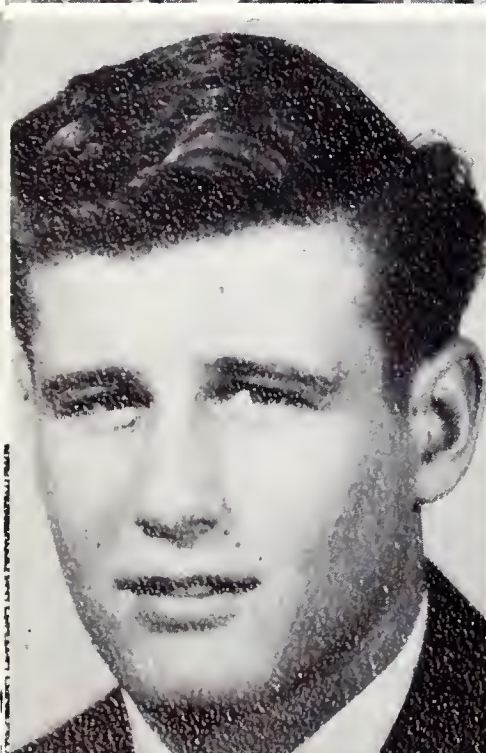
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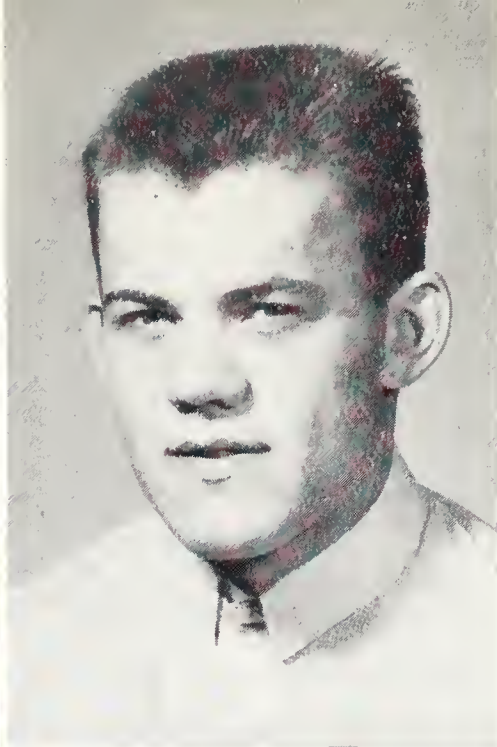
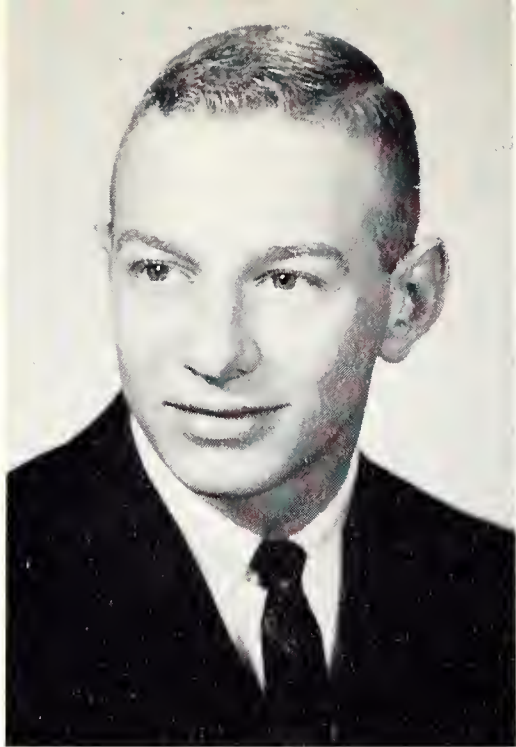
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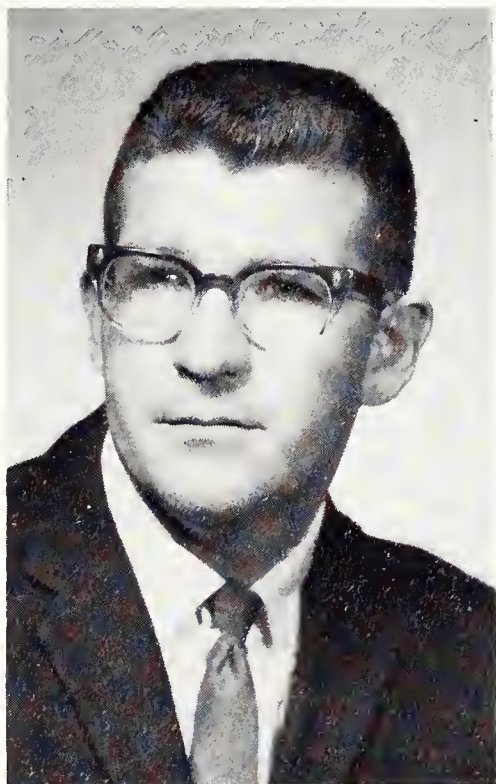


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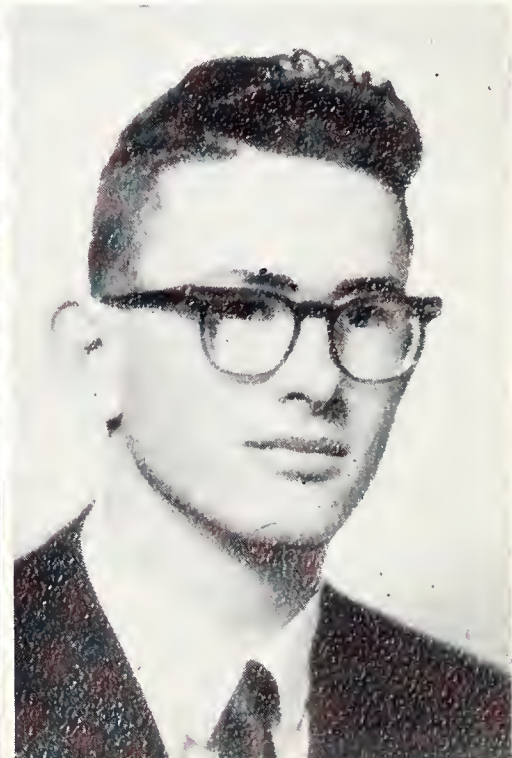
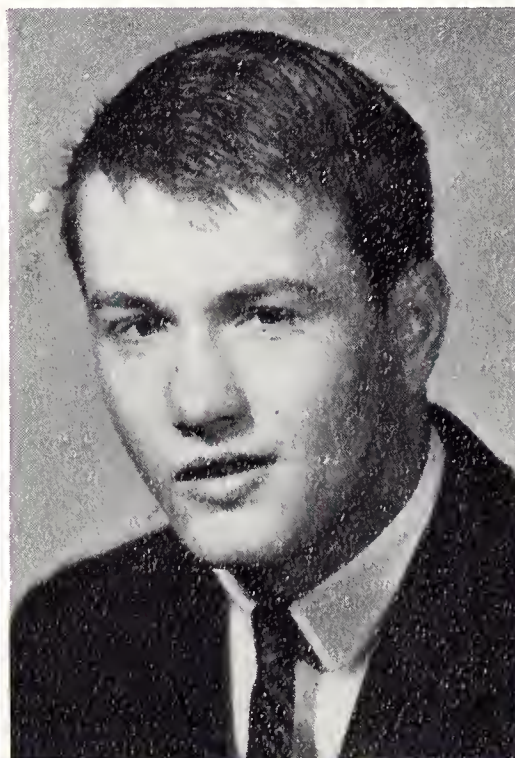
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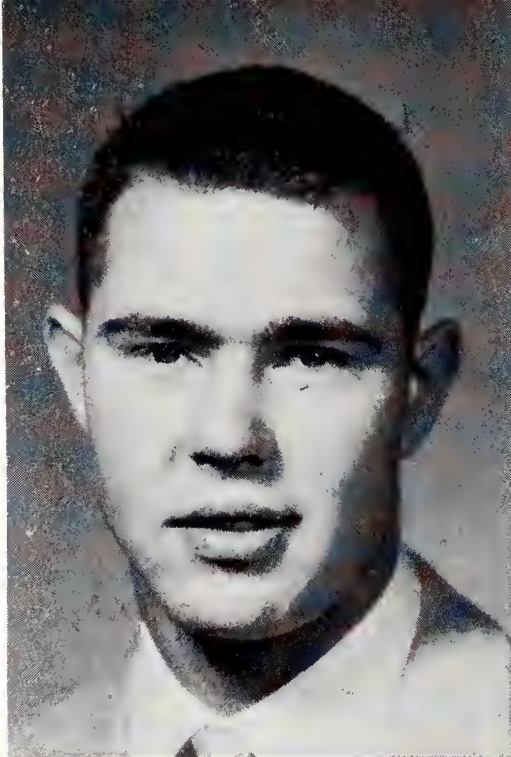
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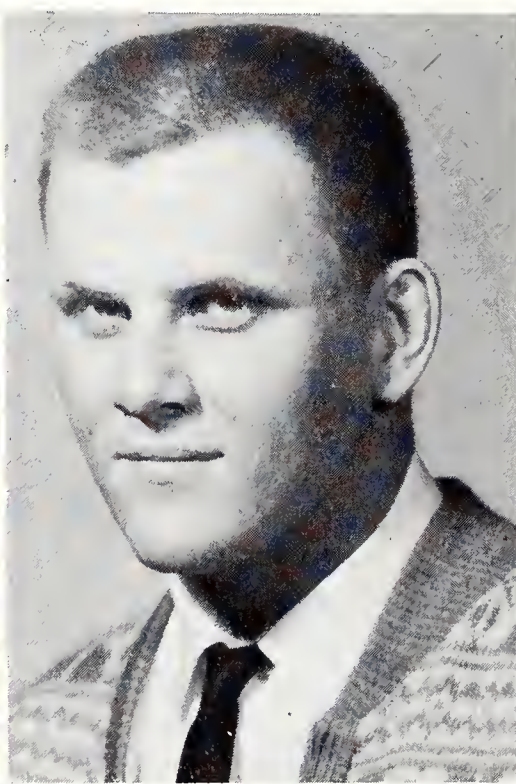
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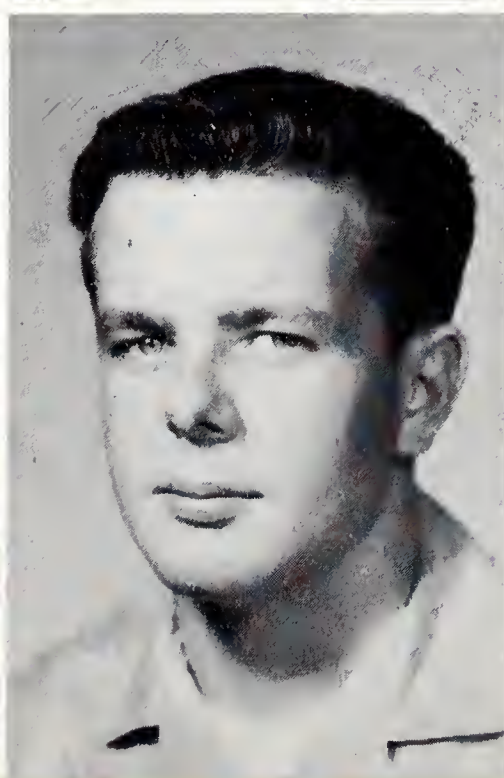
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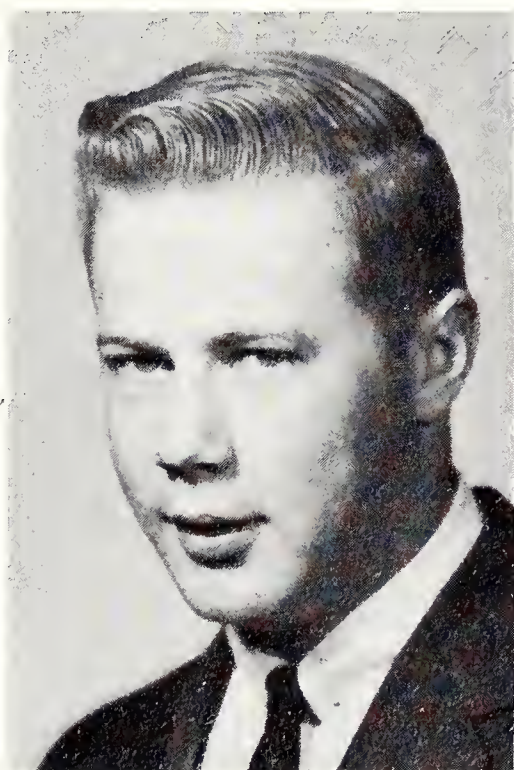
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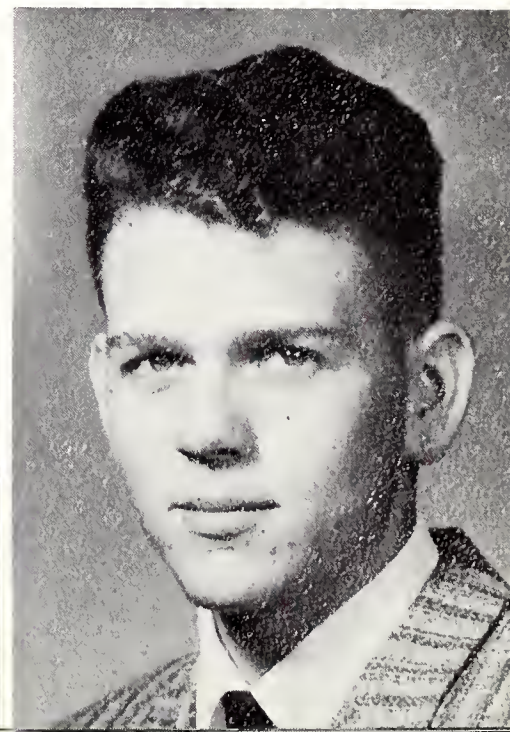
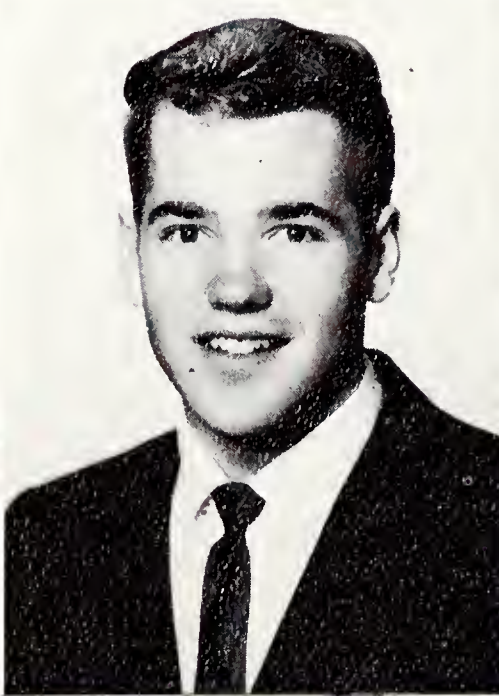
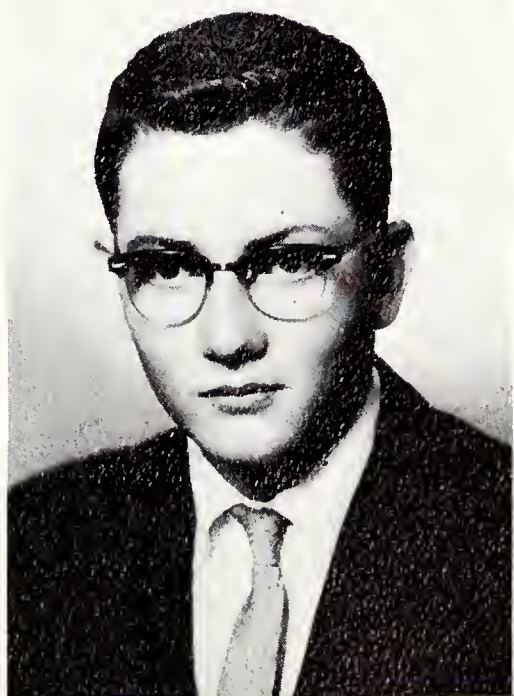
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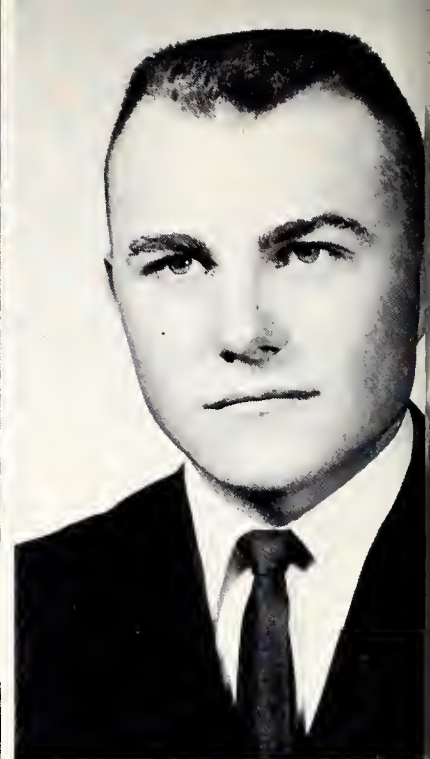
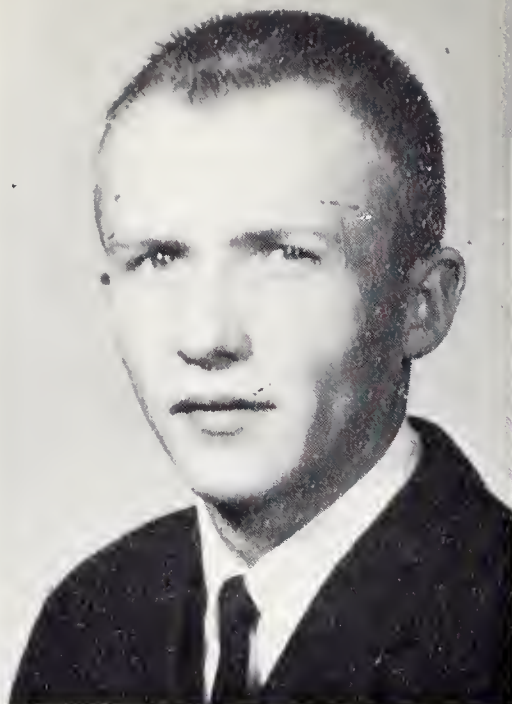
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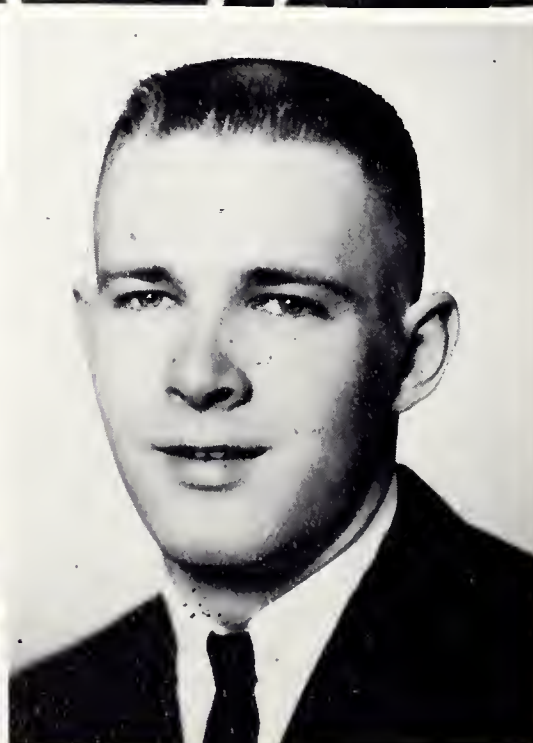
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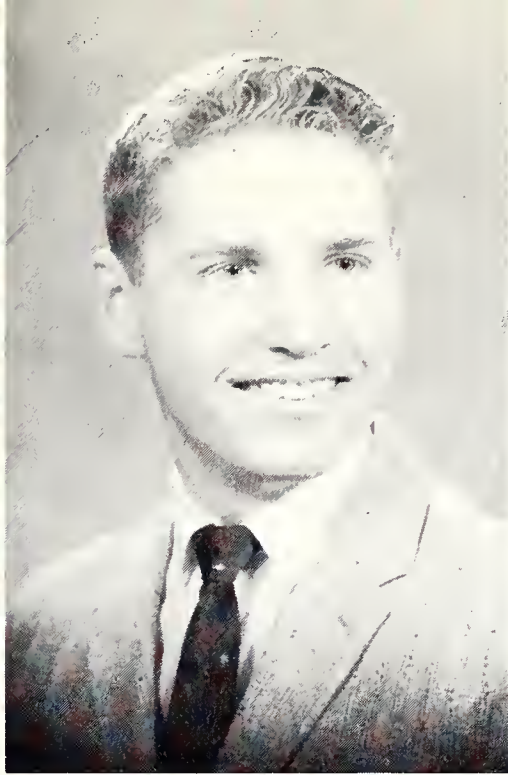
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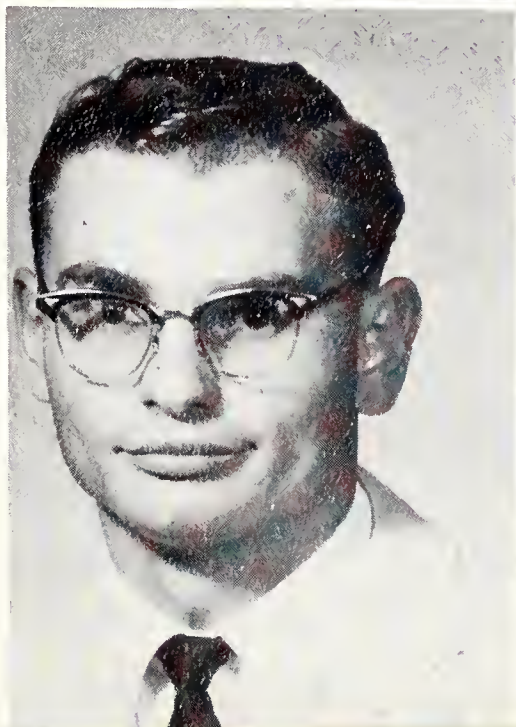
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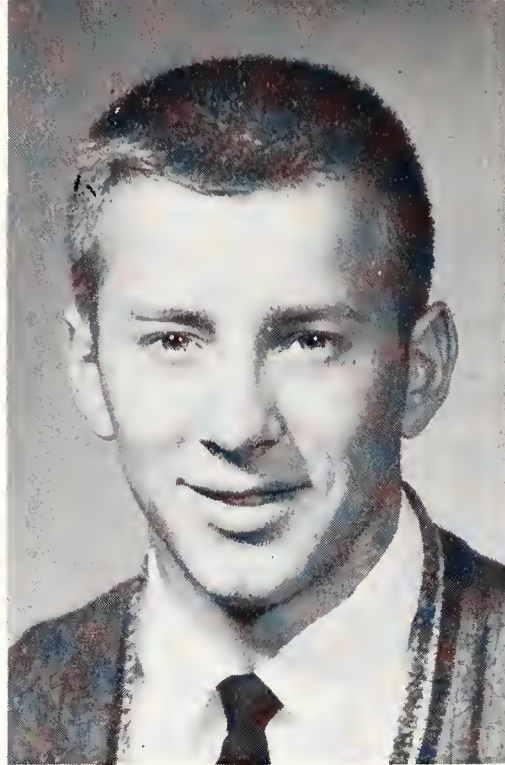
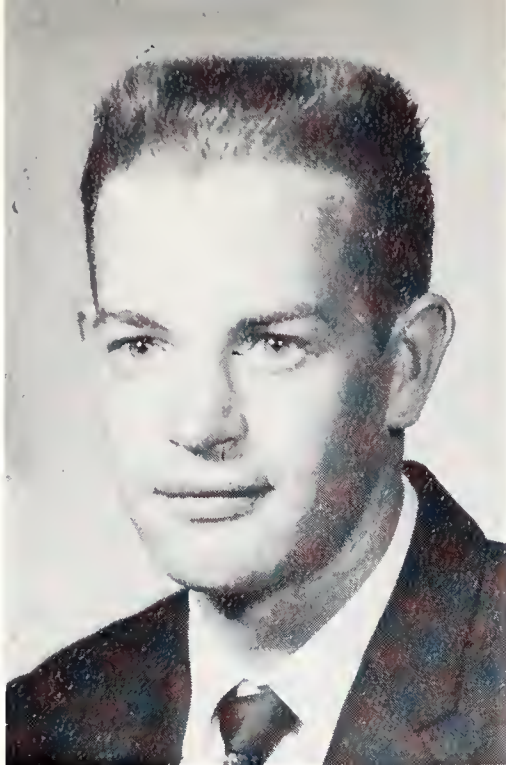
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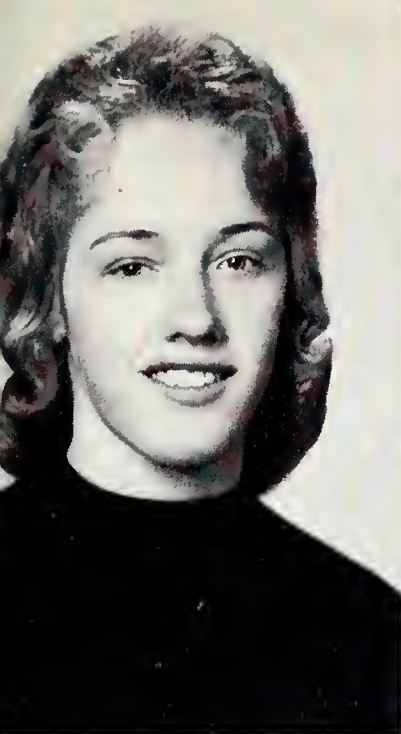
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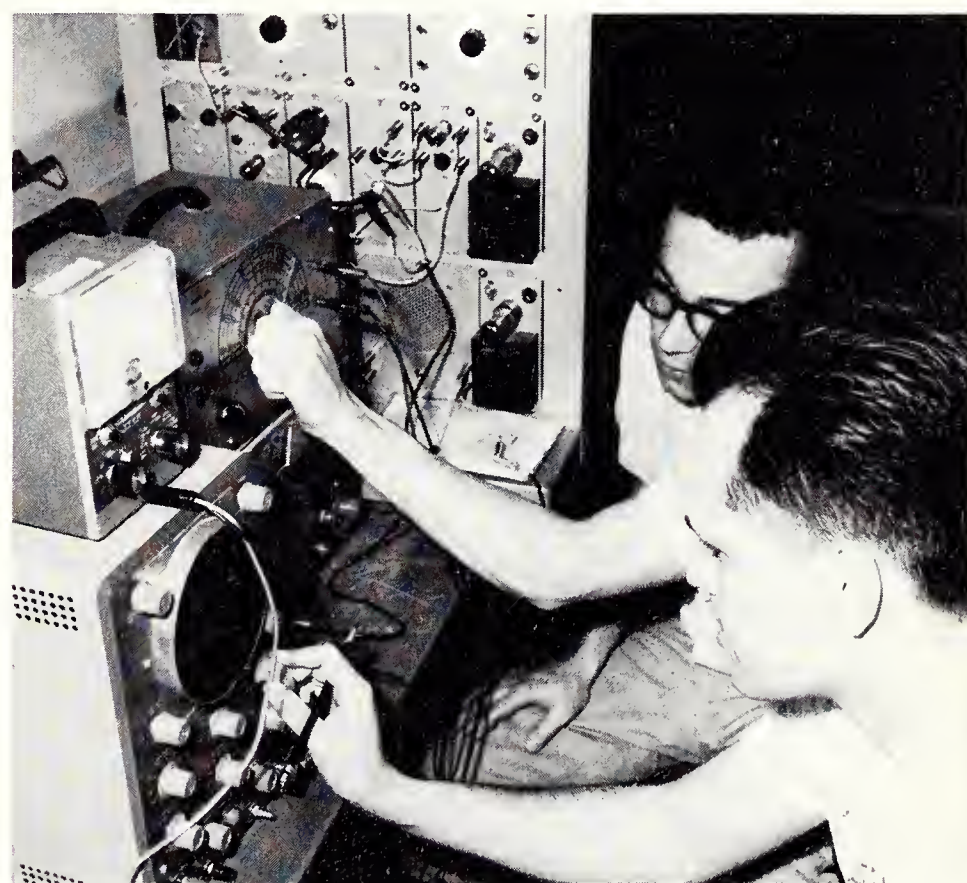
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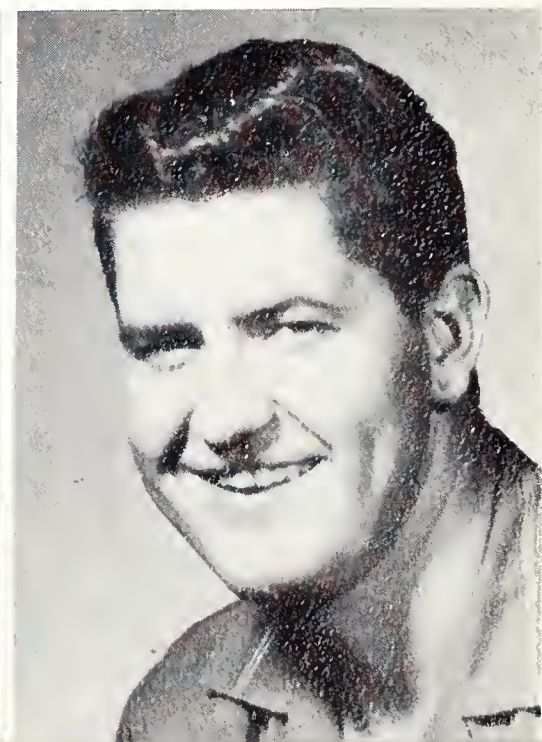
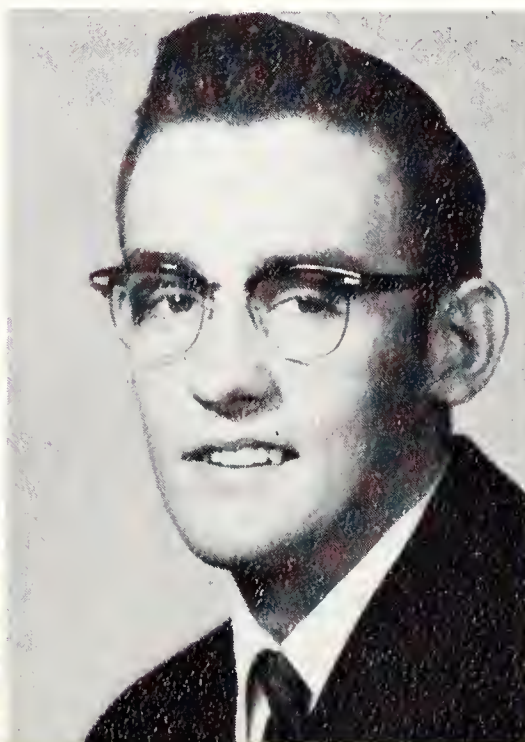
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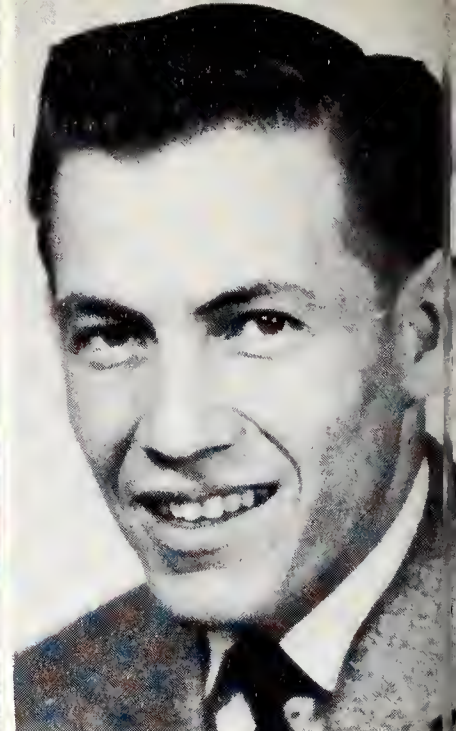
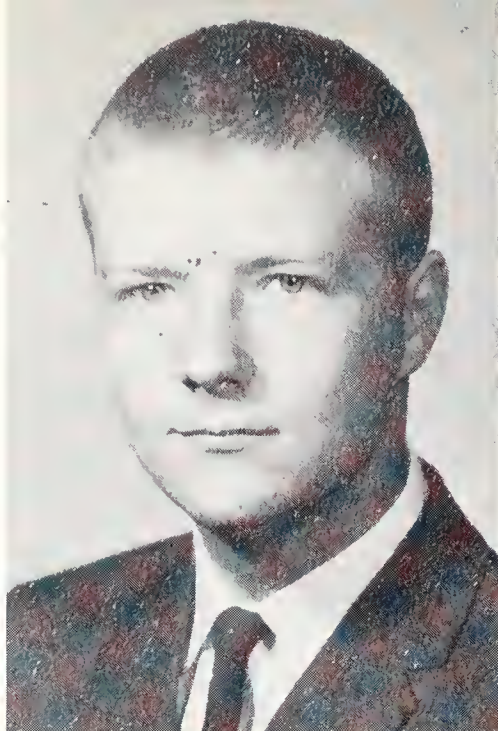
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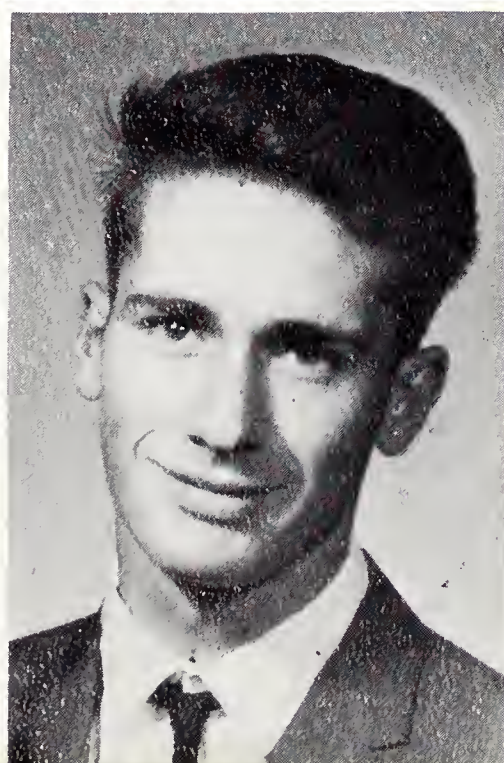
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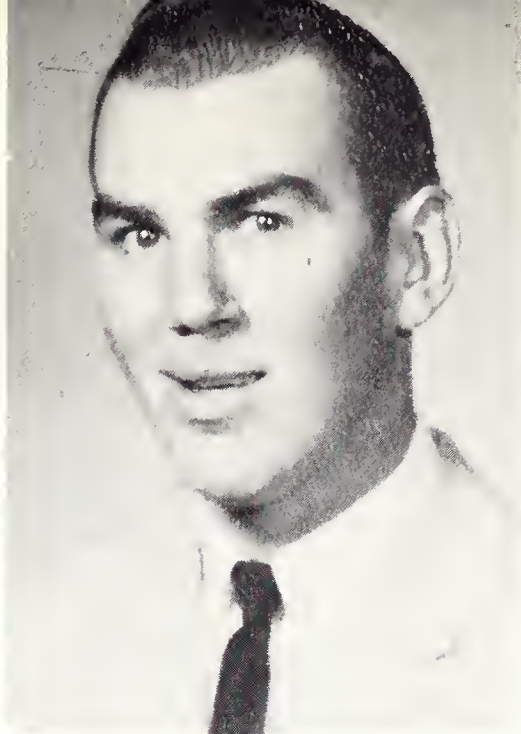
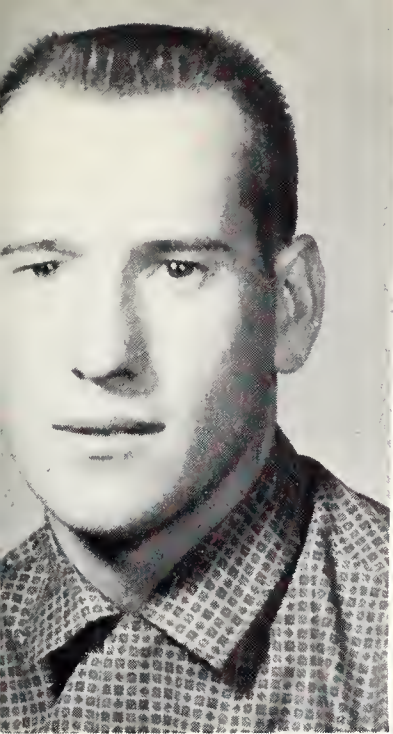
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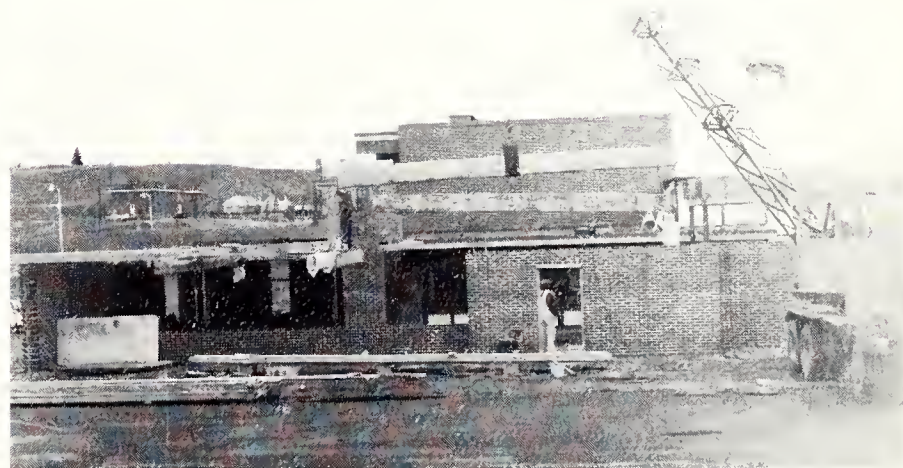
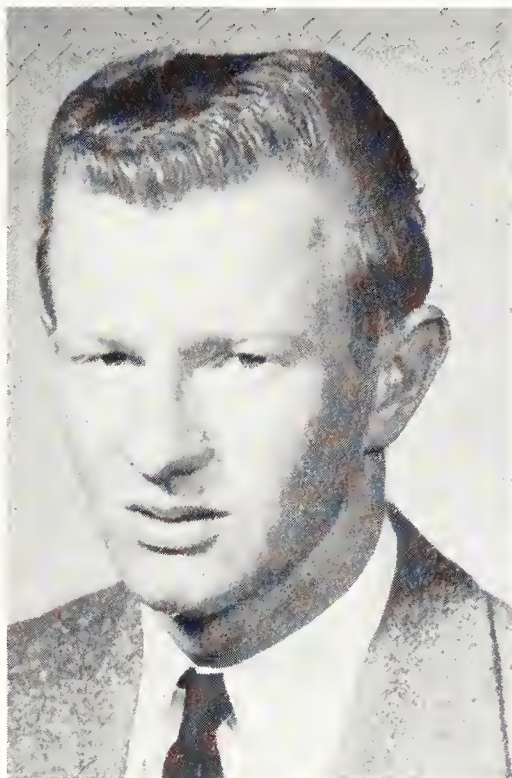
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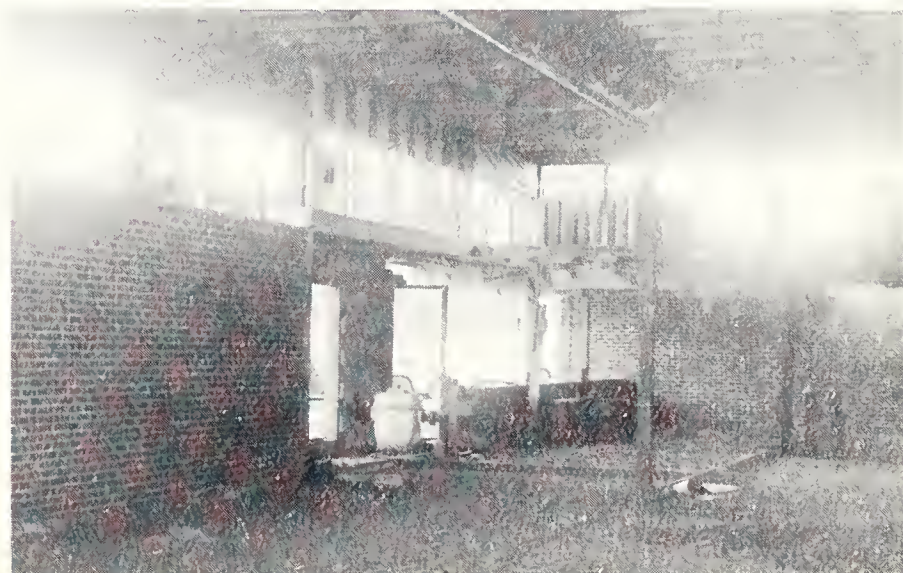
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FRESHMAN



CLASS

The freshman class organizes the new college students with the election of officers during the first weeks of fall quarter.

Shortly after the beginning of the School term, the President's Reception takes place. This is mainly a freshman mixer, and it gives the faculty, former students, and new students a chance to get acquainted. Freshman initiation further acquaints the freshmen with former students and with some of the college activities.

The freshman class played a part in Homecoming activities by making a float for the parade, building a bonfire for Rally Night, and electing a Homecoming queen candidate.

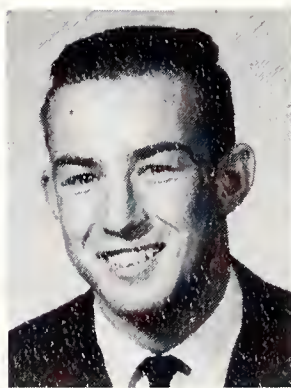
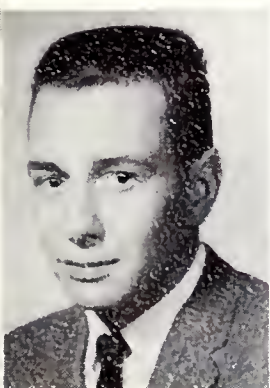
Winter Festival, which took place January 24-25, was a big event for everyone. The freshman class elected a king and a queen candidate for the Sno-Ball and they had a booth at the carnival.

During the later part of spring quarter the class elected officers for the next school term.

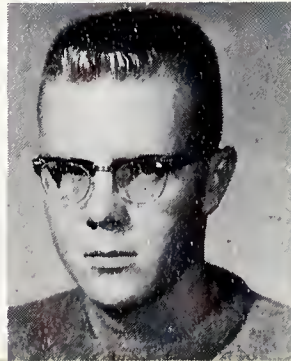
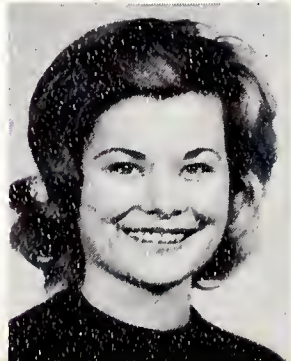
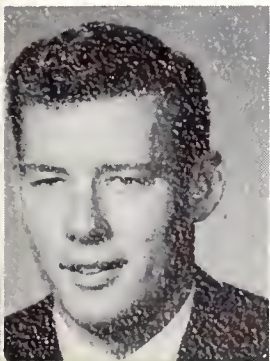
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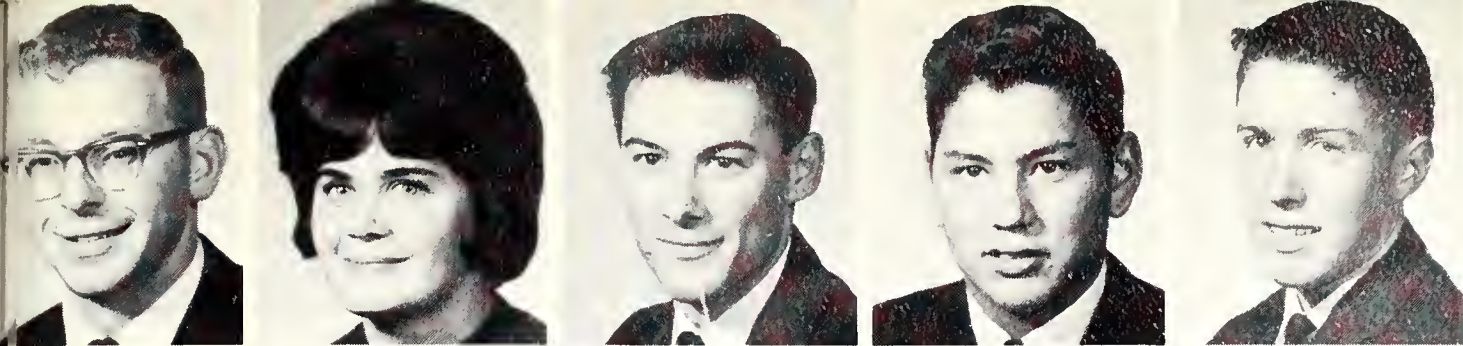
FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS
Left to Right, Leonard Harrington, President; Mary Lou Falcon, Treasurer; Mikie O'Riley, A.W.S. Rep.; Iris Russell, Secretary; Larry Thompson, Vice President



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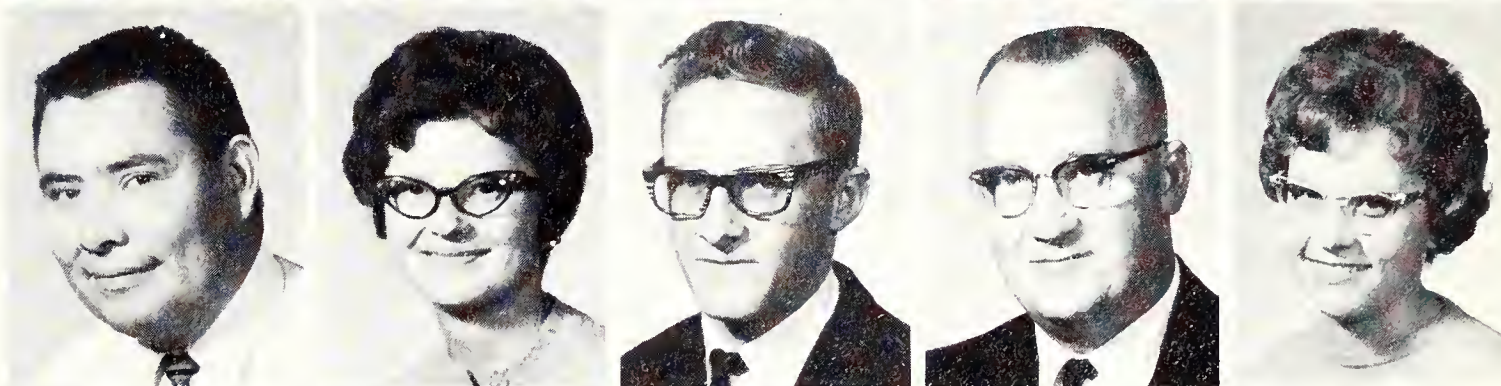
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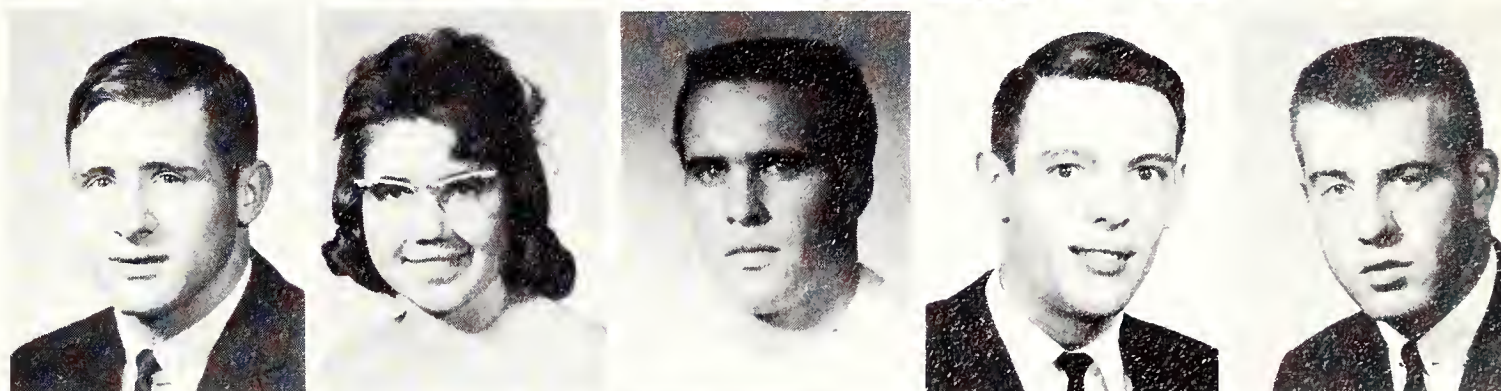
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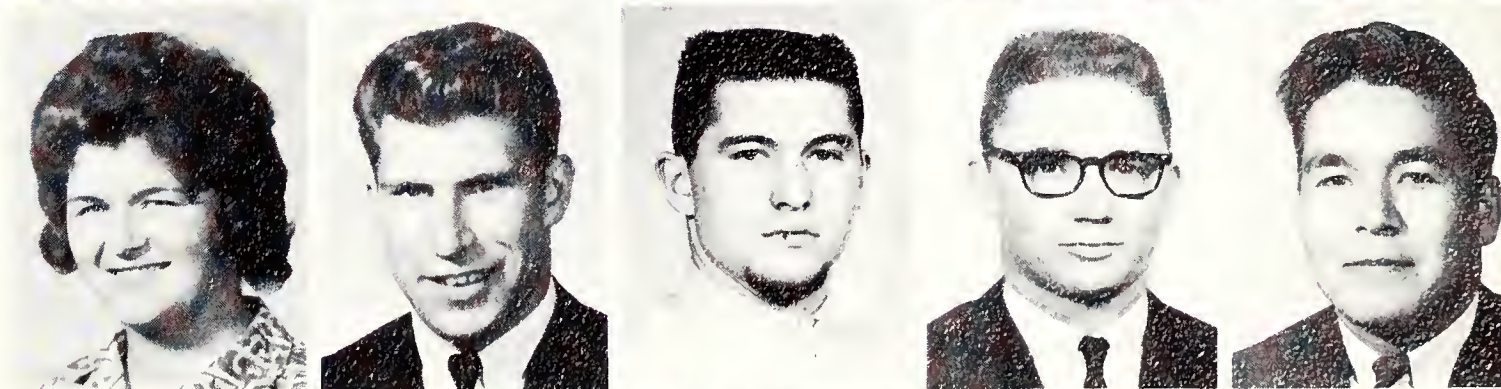
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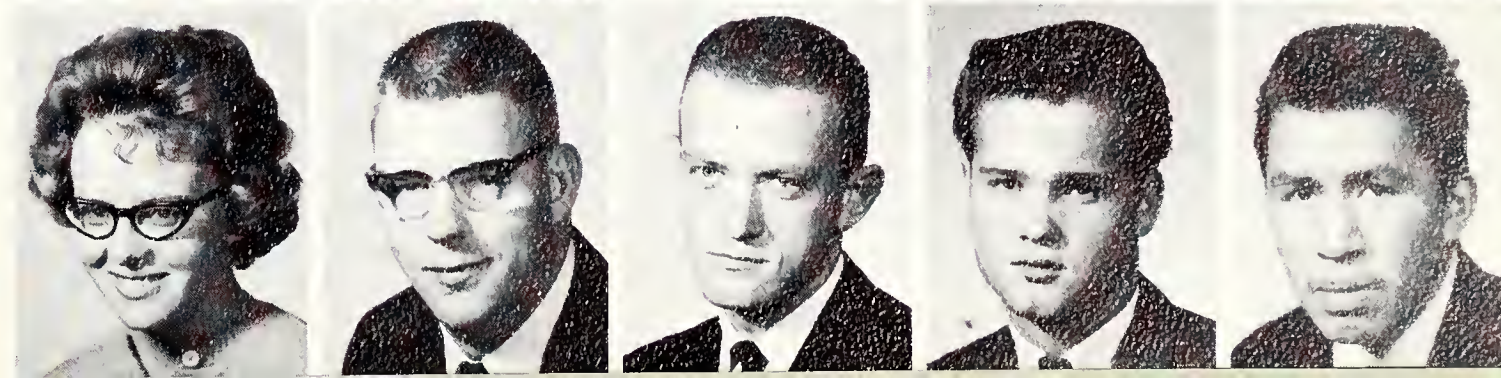
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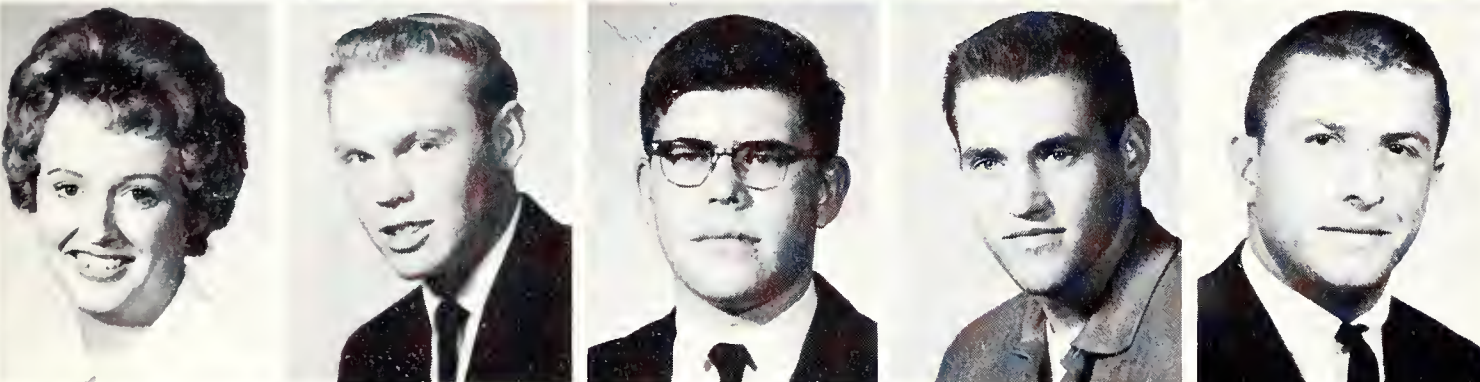
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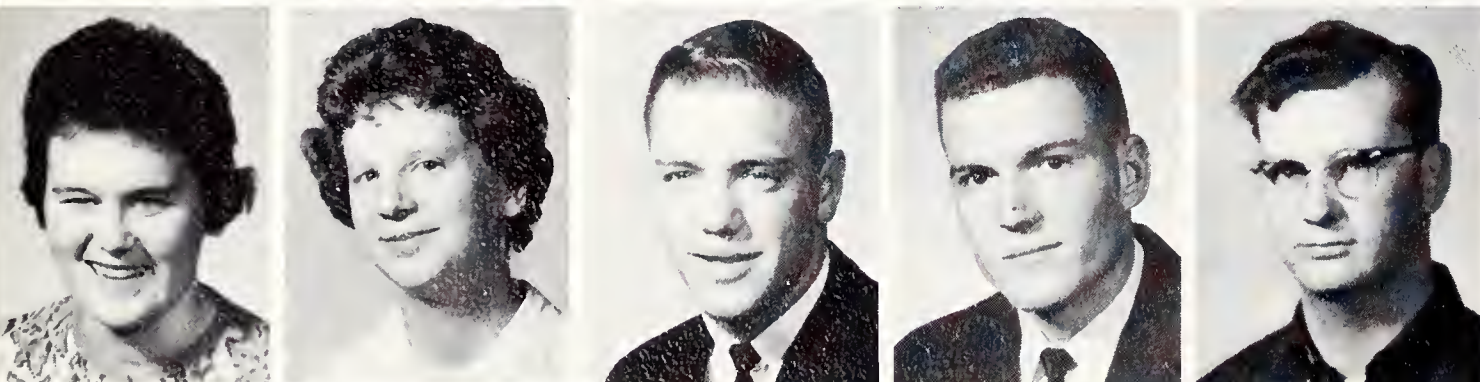
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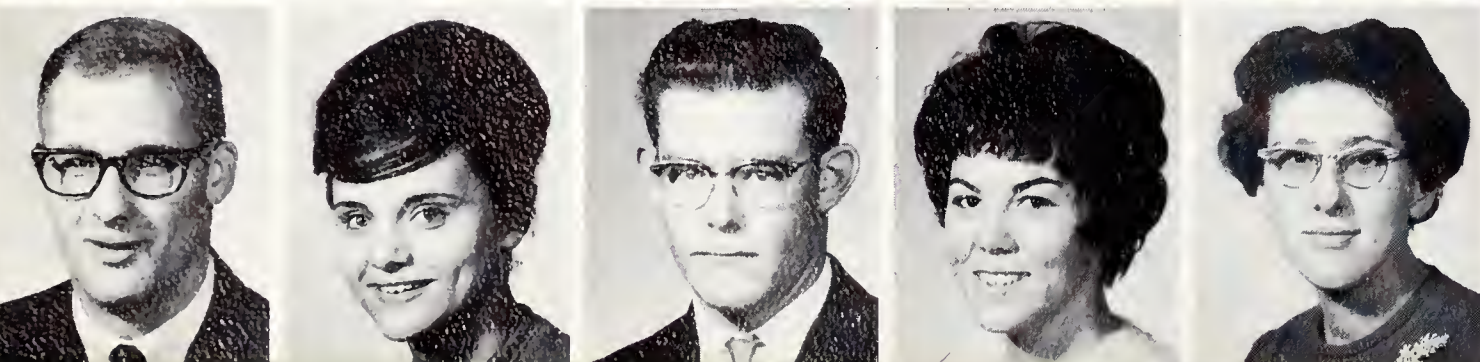
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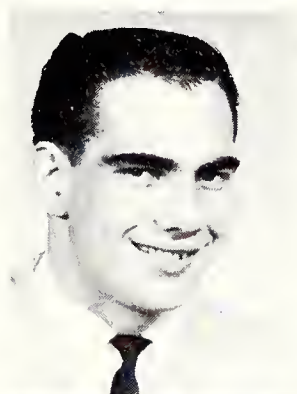
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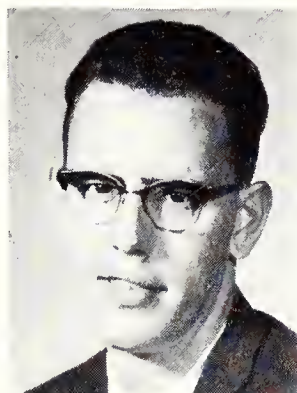
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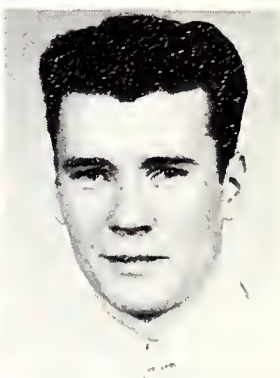
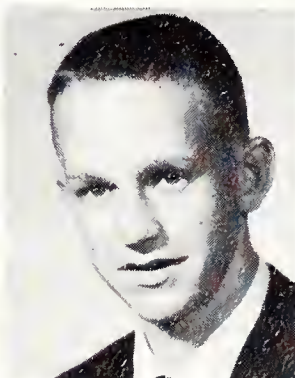
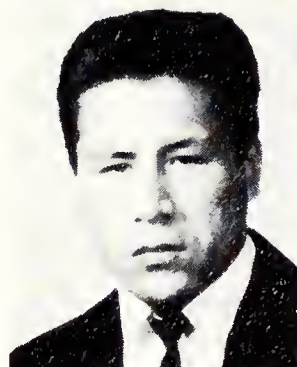
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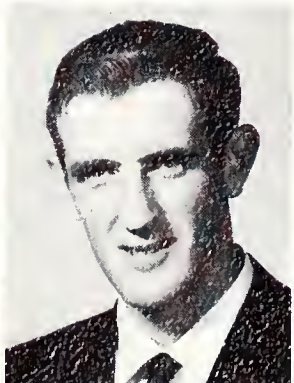
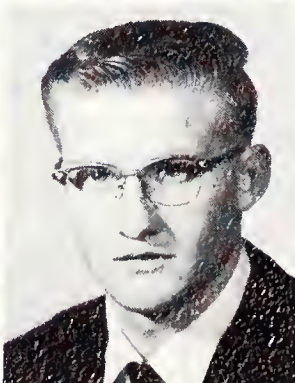
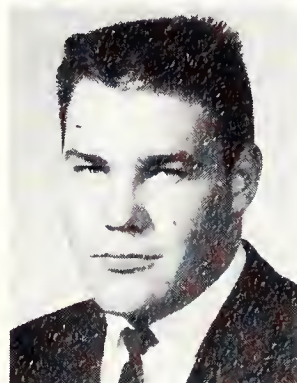
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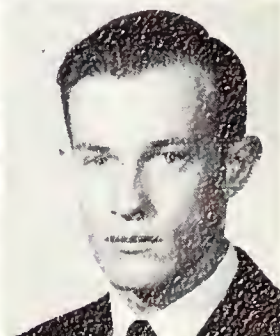
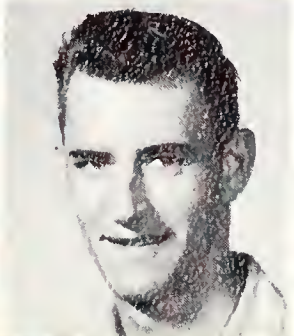
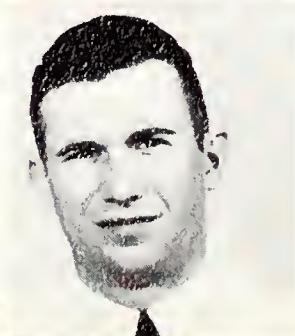
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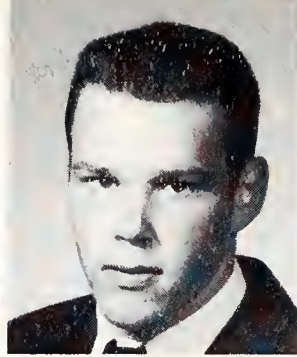
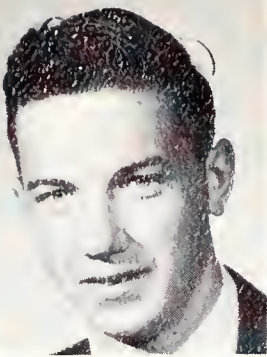
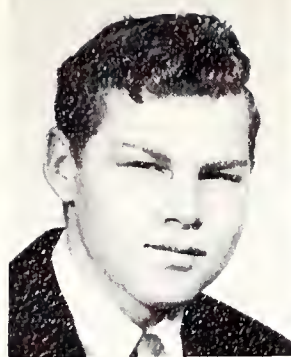
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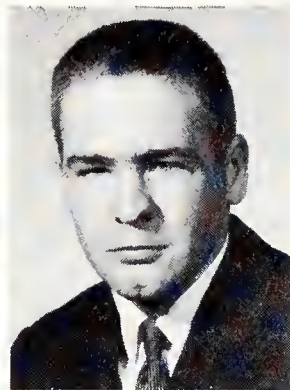
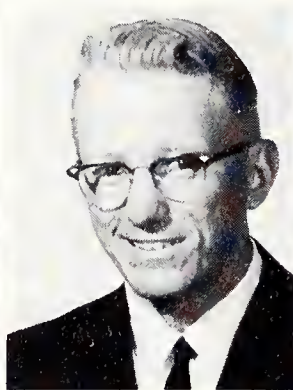
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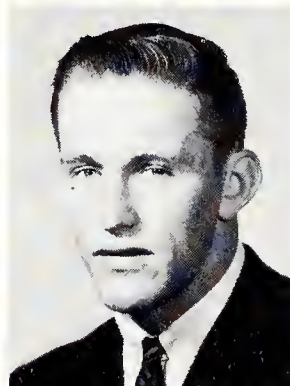
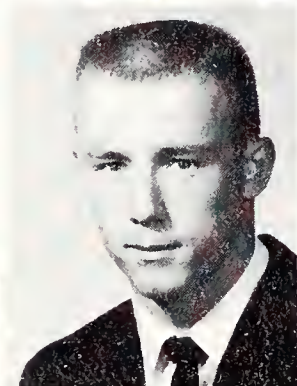
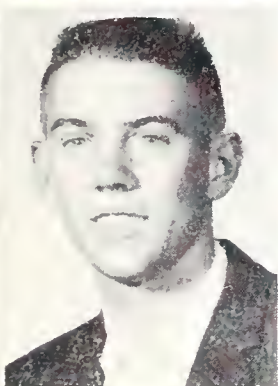
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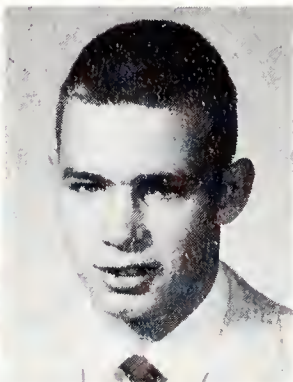
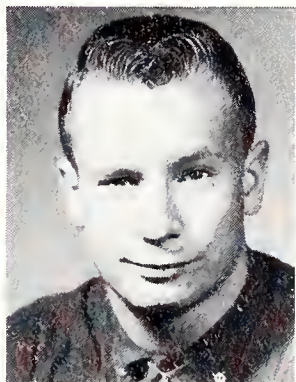
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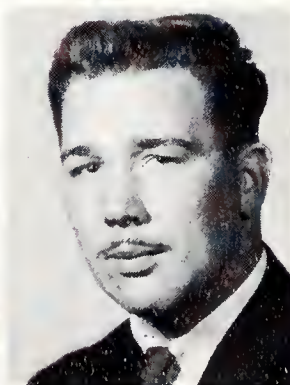
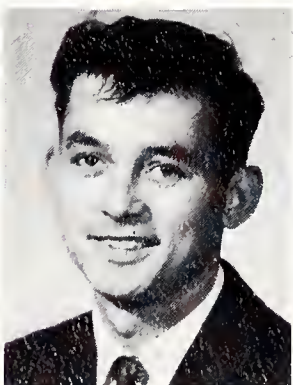
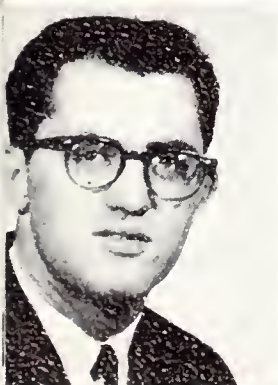
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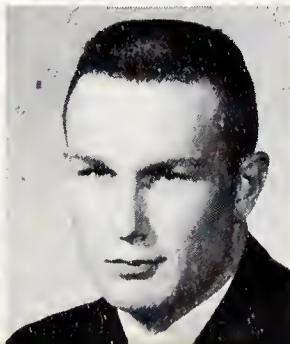
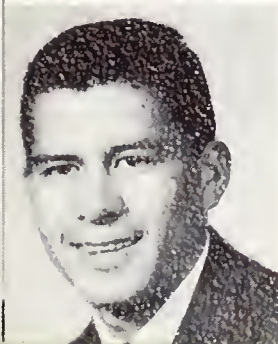
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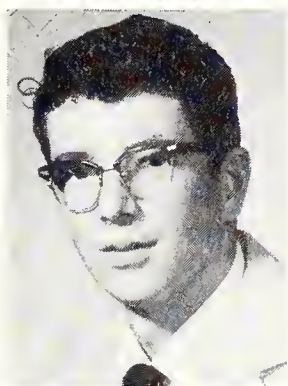
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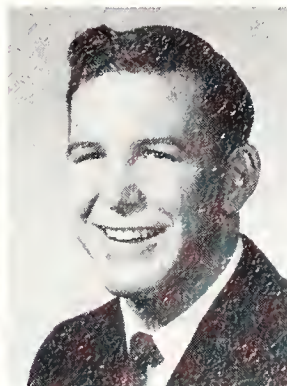
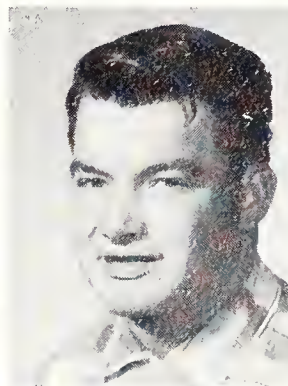
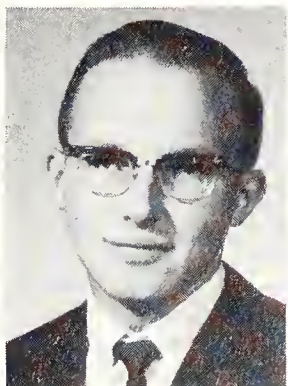
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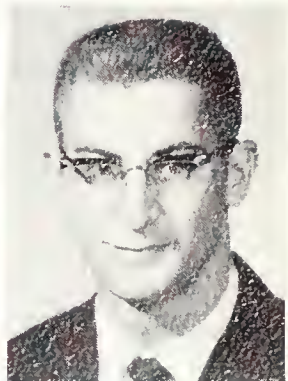
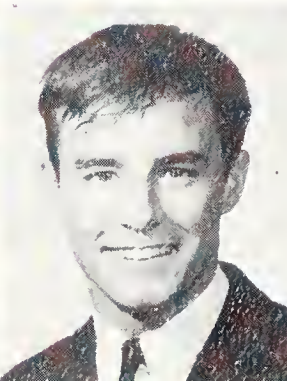
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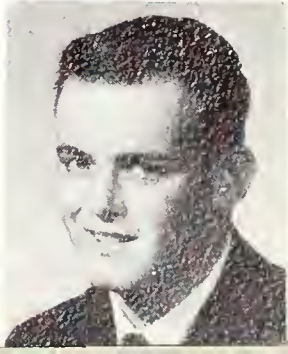
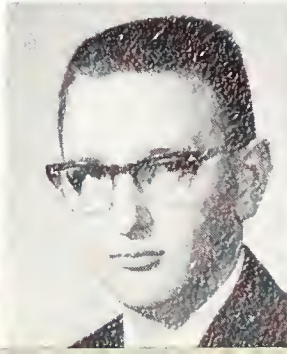
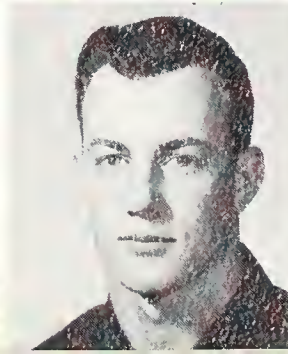
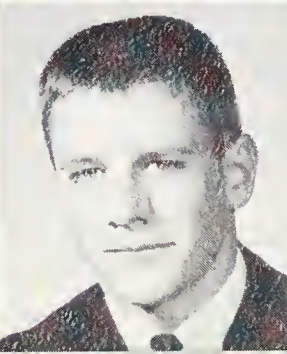
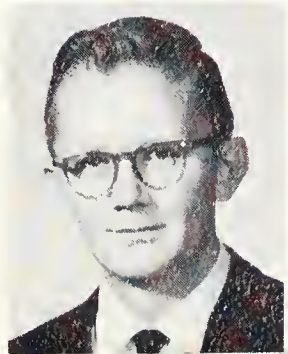
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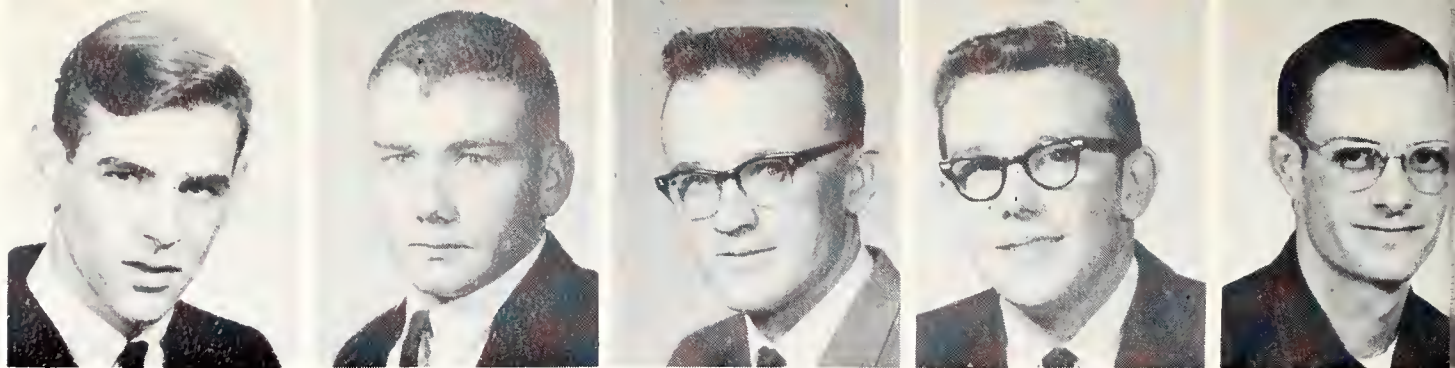
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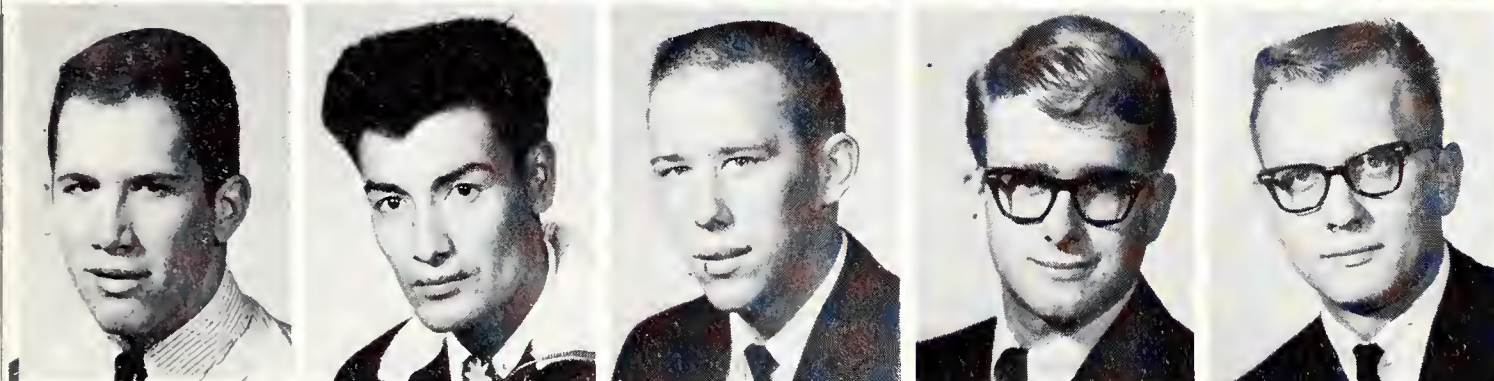
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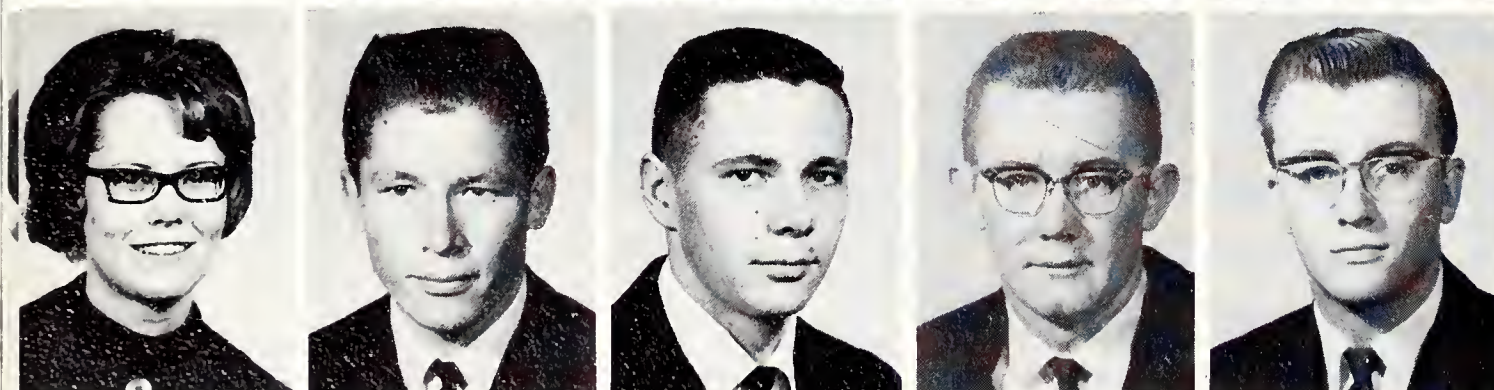
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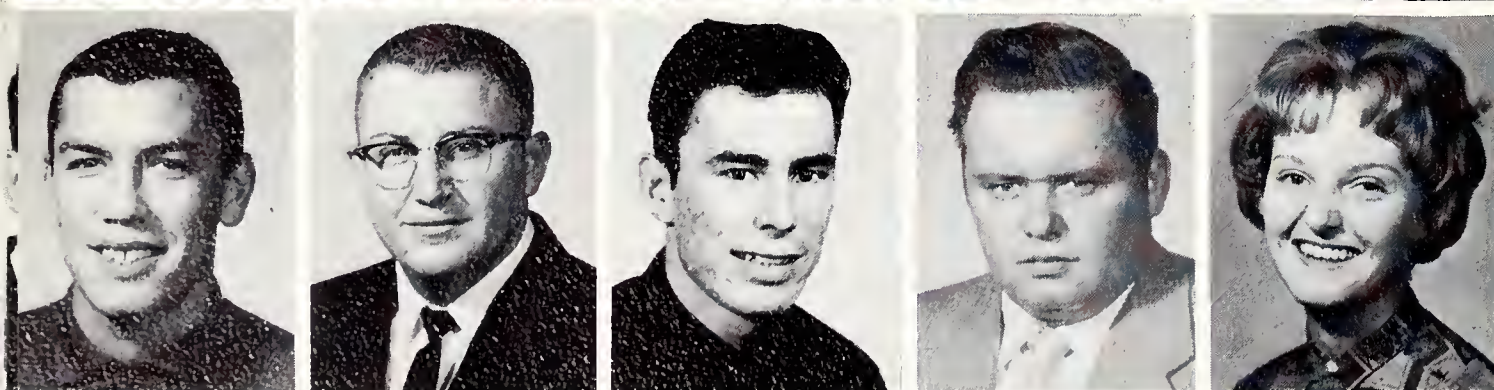
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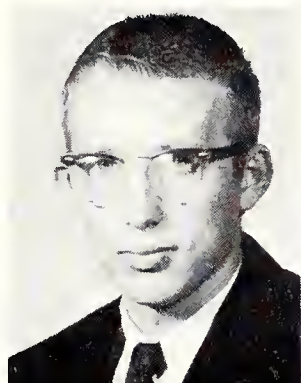
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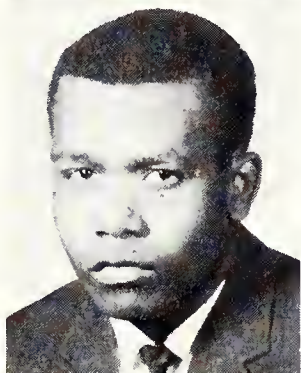
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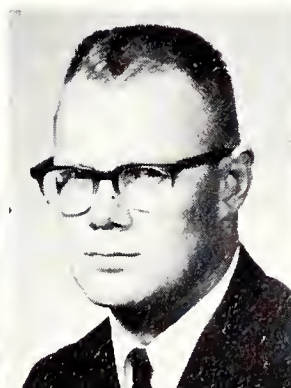
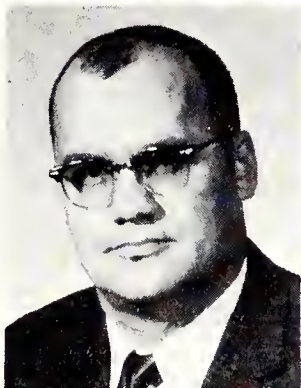
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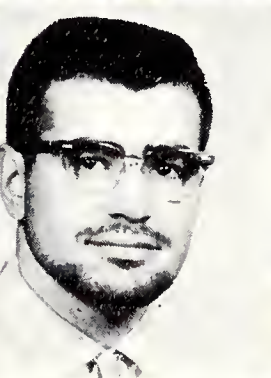
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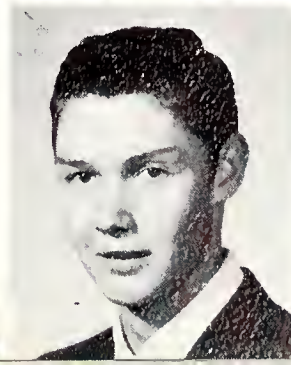
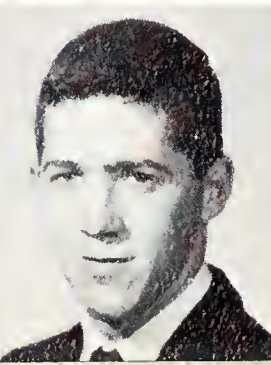
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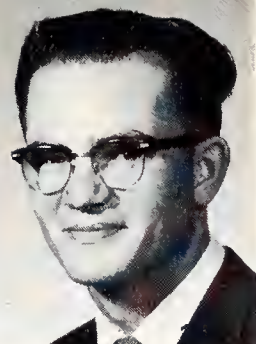
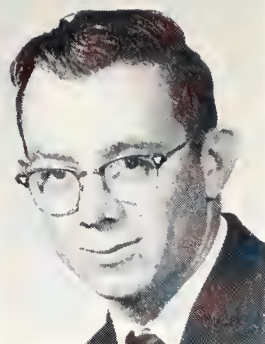
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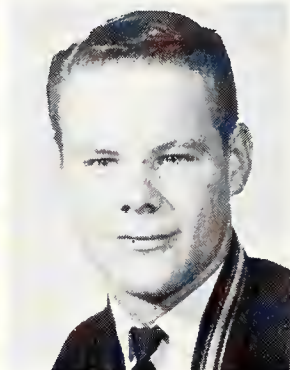
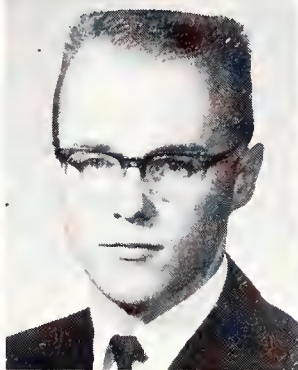
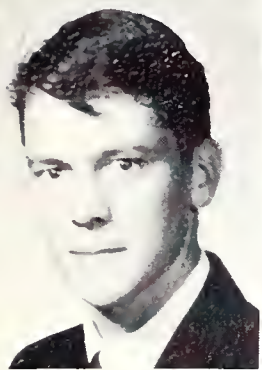
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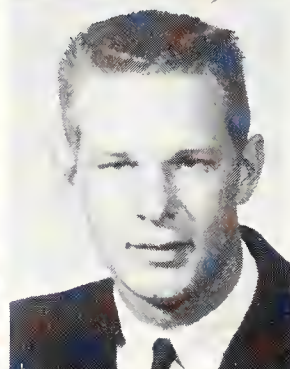
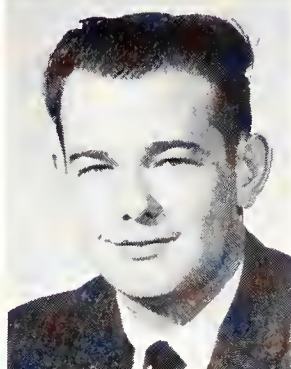
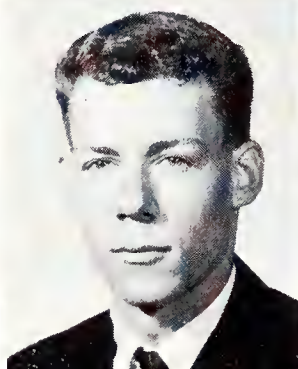
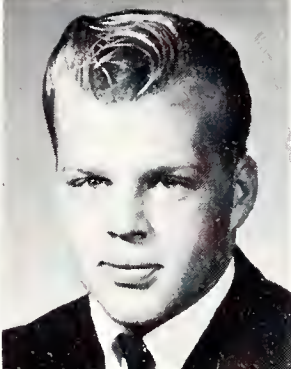
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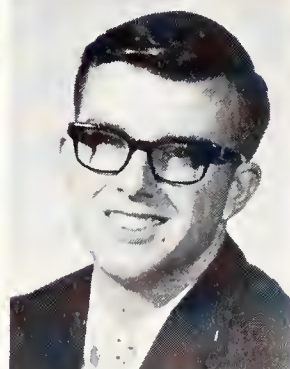
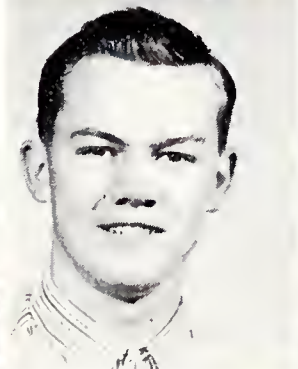
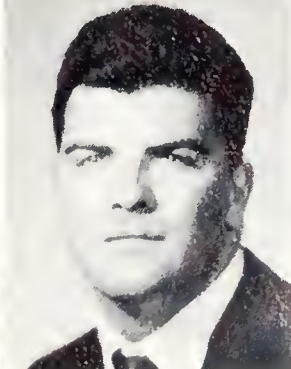
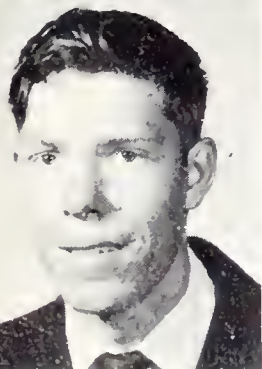
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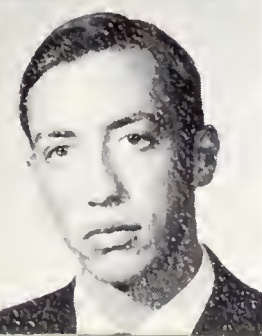
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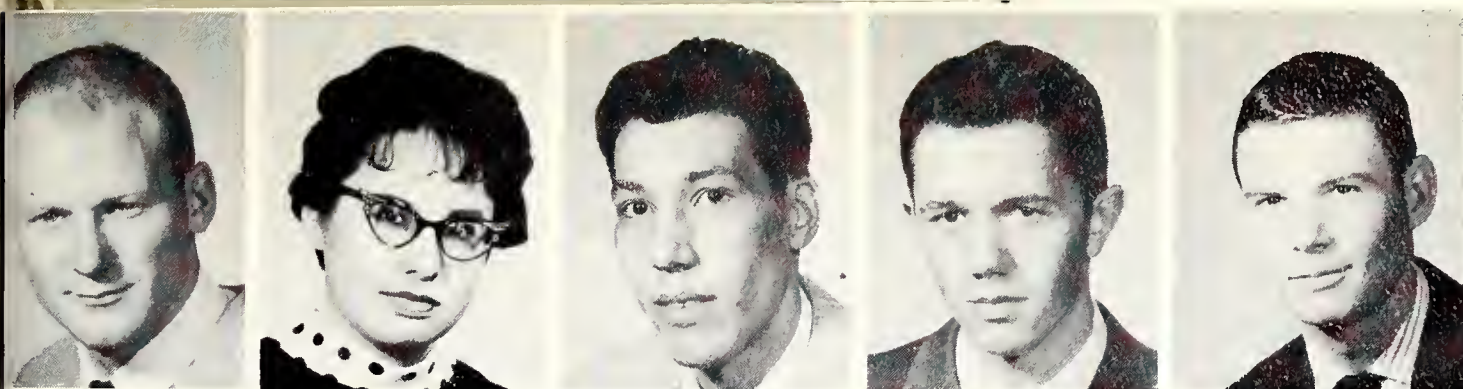
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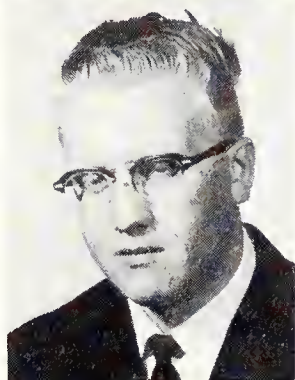
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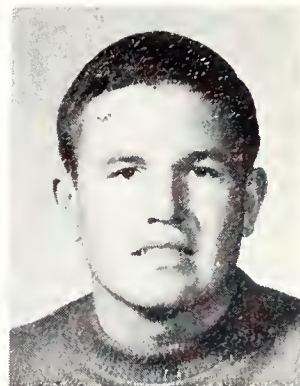
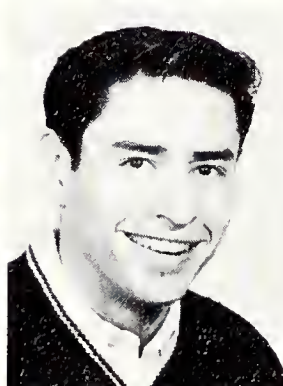
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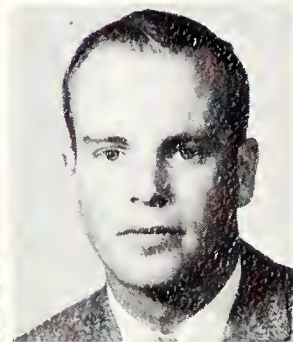
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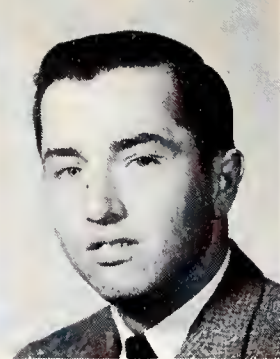
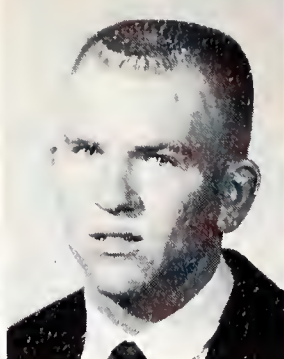
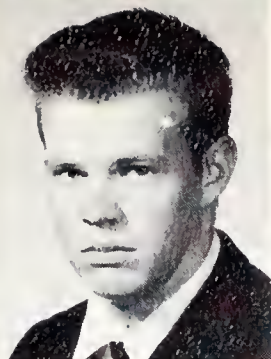
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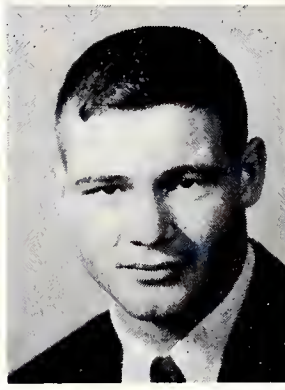
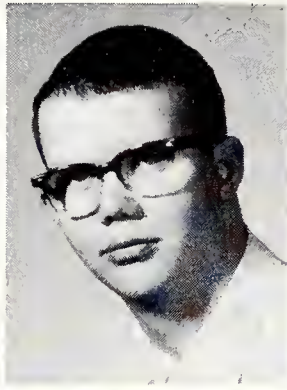
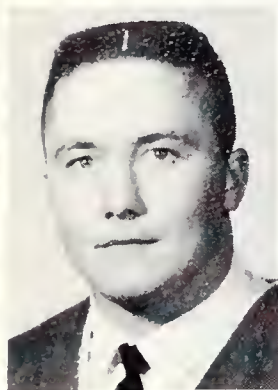
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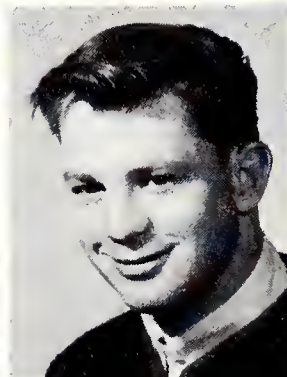
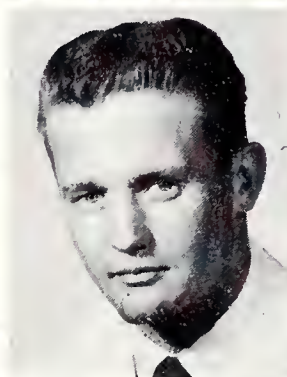
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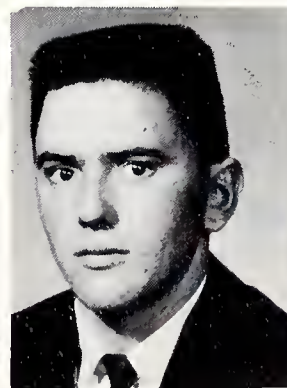
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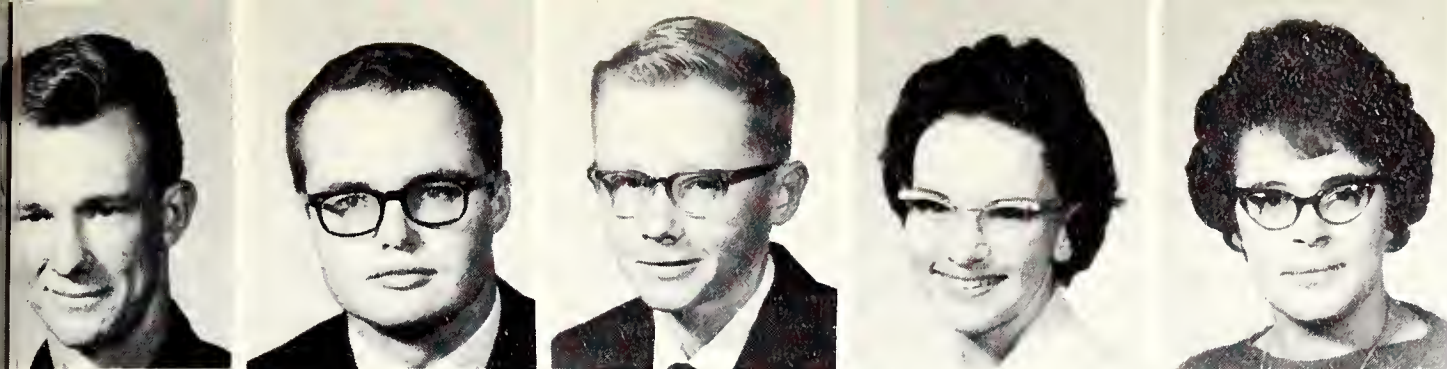
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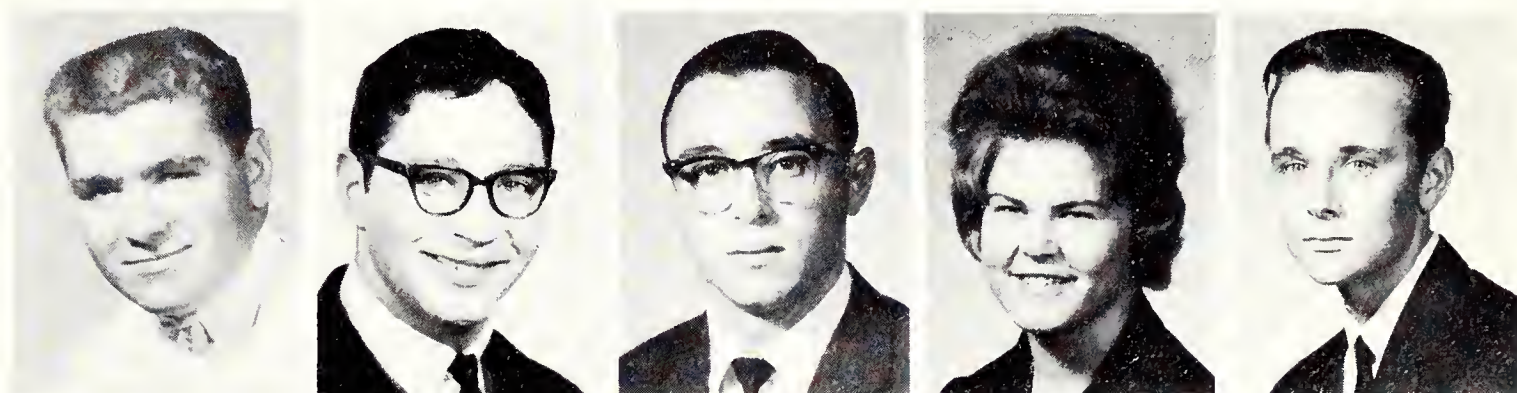
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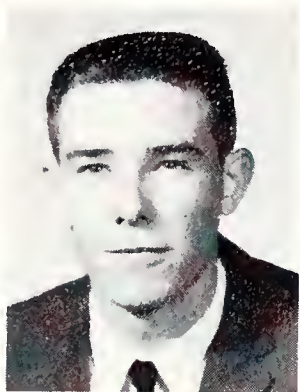
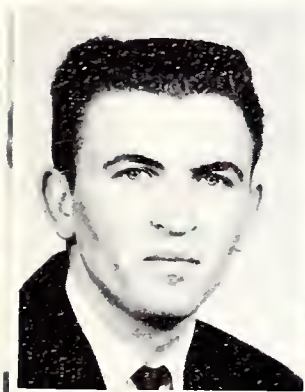
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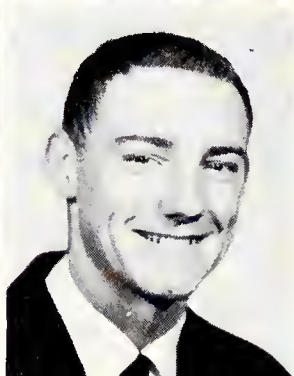
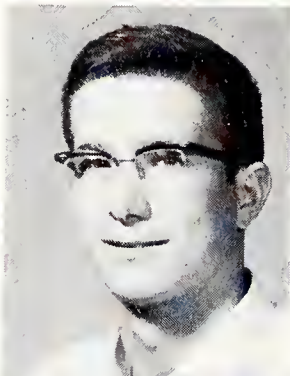
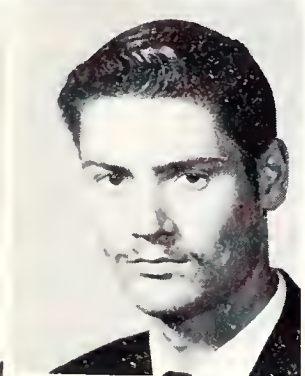
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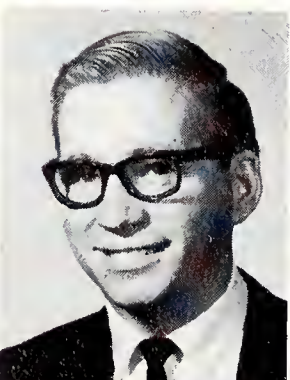
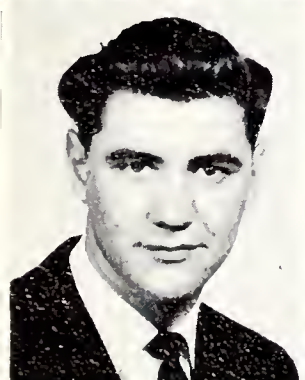
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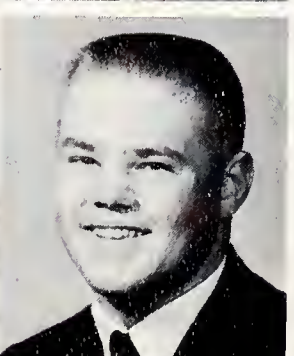
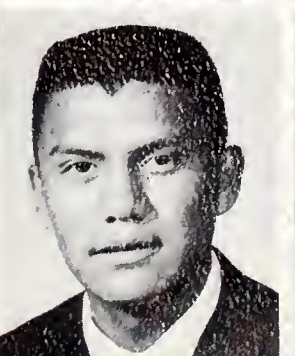
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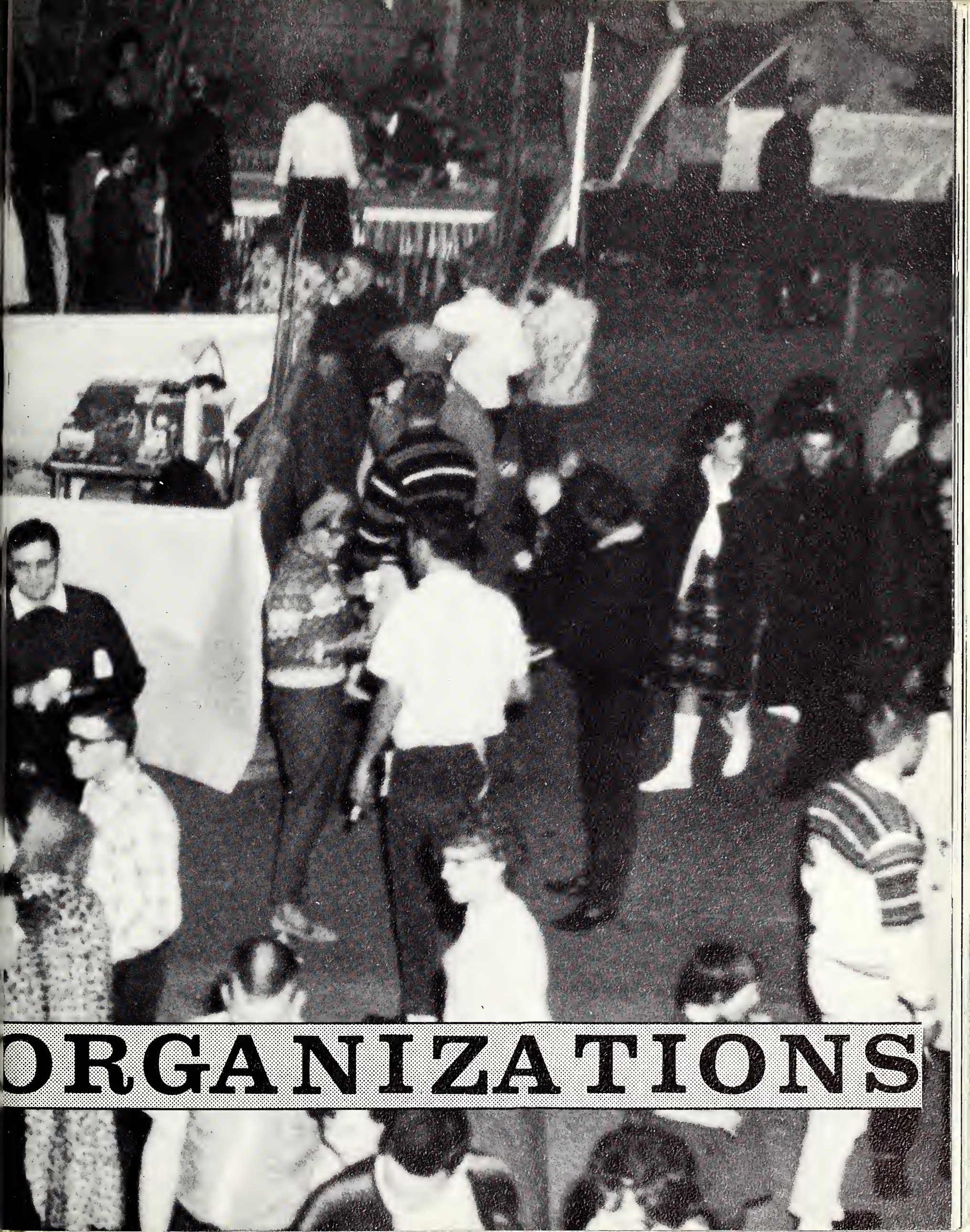


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ORGANIZATIONS



CENTRAL BOARD REPRESENTS

The government and activities for the Associated Students of Northern Montana College are carried on through a representative body known as Central Board. Its purposes are best stated in the ASNMC Constitution preamble which saw a revision this year. "We, the students of Northern Montana College of the University of Montana, having rights to uphold and interests to promote, both for ourselves and Northern Montana College, acting upon the desire to uphold these rights and to promote each interest, do organize ourselves as the Associated Students of Northern Montana College..."

The Board was composed of 15 elected members - 4 officers from the student body at large, the president and special representatives from each class, a rep-

resentative from each resident hall, and two representatives from Tau Kappa. Next year's Central Board, due to the Constitution revision, will be made up of seventeen members.

Activities sponsored this year included Homecoming activities with a Bobby Venton performance and a Victory Barbecue along with the usual festivities, Centennial observance, Fireside Forums, Winter Festival, Senior Day, and clean-up day. The construction of the "N" was completed, a Victory Bell was acquired, and identification signs for campus buildings were constructed.

Dr. Joseph Crowley and Mr. George Williams were faculty advisors of the year.



Seated Left to Right:
 Casper Schaefer
 John Dallum
 Rita Widhalm-Sec.
 Mary Morris-Bus. Man.
 Len Harrington
 Ben Mackey
 Standing Left to Right:
 Ira Hammond
 Allie Tollefson
 Bonnie Parker
 Glenn Ennis-V. P.
 S. Dan Johnson-Pres.
 Rose Hepp
 Karla Johnson
 Dale Edmister



RITA WIDHALM, ambitious secretary of the Associated Students pauses from her herculean duties as secretary to reflect on her collegiate years which were denoted by outstanding contributions to fellow students as well as high scholastic excellence.

YOUR INTERESTS

"They were everywhere and they did everything possible," This could well be the motto of this year's outstanding Central Board Officers. Under the leadership of DAN JOHNSON this group made many outstanding and noteworthy changes, giving the student life at Northern a fresh new up swing. Few students realize the amount of time and devotion this group put in as leaders and workers of our student body government. These students could be found both day and night, seven days a week, working to give us the most organized and active school year Northern as seen.





DELTA ALPHA THETA

Clockwise around both pages: Michael Sullivan - V. P., JoAnn Blue - Sec., Bonnie Jenkins - Trea., Gordon Holland, Linda Dougherty, S. Dan Johnson, Goldie Heuscher, Charles Clikeman, Bonnie Moe, Mr. Brenden - Sponsor, Mr. Clawson - Sponsor, Marjorie Nepil, Larry Jochim, Mary Morris - Hist.





SERVES THE STUDENTS

Delta Alpha Theta, NMC's honorary service organization, consists of eight men and eight women elected by the previous year's members on the basis of character, leadership and scholarship.

The members are seen around campus in their distinctive sweaters guiding tours, ushering and taking tickets during various campus functions. Each year Delta Alpha Theta publishes the Faculty Student Handbook.

To hold membership a member must maintain a "C" average and must have attended Northern for two quarters previous to nomination.

Mr. Keith Clawson and Mr. Orville Brenden have served as faculty advisors for the past few years.



JOHN DALLUM and GOLDIE HEUSCHER escort one of the many high school groups around Northern's campus.



Beth Maness
President



Karin Grubb
Sec.-Treas.



Nikki Brown



BETA SIGMA AIDS



Penny Steen

To greet Freshman women students every fall and acquaint them with dorm life are a group of selected sophomores and upperclass women from Donaldson Hall known as Beta Sigma, or Big Sisters. During the summer these girls correspond with incoming Freshman women, advising them concerning college activities and the necessary items for campus life. Beta Sigma members return to NMC early in the fall to prepare the dormitory for the new group. As the year progresses and their charges adjust to college life Big Sisters serve various other functions — ushering, serving at the Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Easter banquets, and sponsoring their annual Sweetheart Ball and crowning of a "King of Hearts" in February.

Mrs. Eugenia Livingston and Miss Bertha Carpenter served as advisors for the group this past year.

Bonnie Parker

Polly Windels

Mary Morris





Lynn Barrows



Rose Hepp



Diane Dawson

FRESHMAN GIRLS



Right: Beta Sigma's "big Dipper" President BETH MANESS serves punch to quests of Donaldson Hall's Open House, capping an evening of entertainment and refreshment.



Allie Tallefson

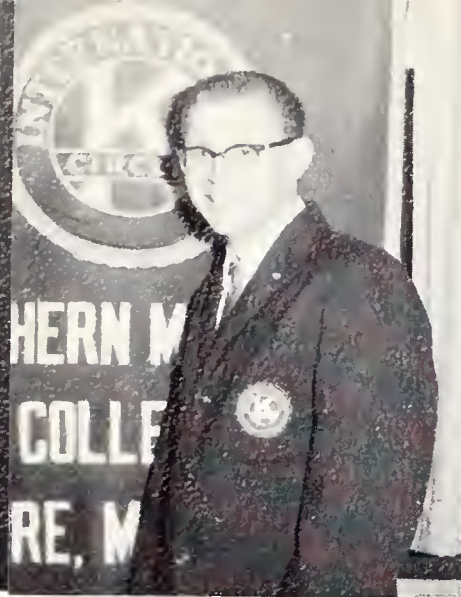


Barbara Blakely



Diane Harney





Duncan Morrisan
Vice President



Daryl Sande
Secretary



John Dallum
Treasurer

CIRCLE K SERVES AND AIDS

Through its association with the Havre Kiwanis Club this group worked very hard in "63-64" to build a better Northern. The chief function of Circle K is to work for the college and the community. The club is composed of young men who are willing to work for the betterment of their college.

A young college man who joins Circle K can look forward to two things — work and companionship. A member gains the satisfaction of working toward a goal with friends he enjoys. The motto of Circle K is "A Circle K member gets out of the club just what he puts into it — WORK."

This active group worked on many projects throughout the year. Some of the things accomplished by the club were; The donating of a large information board for the SUB, The starting of a scholarship fund for a student at N.M.C., Sponsorship of a blood drawing, High school career day on campus. The annual Booster Club activity ticket sales, and many other projects. Although small in membership this club was big in spirit and activity, the amazing ability of this club that worked entirely without students funds should long be remembered by the students of Northern.

LeRay Yeager

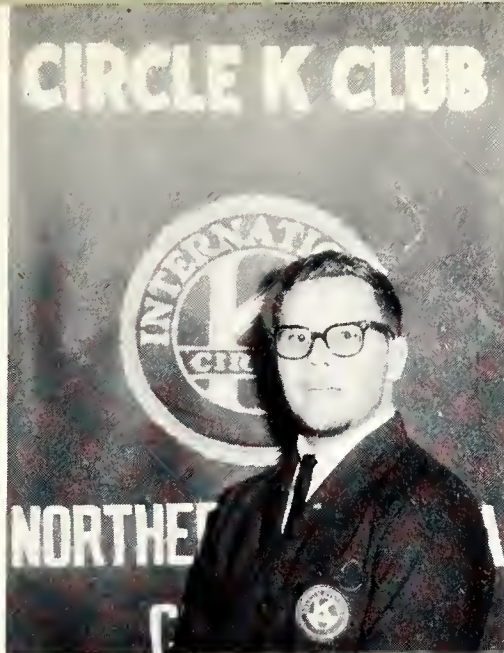


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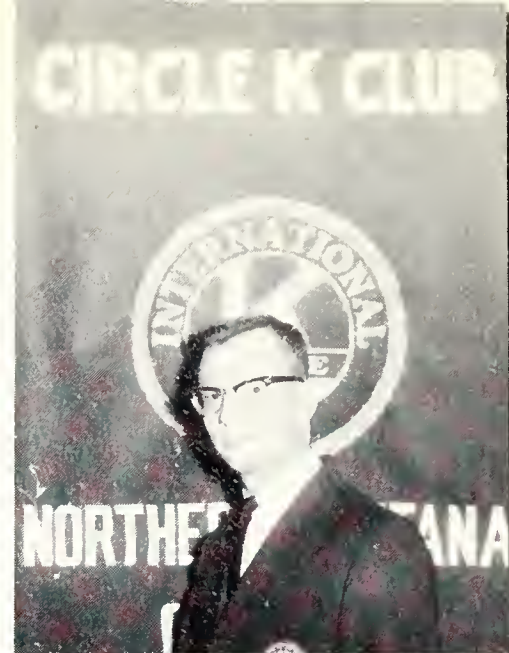


Bill Miller





Richard Watson



Dwayne Field

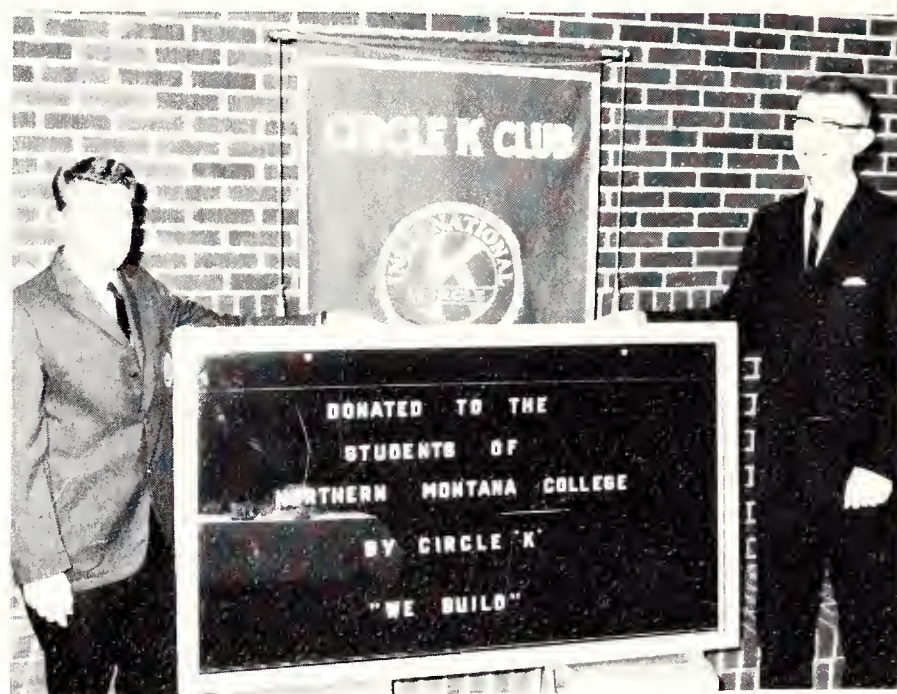
STUDENTS AT NORTHERN



Above; JOHN DALLUM, Circle K organizer of the Blood Drawing, watches a fellow member RICHARD WATSON get ready to give a pint of blood. Miss Louis Zapf is the nurse.

Upper right; Circle K President, BEN BRADBURY (L) presents a glass framed bulletin board to DAN JOHNSON (R), President of the Associated Students of Northern.

Right; Circle Ker's DUNCAN MORRISON and JOHN DALLUM sell programs at a basketball game.



Sigma Tau Sigma, the Student Tutor Society of Northern Montana College, provides instruction free of charge to those students who desire to improve their scholastic standing. It seeks to contribute to the scholarship and intellectual atmosphere of Northern Montana College and to give recognition to academically outstanding students.

Members are of sophomore, junior, or senior standing and possess the ability and willingness to help students in their academic endeavors. The organization consists of students in various major areas of study so

that any requested help can be given.

A Sigma Tau Sigma member was at the desk in the SUB during the noon hour on every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday to refer students to tutors. Throughout the year a great number of students requested aid and Sigma Tau Sigma members feel the organization has been an asset to Northern.

Election of new officers took place in May. New members were introduced at the Awards Convocation on May 28.

SIGMA TAU SIGMA TUTORS STUDENTS



L. to R. Mourice Eggen, Lorry Sokso, Anita Goetzinger, Darlene Sowyer, Rita Widholm, Rose May, Jonis Everlet, Bonnie Moe, Jerry Jacobson.



1st row L. to R. Terry Brady, Ann Peterson, Jean Hemstad, Mike Harding. Back row Norman Weizer, Gary Kjensrud, Ramon Plummer, Sandi Grant, Don Johnson, Stan Sundheim, Arvin Mower, Harold Grimers - Advisor.

D.E.C.A. IS PROFESSIONAL GROUP

DECA is a unit of the Distributive Education Clubs of America and consists of students majoring in the distributive education courses. The purposes of Northern's DECA are to exchange ideas, develop leadership, set high occupational standards, stimulate a professional attitude toward work, and promote good citizenship.

This year DECA was given a project of contacting ten per cent of the population in Havre to determine the night openings of retail stores. The club also conducted a detailed Marketing Research information brochure. A weekly club activity was decorating the Buttery Store windows. Candy was sold and several dances were sponsored to build up the DECA Loan Scholarship. DECA also built the queen's float for Homecoming. Several members of the club attended the DECA National Convention in Chicago and displayed their Marketing Research brochure. Members also attended leadership conferences in Bozeman.



A.W.S. MEETS COED'S NEEDS

The purpose of the Associated Women Students, organized at Northern in the spring of 1962, is to help every coed derive the best from college living, to provide opportunities for leadership, to encourage worthwhile activities, and to regulate women's standards. All women students at Northern Montana College are members.

This past year under the advisorship of Mrs. Eugenia Livingston, Dean of Women, AWS constructed a Homecoming float, organized a "Guess-the-Professor" contest at Winter Festival, and held their annual Resolutions Dance winter quarter. Spring fashions for young women were modeled by AWS members at the Donaldson Hall Open House Style Show in April.



1st row L. to R.
 Bonnie Moe, President
 Allie Tollefson, Vice Pres.
 Nikki Brown, Secretary
 Glorio Robertson, Treasurer
 Melinda Comesatnight, Nurses' Rep.
 Beth Moness, Donaldson Rep.
 Mikie O'Reilly, Freshman Rep.
 Goldie Heuscher, Upperclass Rep.
 Janice Edmister, Tau Kappa Rep.



I. A. CLUB MAKES CAMPUS SIGNS



Under a leader like DON MATIJOVSKY, President of the Industrial Arts Club, this group of interested students did much to beautify and identify the buildings on campus. One of the many projects this small but very active group under took was the building and erecting of signs to identify the many structures on Northern's campus. Mr. Korb and Mr. Brenden guided this club whose main interest is the broadening of the student's professional interest in Industrial Arts and Vocational Education courses.



The Student Education Association of Northern Montana College is affiliated with the Montana Education Association and the National Education Association. It is open to all students majoring in teacher education, and its purpose is to acquaint students with the professional organizations of teachers on the national, state, and local levels.

Northern's S.E.A. chapter has been active and successful this year. During American Education Week, November 10 - 16, several members secured the mayor's proclamation proclaiming American Education Week in Havre. The S. E. A. also decorated a window in Buttrees with the theme of education. On November 14 the group had a faculty coffee hour in Donaldson Hall. The S. E. A. also sent letters to Havre ministers asking them to gear their Sunday sermons around A. E. W.

A Christmas party sponsored by S. E. A. on December 11 was very successful. About fifty needy children gathered in the S.U.B. for dinner. After eating, the children played games and listened to music while Santa Claus distributed gifts to each child.

This spring members of the chapter visited high

schools and talked to seniors about teaching as a profession and about the teacher education training program at college.

Northern's S.E.A. took top honors at the annual Student Montana Education Association Delegate assembly held April 16 - 18 in Helena. The chapter received the traveling trophy for the outstanding chapter in the state along with six other awards. Nine S. E. A. Members attended the assembly. DONNA DYRDAHL was elected the new secretary of Montana S.E.A.

The Ira Stam Chapter of the S.E.A. at N.M.C. for the second year in a row has won national activity recognition by being awarded first prize in the 1964 Student NEA Leadership program.

Three members of the chapter; CAROLE BRENT, ANITA GOETZINGER, and TOM KEYS; presented a panel on citizenship at a Kiwanis Club meeting during the winter.

Mr. George Bandy and Mrs. Ella Ortner sponsored the group, while Tom Keys was President for 1963 - 1964.

S.E.A. A STEPPING STONE TO TEACHING

1st Row - Carole Brent, Vice President; Bonnie Mae, Treasurer; Linda Dougherty, Secretary; Gloria Robertson, Susan Lard, Rita Widhalm, Laura Kasseh, Rita Ramaker, Connie Poore. 2nd Row - Carole Moritz, Diane Boley, Bonnie Parker, Marlene Fast, Sherri Benda, Janis Everest, Ellen Dwyer, Janice Albright, Donna Dyrdahl, Janice Edmister, Kathleen O'Neil. 3rd Row - Mr. Bandy, Dan Carney, Jerilyn Nierenberg, Sharon Nixon, Phillis Holbrook, Evelyn Pavlovick, Marj Nepil, Anita Goetzinger, Beverly Brewer, Dan Johnson, Mrs. Ortner.





CLUB BRINGS STATE AND NATIONAL AWARDS TO NMC





L. to R. Elmer Whitcraft, Jerry Jacobson, Juanita Russell, and Mr. Willtom Brumley

PHI BETA CHI PROBES WORLD OF SCIENCE

Phi Beta Chi was organized on the NMC campus to promote interest in science and to explore facets of science not encountered in class. Membership is open to all students of Northern Montana College who are interested in any phase of science.

The major project of the year was the construction of laboratory and demonstration equipment for the

physics lab. The one thousand dollars worth of equipment was presented at the Montana Academy of Science held in Butte and was also displayed at the Donoble Property Store in Helena at their request.

Advising the Science Club were Mr. Horace Borchert and Mr. William Brumley.

Art Club is open to all students interested in maintaining an art-tinted socio-intellectual relationship in college. Neither art ability nor enrollment in art courses is required.

Kappa Pi, a national honorary art fraternity, is a smaller organization operating within the framework of the Art Club. Scholastic requirement for membership is based on a minimum of six credit hours in art with no less than a "B" average.

Art Club sponsored the Pink Slip Dance and had a Spin Painting booth at the Winter Carnival. It also assisted in the preparation of exhibits in the art gallery and in the Student Union Building.



ART CLUB PROMOTES INTELLECTUAL INTERESTS



Gary Nemeo, Agnes Trebas, Marilyn Trebas

1st Row - Mrs. G. Bayer, Clinical Supervisor; Ester Visitacion, Edith Sangory, Carol Neufeld, Mornie Price, Mary Lou Hall, Melinda Comesatnight, Avone Wood 2nd Row - Doris Williams, Nodine Tulberg, Patsy Golay, Connie Skoyen, Kay Struck, Charlene Drake, Barbara Siebrasse, Mrs. Dione Frank - Supervisor



NURSES COOPERATE IN CURRICULAR AND

The Licensed Practical Nurse is performing many of the duties that were once the responsibility of the Registered Nurse. With each passing year, the shortage of nursing personnel is increasing. The Licensed Practical Nurse is filling many of the vacancies left by the Registered Nurse who is assuming more administrative duties in the Medical and nursing field. It has become increasingly more important to graduate well qualified and competent Licensed Practical Nurses.

The Montana State Board of Nursing defines Practical Nursing as follows:

"A person practices practical nursing who for compensation or personal gain cares for convalescent, sub-acutely and chronically ill patients and who assists the professional nurse in a team relationship, especially in the care of those more acutely ill. She provides nursing service in institutions, and in private homes where she is prepared to give household assistance when necessary. She may be employed by a private individual, a hospital, or a health agency. The practical nurse works under the direct supervision of a registered nurse where such supervision is possible and obtainable, and similarly under the direct supervision of a physician".

Northern Montana College's practical nursing

program has been approved by the Montana State Board of Nurse Examiners and the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. This means that students at Northern may at the completion of one year of training take the licensure examination and become licensed in Mont. and also be qualified to transfer licensure to other states. This is not only for the protection of the public, but also for the protection of the nurses' future.

To prepare students for these responsibilities, N.M.C., in cooperation with Kennedy Deaconess Hospital, requires they complete a 12 month program which includes the following areas of study and practical experience. Basic Nursing Skills, Personal and Community Health, Nutrition, Growth development and Aging, Body Functions, Nursing care of Medical and Surgical disorders, Maternity and Infant Nursing, First Aid, Nursing care of sick children, English, American Government.

Supervised clinical experience are obtained at the Kennedy Deaconess Hospital in obstetrics, surgery, surgical and medical nursing, pediatrics and geriatrics. Experience in a doctor's office is obtained in local doctor's offices.



Phi Mu Sigma Members complemented their Extracurricular Activities with curricular cooperation as evidenced by Co-eds CAROL NEUFELD and ESTER VISITACION.



EXTRACURRICULAR



Phi Mu Sigma "pencillin pushers" parade profession's public image in eye catching May Festival Float, as part of club's varied ventures.



CHORUS MEMBERS ACQUIRE MUSICAL

This group is made up of a cross-section of students from all three divisions of the College and varies in size from fifty to 75 members, depending upon the quarter. The Choir is featured in three concerts, one each quarter, with the Christmas concert perhaps being the highlight of the year. During this past year, thirty-six members of the Choir appeared on KFBB-TV

in a half-hour presentation of Ron Nelson's Christmas Story. Although the Choir has not toured in the past few years, it is hoped that the group will be able to appear before outlying communities next year. Membership is by audition only, but anyone having an average or better voice, interest and musicianship can gain membership. Wilbur E. Funk is conductor.



CHARLES CLIKEMAN member of the Northern Sons, and active in many campus groups, adds his musical voice and sparkling humor to one of the many campus programs in which he appeared.

EXPERIENCE



Music minded MARTY NELSON and LARRY SASKA echoed campus wall with enjoyable ear pleasing Folk music in addition to their chorus activities.



CALVIN HILL a stalwart in NMC musical activities entertains a capacity crowd at the Winter Festival Talent Show in his unique version of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling".



"SNO FLAKES IN THE MOONLIGHT" an original composition by Mr. Wilbur Funk and theme of the 1964 Sno Boll is given the State renowned Northern Singers professional touch in one of their uncountless contributions to public and campus entertainment.



The Northern Sons, a quartet of Folk singing ambassadors, supply the "Hoot" for informal Hootenanny, one of numerous public appearances the group made before thousands of Montanan's. The Melodic voices of the group were supplied by Bod Casad, Gary Funk, Bruce Rampelberg and Charlie Clikeman.



SINGERS SELECT VOICES TRAVEL

Left Group Row 1 - Coral Terry, Calvin Hill, Margaret Snapp, Bob Casad Row 2 - Carol Wendt, Lee Watson, Karen Skrom, Gary Funk Row 3 - Judith Holmquist, Cann Hellebust, Bonnie Parker, Larry Saksa Right Group Row 1 - Henry Franken, Janet Skov, Maurice Eggen, Agnes Trebas Row 2 - Charles Clikeman, Sue White, Bruce Rampelburg, Judi Simanton Row 3 - Ron George, Darlene Sawyer, Richard Sapp, Nellie Neumann



The Singers of Northern Montana College is a select group of twenty-four voices and is picked by audition from members of the Choir. This ensemble appears between twenty-five and fifty times annually with the highlight of the year being tours throughout the State and neighboring areas during the break between winter and spring quarters.

Trademarks of the Singers are costume variety and choreography adding to visual as well as audio

interest.

The Singers have appeared by invitation at the Northwest Division meeting of the Music Educators National Conference in Casper, Wyoming, and plan to apply for a like meeting to be held in Portland, Oregon in 1965. Tentative tour plans include visits to cities in Alberta, Canada, next year. Wilbur E. Funk is the conductor.

THROUGHOUT MONTANA





NORTHERN'S BANDMEN UNDER

Row 1 - Darlene Sawyer, Marvilla Cann, Nellie Neumann, Iris Russell, Diane Dawson Row 2 - David Benson, George Dickson, Myrna Stafne, Mark Langaunet, Jim Carlisle, Charles Rate, Maurice Eggen, Terry Newman, John Lusty, Larry Saksa, Ron George, Elbert Hatcher Row 3 - Carol Wendt, Jim Caulson, June Labarto, Roy Plummer, Mr. John Varnum

Northern's band has been active this year in performing at many functions. The band provides an outlet for the musical talents of our college students, and it seeks to increase the cultural standing of the school.

Members of the band performed at the Christmas concert on Dec. 8, 9, and 10. It was also in the Winter concert on February 26 and took part in the music festival and the spring concert.

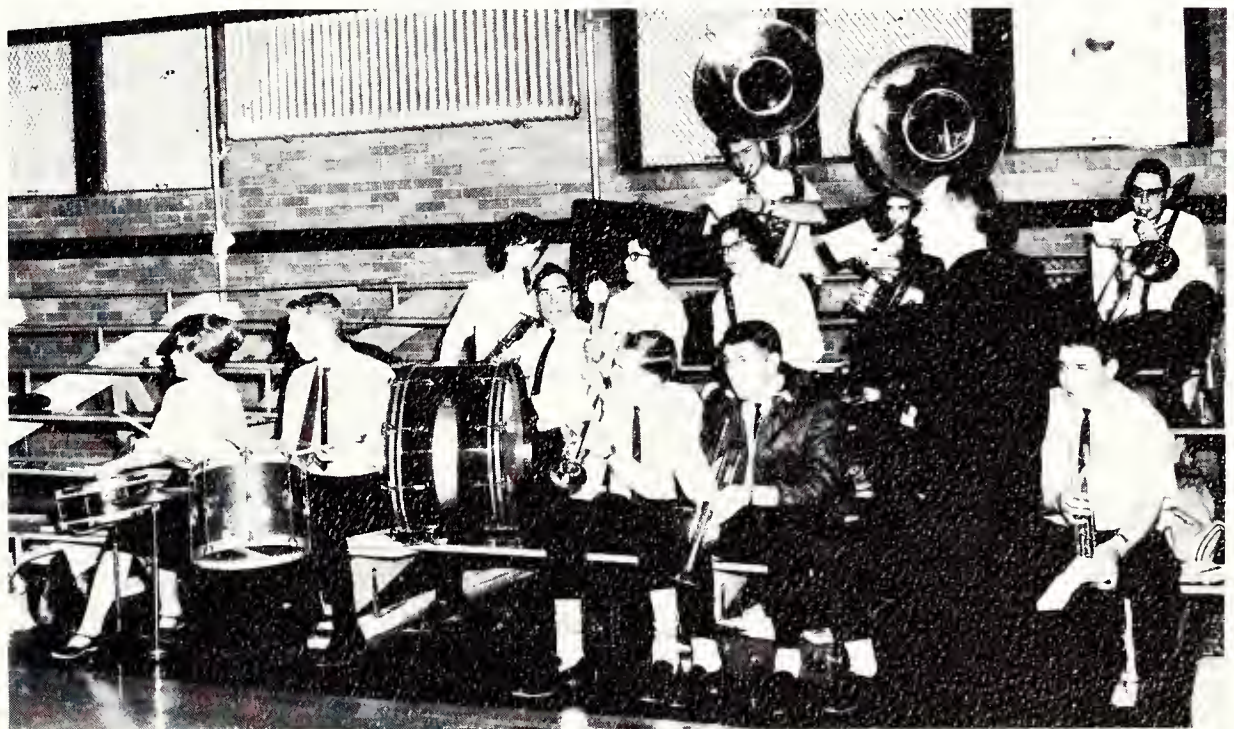
A very successful tour of Northern's music department was during spring break. The band comprised part of the group which was on a 13-program tour from March 22-27. The group toured northwestern and north central Montana. Four concerts a day were

presented plus extra appearances in a number of cities.

The Band program at Northern Montana College is in the midst of a building program. For the first time in N.M.C. history, the Band presented a state tour. In addition to its state tour, the Band performed at all home football and basketball games. Trips were taken with the football and basketball teams to Billings and Dillon. The Concert Band presented a well received winter concert in February. Future plans for the Band include a tour of Alberta, Canada, and specialization in contemporary music for small and large wind ensemble. The Concert Band is under the direction of John P. Varnum.



ARNUM'S ABLE DIRECTION



Northern's Pep Band small in quantity but volcanic in quantity and volume supplied the musical enthusiasm for athletic events including this on tour appearance at Western Montana College at Dillon.

L.S.A. is affiliated with the national organization for Lutheran Students in colleges and universities and welcomes in its membership those students of Lutheran faith. Educational, social, and religious activities are sponsored throughout the year for the pleasure and benefit of the members.

A varied program of out-side speakers of interest

to the students included Mr. E. A. Erickson, Reverend Lowell Anderson (pastor of First Lutheran Church), Barbara Knudson, Rev. Roald A. Kindem (pastor of First Lutheran Church). Faculty advisor was Mr. Horace Borchert; Douglas Anderson, intern at the First Lutheran Church also sponsored the group.

L.S.A. FOCUSES ON FAITH AND FELLOWSHIP

Front Row Sitting - Danna Dyrdaahl - President, Bannie Moe - Vice President, Linda Daugherty - Secretary, Pernell Windels - Treasurer, Sharon Nixon - Publicity Chairman, Mark Langaunet. Back Row Standing - Phillis Halbrook, Diane Boley, Reuben Damm, Mary Deubner, Carol Thompson, Rochelle Miller, Connie Thoma, Mary Gayle Arnott, Carol Gernaot, June LaBarto, Jim Denning





Left to Right - Sondra Traeger, Kathleen O'Neil, Carole Moritz, Janet Kessner, Jerry Kegel, Charlene Blevins, Roger Wilson, Kelly Walker, Tom Keys, Colleen Olson

WESLEYANS CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS

The Wesley Foundation is an organization of Methodist students devoted to encouraging Christian living in everyday life by providing social, educational, and religious activities.

The Northern Montana College Chapter Zeta Delta is affiliated with Gamma Delta, an international association of Missouri Synod Lutheran College students. Gamma Delta endeavors to conserve and develop Christian Faith and to encourage Christian action and

inter-campus fellowship among students of the Lutheran faith.

Reverend Virtus Young of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Havre served as advisor the past year.



GAMMA DELTA DEVELOPS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Left to Right - Leo Somerfelt, Don Kraske, Paulette McFadden, Ron Brinkman, Kay Struck, Bob Henschel - President, John Stockburger, Al Burgess, S. Dan Johnson





Row 1 - Charles Rate, Judith Coulson, Margaret Snapp, Carol Neufeld, Mrs. Reeder Row 2 - Jim Coulson, (Unknown) Jerry Kegel, Jeanne Quist, Rev. Reeder Row 3 - Elizabeth Arnoux, Lucille Spang, Rita Blount, Janet Kessner

U.C.C.F. UNITES FAITHS

The United Campus Christian Fellowship was formed nationally in August, 1960, when delegates from the student groups of the International Convention of Christian Churches, the Evangelical United Brethren Church, the United Church of Christ, and the United Presbyterian Church declared themselves to be one movement. UCCF has been on the NMC campus since 1961.

The presentation of a "medium of Christian fellowship through relaxed programs to help students be their true selves and become their best selves" is the goal of the organization.

Besides the weekly meetings during the year the students provided a program of entertainment for Havre's Special Education Class, participated in Religious Emphasis Week and Winter Festival, and sent two delegates to the 19th Quadrennial World Student Christian Federation Ecumenical Conference at Athens, Ohio.

Havre pastors co-sponsoring UCCF were Malcolm S. McCullough, First Presbyterian Church; Jack Rampleberg, Sixth Avenue Christian Church; and Paul J. Rieder, First Baptist Church.



L. to R. - Dan Carney - President, Dan Deegan - Vice President, Mr. John Goebel - Advisor, Carol Brent - Recording Sec. Kenneth Deegan, Marvin Schweitzer - Treasurer, Joseph Domire, Myrna Stafne, Fred Korb, Ron Miller, Marguerite Karst, Ellen Dwyer, Marjorie Nepil, Bonnie Jenkins, Goldie Heuscher, Rose May, Rev. George French - S. J.



NEWMAN OFFERS RELIGIOUS GUIDANCE

Newman Club has been organized on college campuses throughout the nation to promote the spiritual, intellectual, and social well-being of the Catholic students attending college. A program including aspects of all of the above listed purposes was carried on for the past year. Guest speakers, movies, discussions, and participation in Religious Emphasis Week contributed to the intellectual and spiritual

phases of the program. Social activities included the operation of the "Jail" at the Winter Festival, dances, and a picnic.

Reverend George French, S. J., of St. Jude's Church in Havre along with Mr. John Goebel of the NMC faculty, have sponsored the group for the past few years.



L. TO R. - Mr. William Lisenby, Rev. French, Rev. Kelly, Rita Widholm, Mormon Robbins, Carole Brent, Jerry Kegel

R.E.W. STRENGTHENS STUDENT'S LIFE

Religious Emphasis Week is an annual observance during which speakers are brought in to discuss with students aspects of religion as it pertains to their lives. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in the students which will continue throughout the rest of their lifetimes.

The religious clubs on campus cooperate in helping obtain speakers of appeal to students and in setting up the various phases of the program. Convocations, discussions, Services, class visits, and personal conferences make up the Program.

"Grow" as it pertains to social, intellectual, and emotional growth, as well as spiritual growth, was the theme. Three speakers visited NMC to contribute their messages on the topic. Reverend C. J. Kelly of Corroll College, Reverend Dallas French of Billings, and Norman Robbins of Topeka, Kansas, spoke on emotional, intellectual, and social Growth respectively.

This year's observance added a feature - a successful prayer breakfast with Dr. Raymond Benson of Billings as speaker.



Mixing spiritual emphasis and enjoyable fun, Methodist minister Rev. Hunter relaxes in a humorous moment on the annual Wesley Fireside with Wesleyans Carole Moritz, Kathleen O'Neil and Kelly Wolker.



The Newman Club filled their modern day Lions Den with notorious Northern students as part of the Winter Festival Carnival activities.

Left to Right
 Bonnie Parker - President
 Sharon Otto
 Rose Hepp
 Goldie Heuscher
 Barbara Blakely
 Solly Woodall
 Nikki Brown
 Myrno Stofno
 Beth Moness
 Shelio Havemann
 Allie Tollefson
 Anno Bouma
 Carol Woods
 Faith Mitchell
 Miss Bertho Carpenter



DONALDSON HALL, GIRLS' DORM, PROVIDES

Donaldson Hall, the girls' dormitory, seeks to provide a homelike atmosphere for all of its residents. Throughout the year the girls have had "passing of the candle" ceremonies for all girls who become engaged. There have also been frequent pajama parties.

The girls' dorm elected queen candidates for Homecoming, Winter Festival, and Rodeo Club. All three winning candidates in these events were from Donaldson Hall.

At Winter Festival Donaldson Hall had a penny toss booth.

Open House, which was held on Saturday, May 16, was one of the big events of the year. A style show put on by Donaldson Hall residents followed open house. After their style show, many attended the U.N. Trio Dance in the SUB. This was sponsored by Donaldson Hall.

New and old officers, corridor chairmen, and proctors of Donaldson went out to eat on June 4.



"I would rather fight than switch", says PAT BUSH about living in Donaldson Hall to a friend JOHN DALLUM.



Study is a great part of college life as BARBARA BLAKELY and BETH MANESS shown here in their dorm room.

SOCIAL LIFE



The U. N. Trio entertain in the S.U.B. after a very successful Open House at Donaldson Hall.



Shown here are the students who modeled clothes during the Fashion Review of their dorm's open house.



Above - "I hope Miss Carpenter will let me keep you," says SHARON OTTO to her boy friend RON HANSON, as she tries to stuff him into her closet during Open House at the girls dorm.
Right - Santa Claus (SANDRA GRANT) waves during the annual Christmas Party at Donaldson Hall.



For some of the girls at Northern life was getting too routine, so came Halloween these five coeds decided to add their own little scare to the doings around the college. Dressed in their weird costumes this osmium group dropped in on supper at the boy's darm and caused quite a disturbance in Margan Hall.

NMC COEDS HAVE VARIED LIFE IN

CAROLE BELT like many girls in the darm found Mr. Bell's invention just the thing when it came to conversing with that special someone after hours. Many boys found out how much girls really do talk when every time they dialed all they got was a busy signal.



After an active evening dating or studying the girls take time out to discuss classes, boys and any other important happenings of the day. Shown here SHARON OTTO, CAROL WENDT and MARGARET ORE.

Studying for tests at the end of a Quarter can be very tiring as Third Floor Protector JEANNE QUIST well knows. But if she has a pillow as comfortable as MARGARET SNAPP studying can become much easier. Margaret is also busy absorbing the needed knowledge to pass the tests.



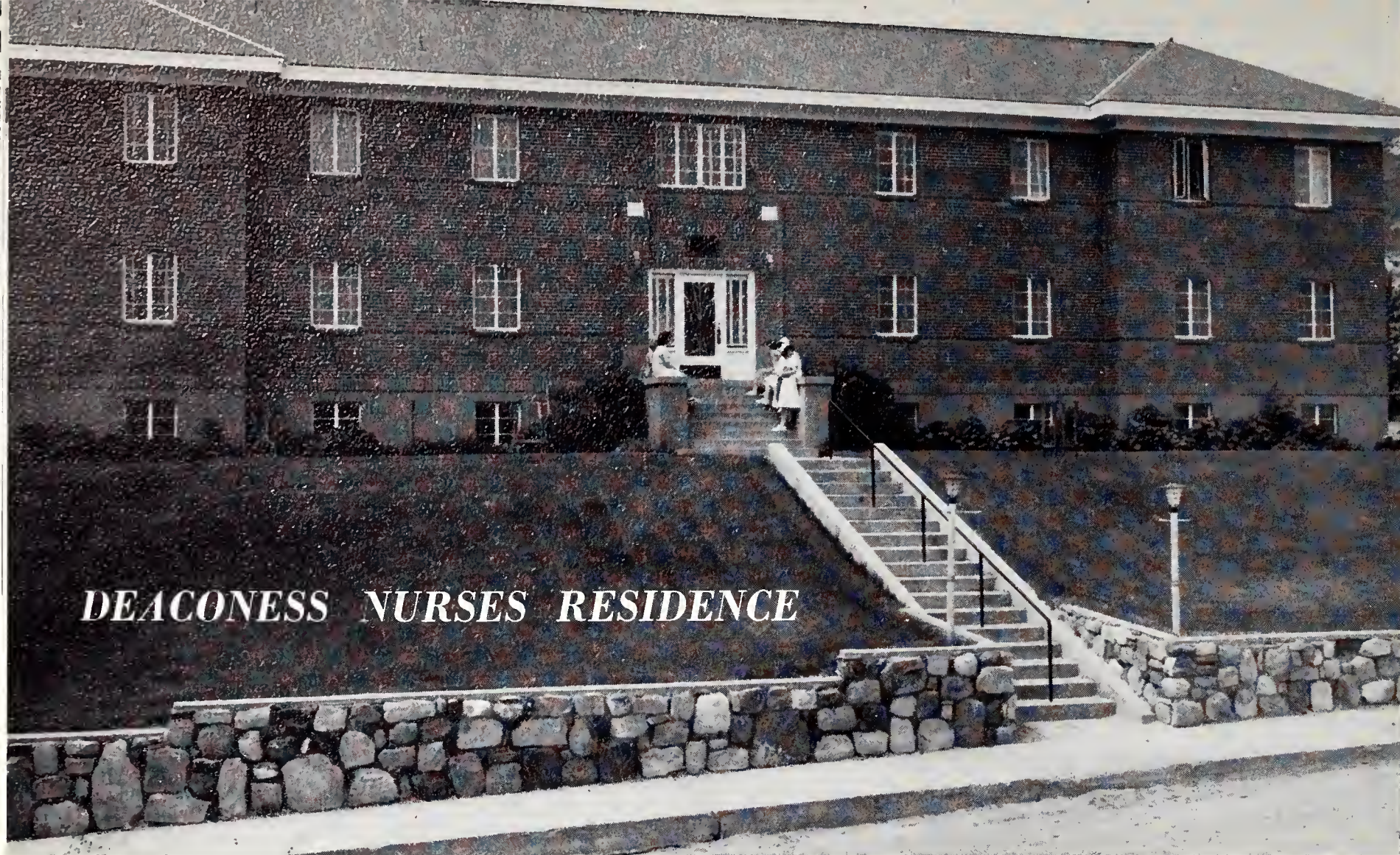
DONALDSON HALL



MYRNA STAFNE, LYNN BARROWS, KATHY BROWNELL and KAREN GRUBB are shown here in one of the more unusual rooms during the Open House at Donaldson Hall.

The highlite of this year's open house was the well organized and interesting Fashion Review. Shown here is the lovely MARJORIE NEPIL in an evening gown during the show.





DEACONESS NURSES RESIDENCE



LIFE OF NURSES INTERESTING AND

Organized two years ago Phi Nu Sigma is set up to serve the needs and interests of the women students residing in the Nurses' Residence and those students registered in the Practical Nursing Program. Activities this past year included a bake sale, a popcorn sale, Nurses' Residence open house, the capping ceremony and responsibility for the Deaconess Hospital bulletin board.

Every woman student registered in the Practical Nursing Program by paying the assessed dues, may become a member of the organization.

Mrs. Diane Frank has advised the group during the past year.



The officers of Phi Nu Sigma left to right - Carol Neufelt - President, Kay Struck - Vice President, Ester Visitacion - Secretary.



Left to Right - Carol Neufelt, Nadine Tulberg, Ester Visitacion, and Connie Skoyen are discussing the many problems of school and leisure life. Their dorm not only provides very pleasant living quarters but is the center of much of the nurse's social life.

It takes a lot to hold a good man down as Carolyn Blockman, Ester Visitacion, Charlene Drake, and Nodine Tulberg found out when it came to keeping Lee Holmes under control.



SOCIALLY ACTIVE

Matching their charming personalities with equally sweet voices Ester Visitacion and Carol Neufelt join in song for their fellow nurses.



The camera catches Avone Woods and Lee Holmes clowning around at one of the many parties the nurses had in their dorm.



Left to Right Seating - Dan Carney - President, Bill McFarland - Vice President, Bob Henschel - Secretary - Treasurer Standing - Whitney Ellis - Advisor, Steve McCann, Jim King, Gory Vaughn, Jim Carlisle, Harvey Kirkgard, Chuck Moline, Roy Slaymaker, Ira Hammand

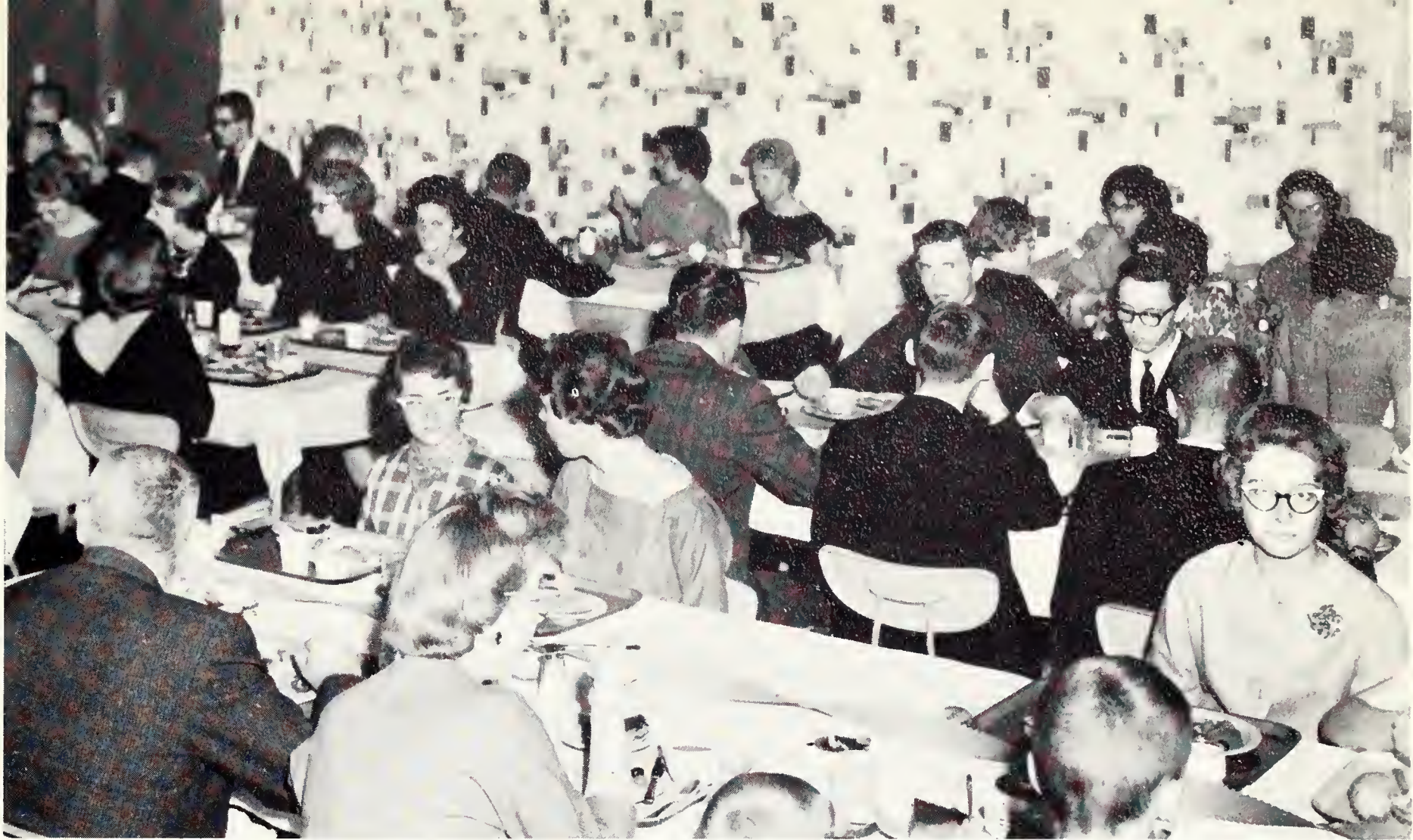
MORGAN HALL PROVIDES HOME

Morgan Hall House Council seeks to promote better relations among the residents therein and to provide for unity and responsibility among the members.

This year Morgan Hall took part in a number of activities. They had a float for homecoming and helped with Winter Festival. Morgan Hall Open House, which was held in March, was very successful with many friends and relatives of dorm residents attending. A talent show followed Open House. First, second, and third prizes were given to the cleanest rooms and a traveling trophy was presented to the cleanest floor. Morgan Hall hosted a dance after the talent show.



Part of Morgan Hall's Open House Talent Show was a singing skit by CAROL WENDT and CALVIN HILL.



Along with being the boys dorm, Morgan Hall also houses the dining hall for Northern. Because of this the dorm proved to be a strong attraction for the girls who could be seen walking the block and a half

between the two dorms. This year saw a new innovation in food at Northern with the Prophet Food Company taking over the food service.

AND FOOD FOR MEN STUDENTS



Spending many hours at cleaning and planning, the men of Morgan showed off their dorm in fine style.



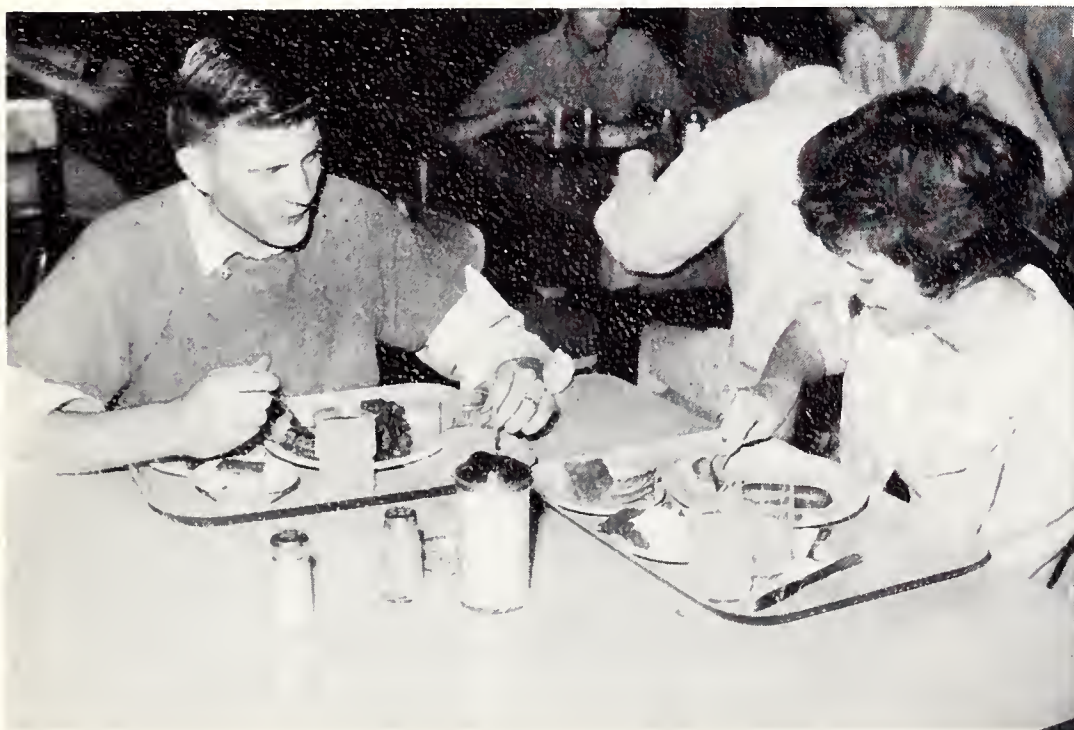
Found decorating the Morgan Hall Christmas tree are Dan Comey, Bob Henschel, and Ray Slaymaker.



Many of Morgan's men could be found in the sock as DONALD HULL is shown here. Sleep was precious and sometimes short to the busy Northern student.

THE MEN OF MORGAN HALL GREW

Discussing the happenings of the day over lunch are RONALD HANSON and girl friend SHARON OTTO. Morgan's dining room prove to be a popular meeting place for the dorm students.

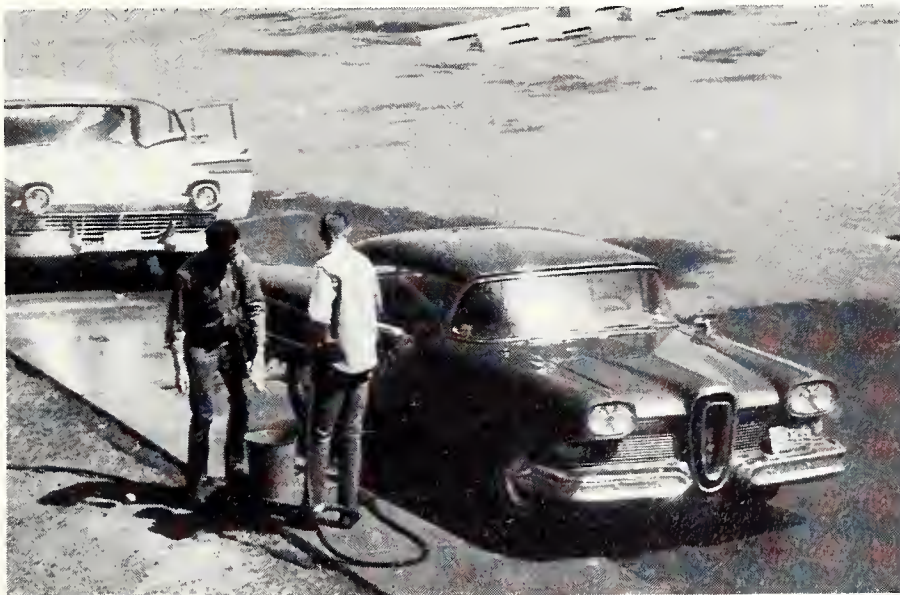


Morgan's men spent many of their nights at study in order to keep up good grades. RON HANSON is found pouring over one of his text books.



Checking over the display set up by the First floor of Morgan Hall are JUDY COULSON and LINDA LESMEISTER. The First floor won the award this year for being the cleanest and most outstanding in decorative displays.

THROUGH EDUCATION



Looking over the men's dorm is BONNIE MOE, A.W.S. President, no doubt she thinking the women students of Northern could do better, but for the moment it's the men who seem to shine.





Front row Left to Right - Calleen Olson, Carole Brent, Goldie Heuscher, Jeri Ann Nepil, Phyllis Holbrook, Sharon Nixon, June LaBorta. Standing L. to R. Marjorie Nepil, Tam Keys, Mark Langaunet, Scott Sorenson, Jahn Dallum, Bob Henschel, Margaret Ore.



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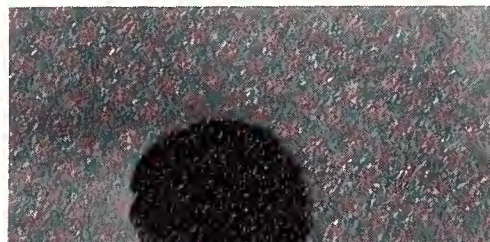
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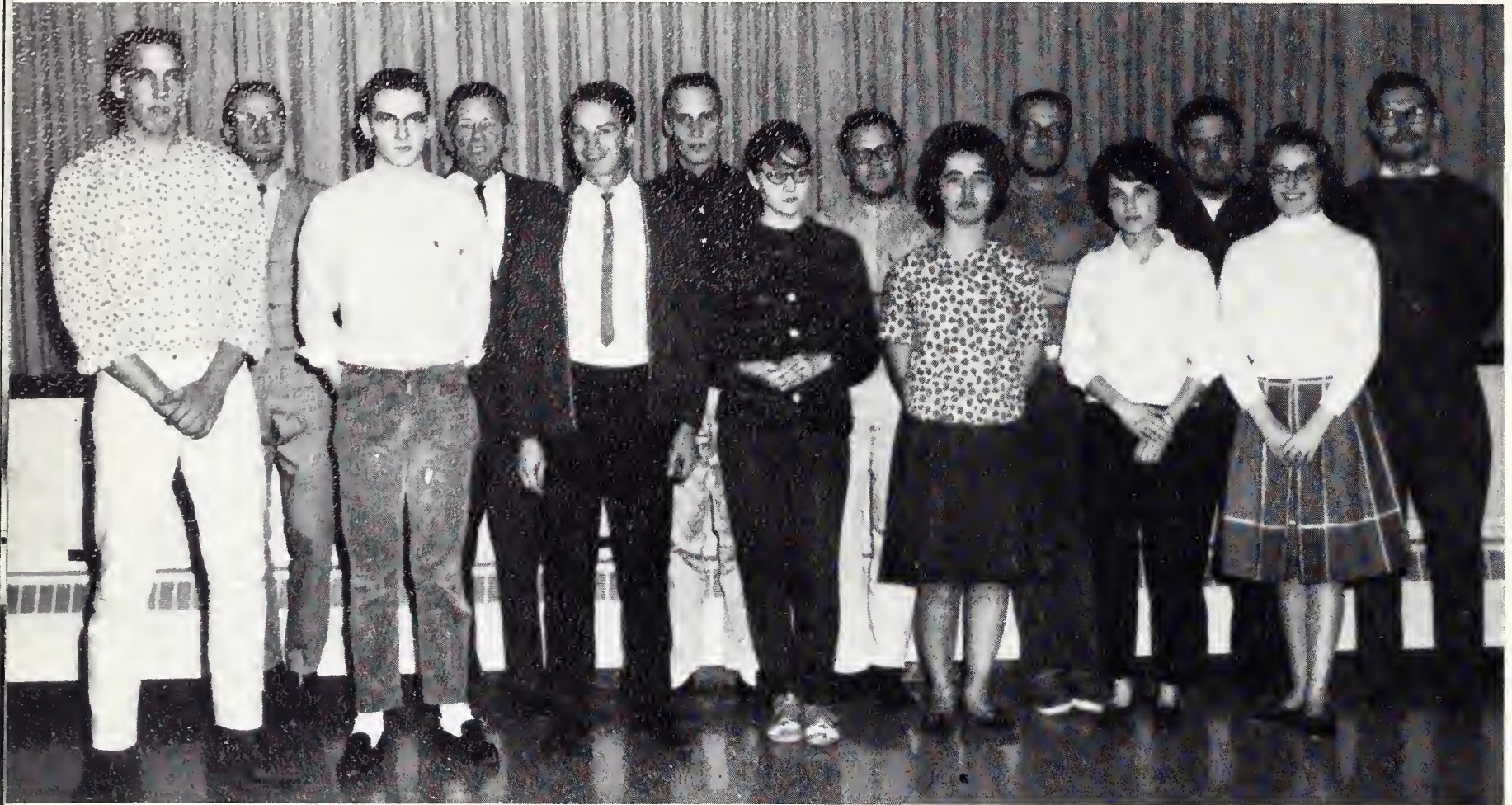
Small in number but mighty in spirit, this year's yearbook staff has worked hard to produce the largest annual in Northern's history. Under the leadership of Editor - Photographer Tom Keys, were Mark Langaunet, Carole Moritz, Bob Henschel, Carol Matchett, Judith Coulson, Linda Lesmeister, Suzan Lahti, Reuben Damm and many others who worked on a special part of the book.

Serving as advisors this year were Dr. George Craig and Dean Richard Mattson.

LAYOUT, WRITE UP, AND PHOTOS OCCUPY NORTHERNER STAFF



TAU KAPPA--OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS



Left to Right - Jahn Dallum, Jahn Lawlar, Gene Phillips - President, Mr. Carl Gunderson - advisor, Mike Sullivan - Secretary, Gary Gillies, Charlotte Gebert, Richard Watson, Barbara Danell, LeRoy Yeager, Calleen Olson, Bill Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Edmister.

Tau Kappa is the social organization for off campus students. A major function is to provide representation on Central Board for town students.

The winning float in the Homecoming Parade "Confucious say, 'Make Big Noise, Beat Butte Boys'"

was entered in the parade by these town students. The group also participated in Winter Carnival and sponsored several social activities through-out the year under the advisorship of Mr. Carl Gunderson.





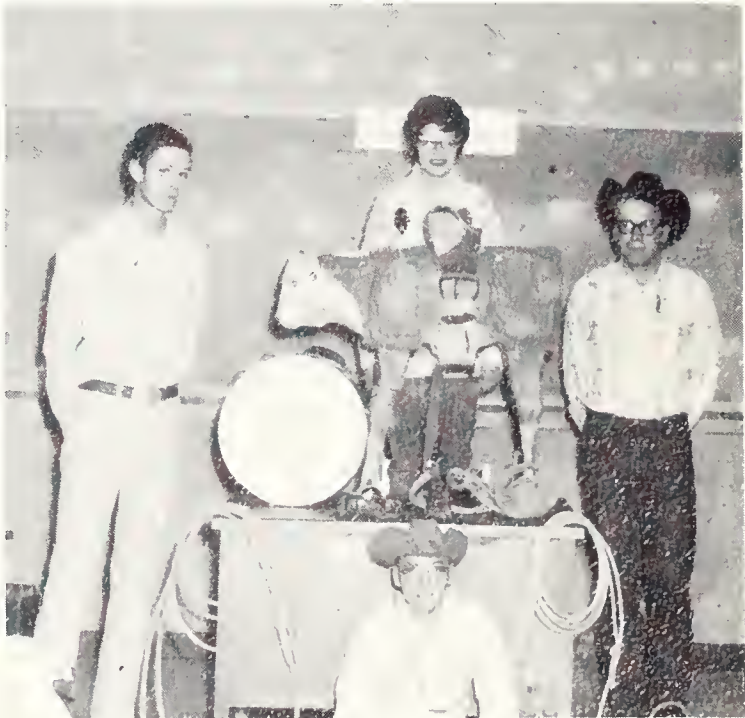
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Bonnie Johnson, Mr. Dick Cotton -
Advisor, Margie Woodward, Julie
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Gerald Brewer, Jim White, Arnie
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WESTERN CLUB STAGES COLLEGE RODEO

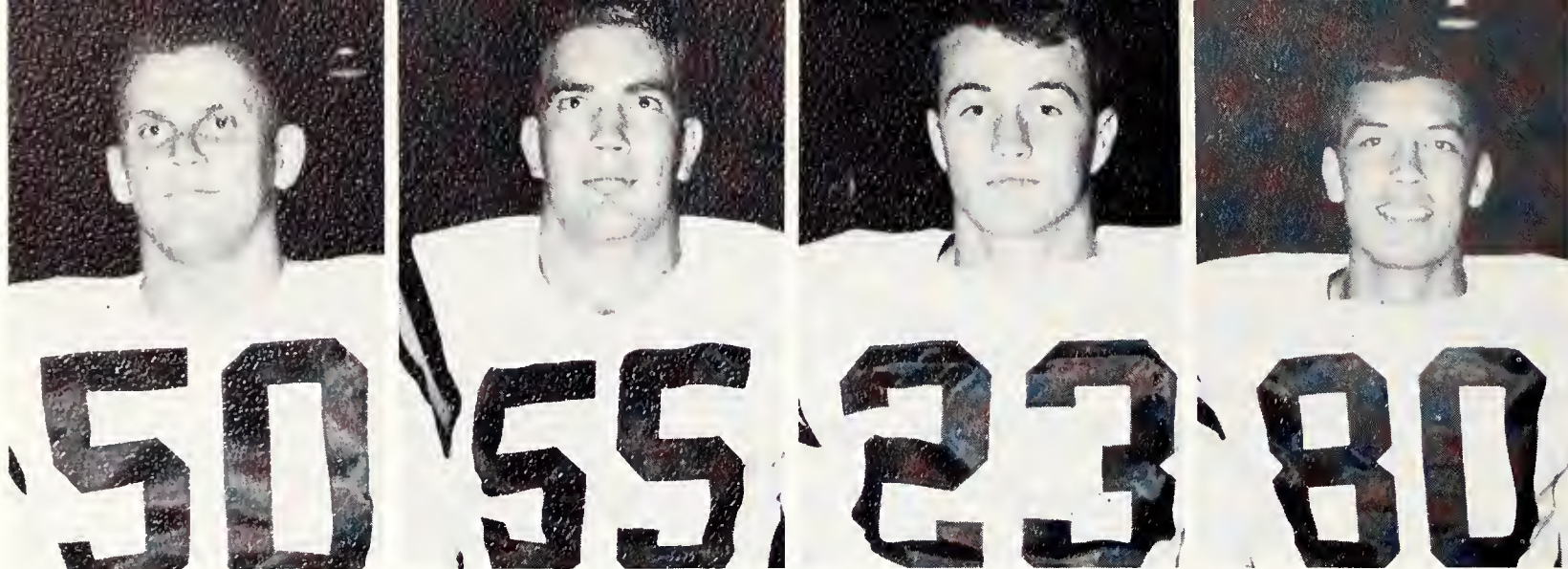
Western Club is organized to bring students of rural western background together. The goal of this group is to keep the western spirit alive at Northern.

This year in cooperation with Rodeo Team and Central Board this group sponsored Northern's first intercollegiate rodeo. Social activities sponsored included swimming parties, skating parties, and dances at one of which a western queen and a king were chosen.

Serving as faculty advisor was Mr. Dick Cotton.



Kneeling - Barry Smith Standing L. to R. Joe
Spang, Bonnie Johnson, Leroy Yeager



Dave O'Reilly

Rick Shulund

Dan Nelsen

Harry Lippy

Five of Coach Kato's offensive and defensive Lights received all Montana Collegiate conference acclaim. Of the Lights selected, three are veterans of the Havre Blue Ponies. Those Lights on the all-conference defensive unit are; Dave O'Reilly, guard, Great

Falls; Rick Shulund, tackle, Havre; and Dan Nelsen, linebacker, Havre. The Lights on the offensive unit are: Harry Lippy, end, Havre, and Tom Murphy, fullback, Libby (not pictured).



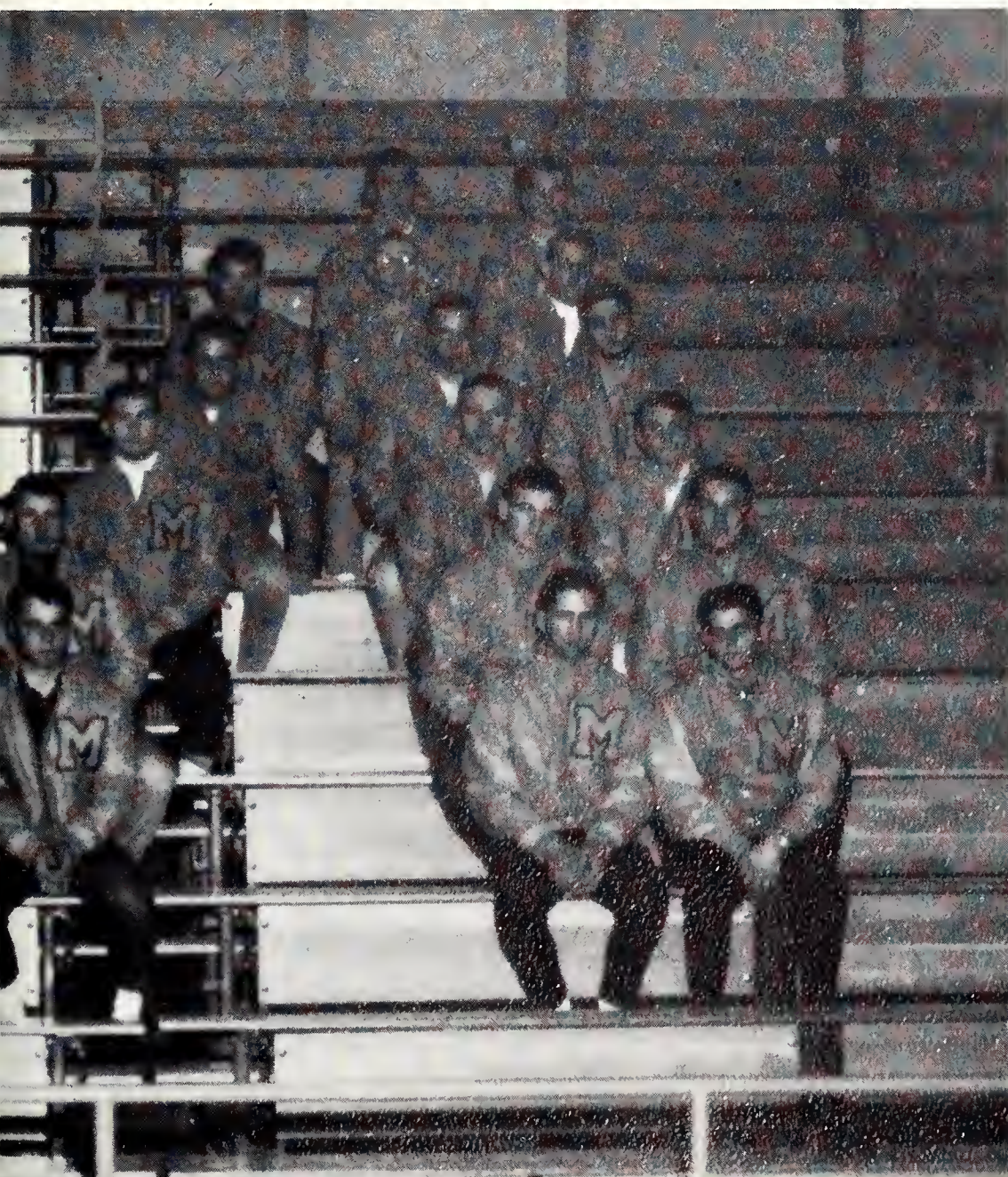
M CLUB—THE BRIGHTEST OF

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NORTHERN LIGHTS



The M Club is an organization for all Northern Montana College men who have earned a letter in any sport included in intercollegiate competition. This is one of the most active of the college activity groups. They serve the school by handling high school track meets and basketball tournaments. The club sponsors several dances including the celebrated "Bum Rumble" and "Talent Show."



Sitting - Mr. William Lisenby. Standing - First Row L. to R. - Henry Frankin, Kathleen O'Neil, Pat Bush, Janet Jergenson, Isabel Phillips, Craig Sterry, Lorry Soska. Second Row - Scott Sorenson, Mel Midge, Carol Matchet, Len Moxfield, Les Davis, John Dallum.

FOOTLIGHT PRODUCTIONS AND AGATHA'S

One three act play, "All Because of Agatha," was presented fall quarter by Footlites Club whose purpose is to provide entertainment to the students and faculty of Northern Montana College and Havre area residents. Dramatics training on stage and behind the scenes is provided for interested students.

Under the advisorship of Mr. William E. Lisenby the Footlites wrote, directed, staged and produced the variety show as a part of Winter Festival. Student written and directed plays are encouraged by Footlites Club.

Winter quarter saw the blossoming of student talent in a one act drama written by Henry Franken

and Craig Sterry. Student imagination and ability to improvise were evident in an old-fashioned melodrama directed by Harvey Kane. A spaghetti supper at "Club SUB" followed this March entertainment with a floor show of Footlite Singers and instrumentalists.

In cooperation with the music department two operas, "The Medium" and Sunday Excursion," were presented Spring quarter.

Four students on the N.M.C. campus, Henry Franken, Mel Midge, Sandra Johnson, Sandra Grant, have been accepted into Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatic fraternity.



ALL BECAUSE OF AGATHA

The production of the play "All Because of Agatha" took place on December 13 and 14. Lawrence Black played the part of Duff O'Hara, who was an intelligent cartoonist with a good sense of humor. Norma Jean Rouselle played the part of Joan O'Hara, who was Duff's wife. Kathleen O Neil played the part of Ethel, who was the cook-housekeeper of the family. Les Davis played the part of Dr. Randolph, who was portrayed as a rather high-strung nervous individual. Dorothy Hutchinson Played the part of Thelma Breckenridge, a gregarious person and an outrageous flirt. Mel Midge played the part of Flip Cannon, a reporter for the Herald who is an energetic, likeable guy. Sandi Grant played the part of Agatha Forbes, the witch who moved with catlike grace and haunted the household. Teddy Phillips played the part Madam La Solda, a theatrically made up woman, with bizarre looking clothes and an overload of jewelry.



SPIRIT PROVIDES AMUSING PLAYS



SUNDAY EXCURSION

Libretto by Arnold Sundgaard Music by Alec Wilder

CAST OF CHARACTERS

ALICE

VERONICA

HILLARY

MARVIN

TIM, THE CANDY BUTCHER

CAROL WENDT

KAREN SKRAM

CALVIN HILL

CHARLES CLIKEMAN

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Time: Around 1910

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THE MEDIUM

A Tragedy in Two Acts
Words and Music by Gian-Carlo Menotti

CAST OF CHARACTERS

MONICA, daughter of Madame Flora

CAROLE BELT

TOBY, a mute

CRAIG STERRY

MADAME FLORA (Baba)

JUDI SIMANTON

MRS. GOBINEAU

ALICE VARNUM

MR. GOBINEAU

LARRY SAKSA

MRS. NOLAN

MARVILLA CONN

Accompanist: Yvonne McCallum

The action takes place in Madame Flora's parlor in our time.

Staging and Lighting: John Dallum, Charles Wright

Costuming: Carrie Tow





Governor of Montana
Tim Babcock



Roland R. Renne

FIRESIDE FORUMS ADD TO CAMPUS CULTURE



Scott Sorensen, head of the Forums, is shown with C. Lowell Purdy, State Sec. of Agriculture and former Northern student. On the right is S. Dan Johnson, Student Body President.



Harriet Miller, Supt. of Public Instruction

Scott Sorensen was "in there Batting" from the start of the Fireside Forums and lead the series through its first year.

Bring intellectual information as culture to Northern's campus was a totally new series of talks called the Fireside Forum. Bring in speakers of local and state prominence at no cost to the college, the Forum provided the students with an insight into the problems of the day. Dr. Crowley, President of N.M.C., opened the series with a talk entitled "Characteristics of College Students and Colleges." The students were able to hear talks by Governor Tim Babcock; Democratic candidate for Governor, Roland R. Reene; Wesley Castles, associate justice of the Montana Supreme Court; C. Lowell Purdy, state secretary of agriculture; Harrison Lane of Northern's faculty; D.D. Cooper, executive secretary of the Montana Education Association; Harriet Miller, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; and many others.





KATHY GRAHAM



MARY MORRIS



SALLY WOODALL



BETH MANESS

SANDRA GRANT



CHEERLEADERS

LIGHTS

SPARK

EFFORTS

PEP CLUB BOOSTS NORTHERN'S SPIRIT

Bottom to Top Left to Right Nikki Brown, Karin Grubb, Diane Boley, Karen Staford, Judy Bubnash, Louis Brenden, Mary Morris, Carole Brent, Lynn Barrows, Sandra Traeger, Gloria Robinson, Bonnie Jenkins, Marj Nepel, Dorlene Sawyer, Polly Windels, Sheila Havemann, Sharon Otto, Jerri Nepel, Sally Woodall, Goldie Heuscher

Pep Club is an active club for all students interested in promoting school spirit and enthusiasm for all college activities.

Members of the club had a mum sale at Homecoming, decorated the goal posts, and sponsored cheerleader and pom pon girl try-outs. They helped to furnish new uniforms for the cheerleaders and paid partial expenses for the cheerleaders' trips. Pep Club also worked at the class C Tournament.

Six N.M.C. co-eds were chosen as Pom Pon girls on November 22 at a pep rally election. These girls are selected to help build more enthusiasm and

school spirit. They have been helpful to the Pep Club and the cheerleaders in assisting with chants and yells.





Kneeling - Darlene Sawyer, Karen Stanford, Nikki Brawn Standing - Diane Dawson, Mary Lou Falcon, Ann Peterson

POM POM GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT GAMES

The addition of the Pom Pom girls brought much color and entertainment into the basketball games. With their colorful uniforms and sparkling routines these six

young ladies provided that added something for the enjoyment of the Lights games.



MANY ORGANIZATIONS SERVE THE COLLEGE



QUEENS AND KINGS

HOMEcoming

Western

EVENTS

WINTER FESTIVAL

MAY FESTIVAL

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ANN PETERSEN

ROSE HEPP



HOMECOMING QUEEN

LOIS BRENDEN



WINTER FESTIVAL QUEEN

A black and white portrait of a young man with short, dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, white shirt, and dark tie. He is looking slightly to the left of the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a plain, light color.

MIKE WOJTOWICK

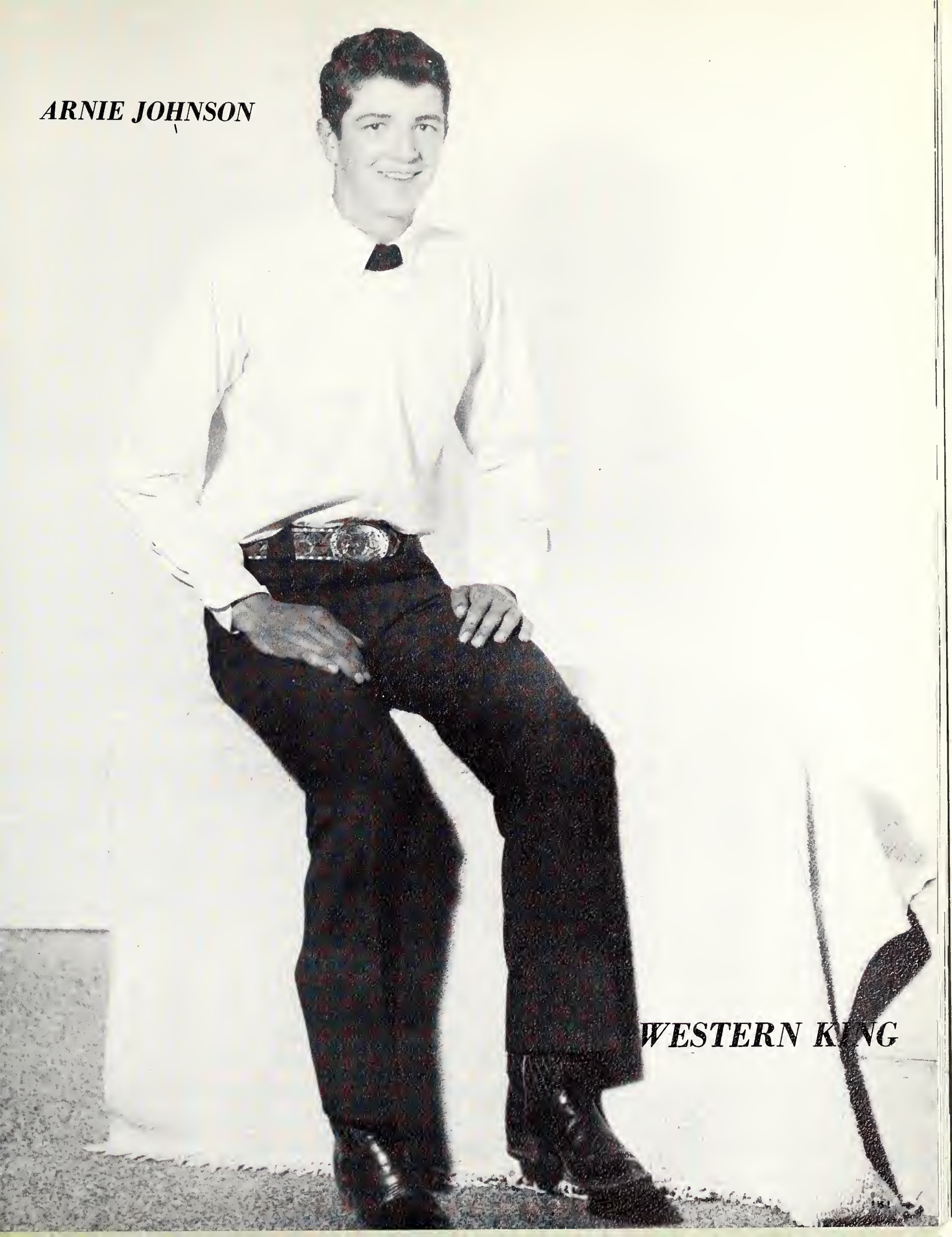
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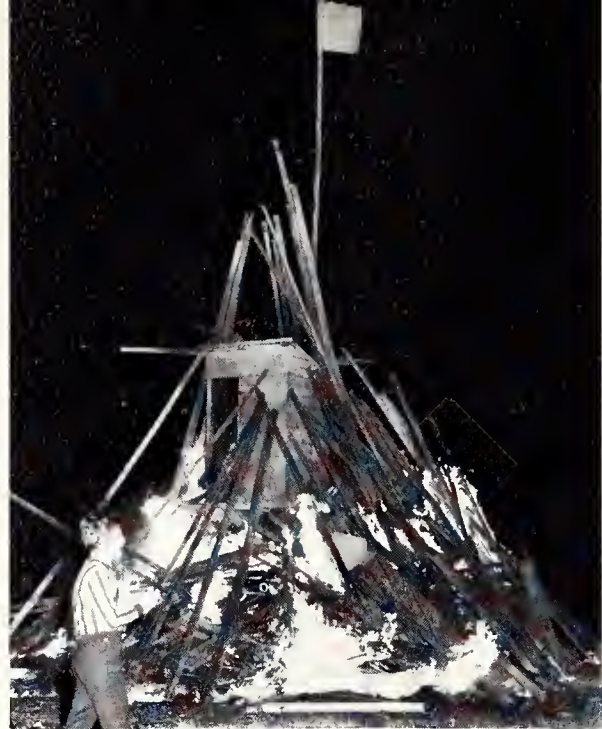


WESTERN QUEEN

ARNIE JOHNSON



WESTERN KING



HOMECOMING PACKED TIGHT WITH



From the opening of the campus snake dance and pep rally on Friday evening at 6 o'clock to the Homecoming ball from 9 p.m. on Saturday to the early hours Sunday morning, the annual Homecoming for 1963 at Northern Montana College was packed tight with activities. Some of the many activities which Elmer Whitcraft, Homecoming chairman, arranged for you were; bonfire and freshmen vs. other classes tug-o-war; the Bobby Vinton concert; coronation of Homecoming queen and dance on Friday night. Saturday there was the parade and the football game between the Lights and the Montana School of Mines Orediggers. A Barbecue was held on the East Hall lawn and the whole weekend was climaxed by the Homecoming Ball in the Armory - Gym.





31 HOURS OF ACTIVITIES

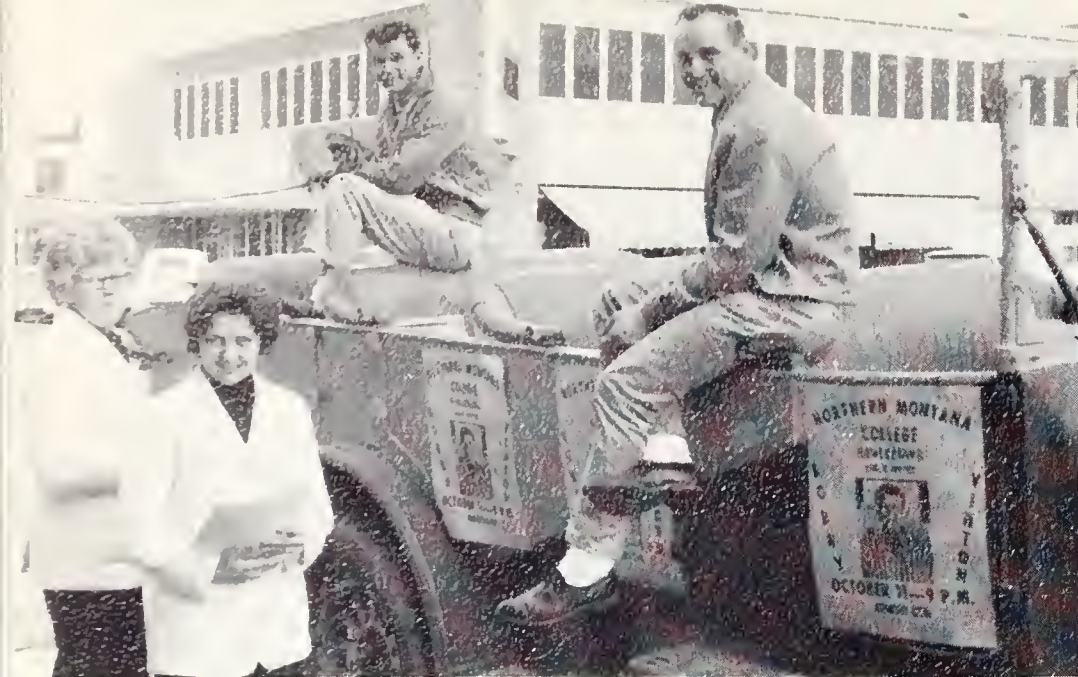


Student President S. Dan Johnson places the Crown of Royalty on the head of Rose Hepp during the intermission of the Bobby Vinton concert.

Five of Northern's most beautiful charmers were honored by their backers by being selected as candidates for the coveted title of Homecoming Queen - 1963.

The candidates were Paulette McFadden, Inverness junior, sponsored by the upperclasses; Karla Johnson, Havre sophomore sponsored by the sophomore class. Sponsored by Tau Kappa was Ann Petersen, Havre sophomore. Donaldson Hall sponsored Bonnie Parker, Sun River sophomore. This year's queen, Rose Hepp was sponsored by Morgan Hall. Rose was a sophomore from Conrad.





When it came to work for Homecoming everybody pitched right in and did their all to make Homecoming - 1963 the best ever. Shown here are Karin Grubb and Nikki Brawn, Beta Sigma members, and Jim Henry with Bob Henschel selling tickets to the Bobby Vinton show.

BOBBY VINTON AND LIGHT'S VICTORY HILITE



Joy reigned in NMC land as the most successful Homecoming in the history of the event was climaxed with a resounding football victory over the Montana School of Mines. The weatherman smiled on all events with perfect temperatures as the Bobby Vinton concert drew a large crowd, Rose Hepp won the coveted queenship, Tau Kappa won first in the float-building contest, and the alumni returned in greater numbers than ever before.

It was a case of great cooperation and participation by virtually all students. Every event drew well; and in some cases where adversity was met, it seemed to lead only to greater effort and college spirit. Such was the case of the fuel pile for the bonfire. Also, such was the case of the band backers for the Bobby Vinton singing. The redoubled efforts seemed to produce a bigger and better bonfire in the case of the fuel pile and extemporizing with the band seemed to be more popular than a formal arrangement in the case of the concert music.





HOMECOMING



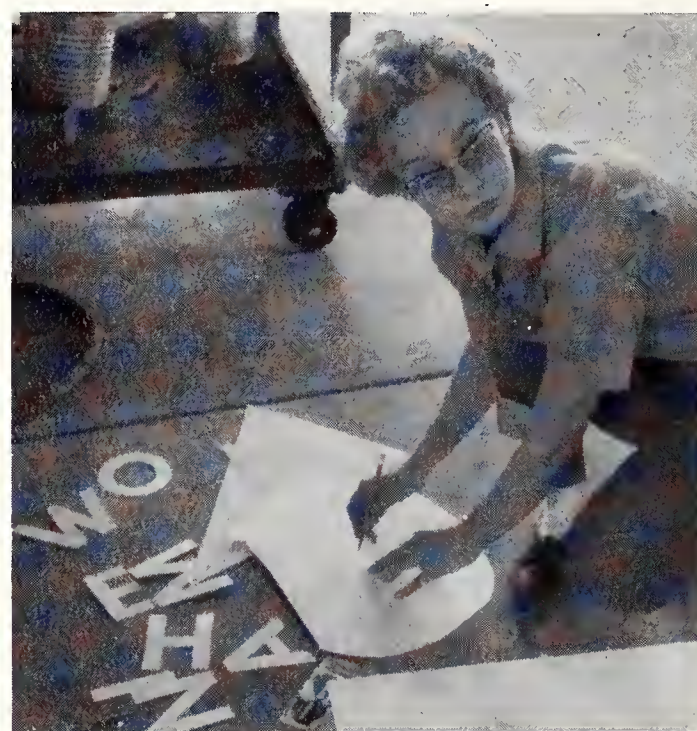
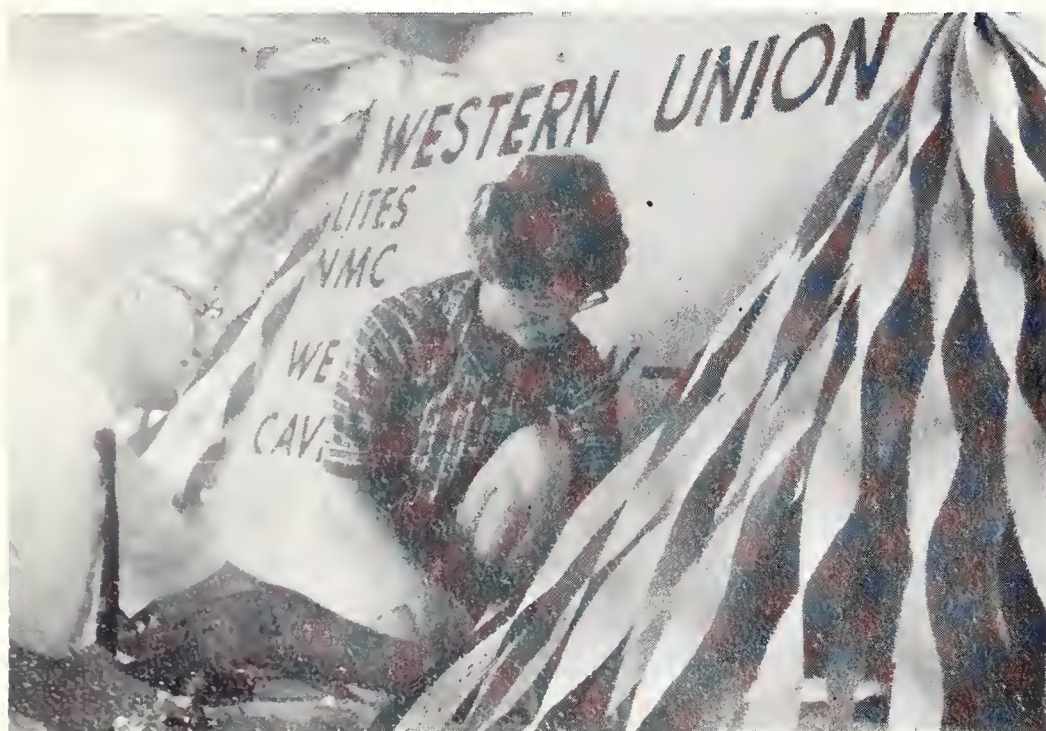
The high point of the entire celebration came Saturday afternoon when the Lights defeated the Butte Orediggers in an exciting football game by the score of 32 - 0. A victory parade, led by the "Goose" filled with the football squad and Coaches Kato and Arnold Keck, followed the game.

A lawn barbecue outside East Hall ended the afternoon's activities, with students, faculty, alumni and visitors gathering for the meal together.





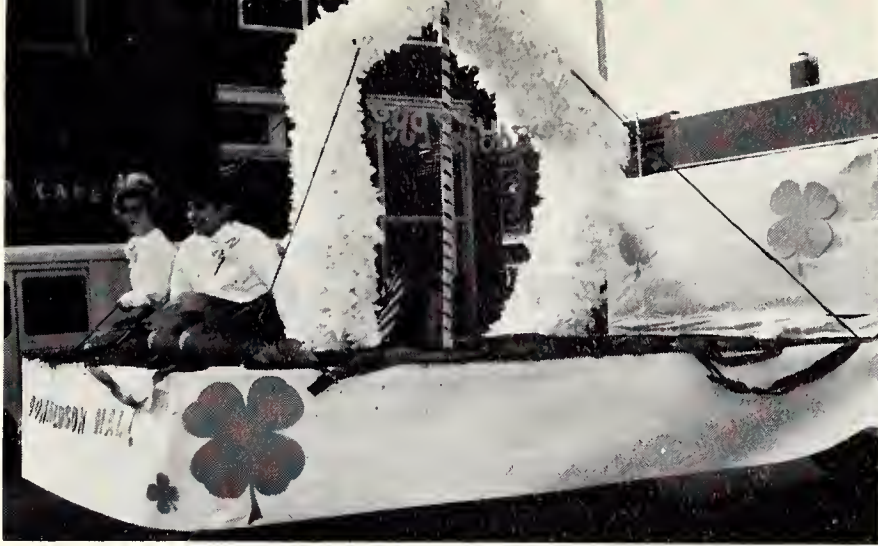
STUDENT ACTIVITY CENTERED AROUND



With the thoughts of Homecoming bring the thoughts about floats; for the planning, building, and finally the parade are the main activities which the students look forward too. Starting the week of registration many classes and organizations began the planning of their floats for homecoming. The memories of this planning, finding a place to build the float and finally the actual work of many hours into the night on the floats; will live with us for many years.

This year the parade started from the S.U.B. parking area and made a circuit of downtown Havre. After the parade, the winning floats were announced as follows: Tau Kappa, "Confusious say, 'Make Big Noise, Beat Butte Boys,'" first prize; Industrial Arts Club, "Skunk 'em," second prize; and the sophomore class' "Victory Lights the N", won third place.

The queen's float, built by the DECA club was also paraded around the football field during halftime.



HOMECOMING FLOATS



Above - The Upperclass entry into the Homecoming parade, "We Want Blow-up, Cave in Mines."

Below - "Skunk 'em" the Industrial Arts Club float for Homecoming - 1963



The A.W.S. group put their talents to work and produced the float to the left for the Homecoming parade.



SECOND ANNUAL WINTER FESTIVAL HELD



This years Winter Festival got off to a good start with the "Burning of the Greens" and chili feed on Saturday, January 18. With the aid of the weather, the students enjoyed sleigh rides about the campus in horse drawn sleighs and ice skating on the pond back of the tennis courts. With this beginning and to the finally end, the 1964 Winter Festival was truly an extravaganza we will long remember.





JANUARY 23-25

This year the Winter Festival's carnival was moved to the Armory-Gym and was very well attended by students, faculty, and towns people. Many clubs started working on their booths a long time before the big night, through the efforts of the active students in the clubs, their groups netted some money for the organizations.

Everyone enjoyed seeing Dean Mattson in the Newman Club jail and sling shots, crazy hats, and teddy bears were won by efficient marksmen and those willing to take a chance.





Ever wonder what REALLY goes on inside a boys' camp? The NMC Winter Festival Variety Show presented a camp tour theme to full houses, Thursday and Friday, January 23 and 24, in the Little Theater of Cowan Hall, and the result was an expose of some very fine and surprising talent.

Guided by Henry Franken, camp counselor, the audience was taken on a tour of the camp: first stop--The Four Sons (Charles Clikeman, Bob Casad, Gary Funk, and Bruce Rampelberg) singing "If I Had a Hammer" to the accompaniment of Clikeman's guitar, followed by a solo by Clikeman. From there, the audience was taken to the "nursery" where a large nuts, bolts, lights, and noise job was sputtering and grunting while three mad scientists bustled around in frantic confusion. "Clyde," the name of the computer, was to reappear at intervals during the show and spout on cue. What it was supposed to do will always be a mystery, perhaps even to its inventors.

Janet Kessner and Linda Haveman then provided the audience with a very wonderful rendition of "Roll Out the Barrel" played on the accordion. Janet then played a solo which was well received by the audience.

Carrie Tow ambled out and monologued on the tribulations of hillbilly life, ending her act by remonstrating her pet flea for his nasty insinuations. A soothing note was added by the very lovely Judy Simanton, who sang "Moon River" to her own accompaniment on the piano.

CAMP SHOW VARIETIES FEATURE DIVERSE



Hilarity marched on stage for the next act which is rather difficult to describe. Various uninhibited members of the NMC Bookstore dragged themselves around in a circle under the whip of a mule skinner who wouldn't let them stop for water or food. A heckler (with an Eastern accent), peeved at the "corn" presented spoke his mind only to be seated by the whole crew hollering, "Patience, you stubborn ass," or something like that.

The next act consisted of Larry Saksa trying to get Marty Nelson to smile while they sang, "Three Jolly Coachmen," a Northern-style Smothers Brothers presentation.

The participants of this year's variety show are to be heartily congratulated for their fine performances. A special note of commendation is deserved by Henry Franken, who carried the theme and style of the presentation with a fine touch of a master showman.





CO-ED AND JO-ED TALENTS

Presenting a very nice and colorful act was Karla Johnson twirling her way through "Apoche" under the fond and rather glozed stare of the men in the audience. This act was followed by the rich toned soloed voice of Calvin Hill.

The Four Northern Sons, always a great crowd pleaser, appeared again. Their act was followed by a warm and wonderful duet presented by Bob Cosad and Judy Simanton.



The very lovely Bill Miller, that picture of sweetness and purity that he is, giggled his way on stage and to the extremely talented maestro Dunc Morrison, the little coquette screeched out an operatic solo. Ah, such a delight.

The show came to a close with the Northern Singers presenting a beautiful rendition of "Snowflakes by Moonlight," composed by faculty member Wilbur Funk.



KING MIKE AND QUEEN LOIS REIGN OVER



Winter Festival for 1964, with the Variety program, Carnival and sock hop was climaxed by the Sno-Ball on Friday. The Great Falls High School Blue Notes supplied the music for the very well attended dance. The camera was lucky to be on the spot at the right time to catch the unusual expressions of Lois Brenden and Mike Wojtowick.





SUCCESSFUL WINTER FESTIVAL



The students attending the Sno - Ball not only danced to a fine band under the well decorated Student Union Building, but were entertained by the very versatile and highly talented Northern Singers.





Wednesday, April 29, campus cleanup day began at 6 a.m. when some helpful boys decided that it was time for the girls to get up so they parked behind the girls' dorm and blew their car horns.

Students met at the SUB at 8 a.m. where they were divided into work groups for cleaning various areas on the campus. By noon many improvements were evident and everyone gathered on the lawn in front of Morgan hall for a picnic lunch. Classes were dismissed for the afternoon so that the remainder of the work could be completed.

Some of the major areas of improvement included the amphitheater area, back of Pershing hall, the Kuhr Memorial pool, and the area around the gym. There was also grass cutting and tree and shrub pruning. A great deal of progress was shown as many students helped with the work.

Later in the afternoon a number of people enjoyed a ride in "Grand-father Goose." The day ended with a Swimming Party at the pool.

CAMPUS CLEANUP DAY DRESSES UP GROUNDS





FOR ANOTHER SPRING SEASON





FRESHMAN EXPERIENCE INITIATION AS

At the start of every school year there comes on campus a certain group of students called frosh. These students of course needed to be educated, not only in the classrooms, but in the traditions of college life at Northern. The Freshmen Initiation Dance early fall quarter is for the frosh their first big night of college life. Each in their own way, the first year students remember this night. In the spirit of fun the sophomores conduct the initiation from start to the final end.





REMEMBERABLE NIGHT ON CAMPUS



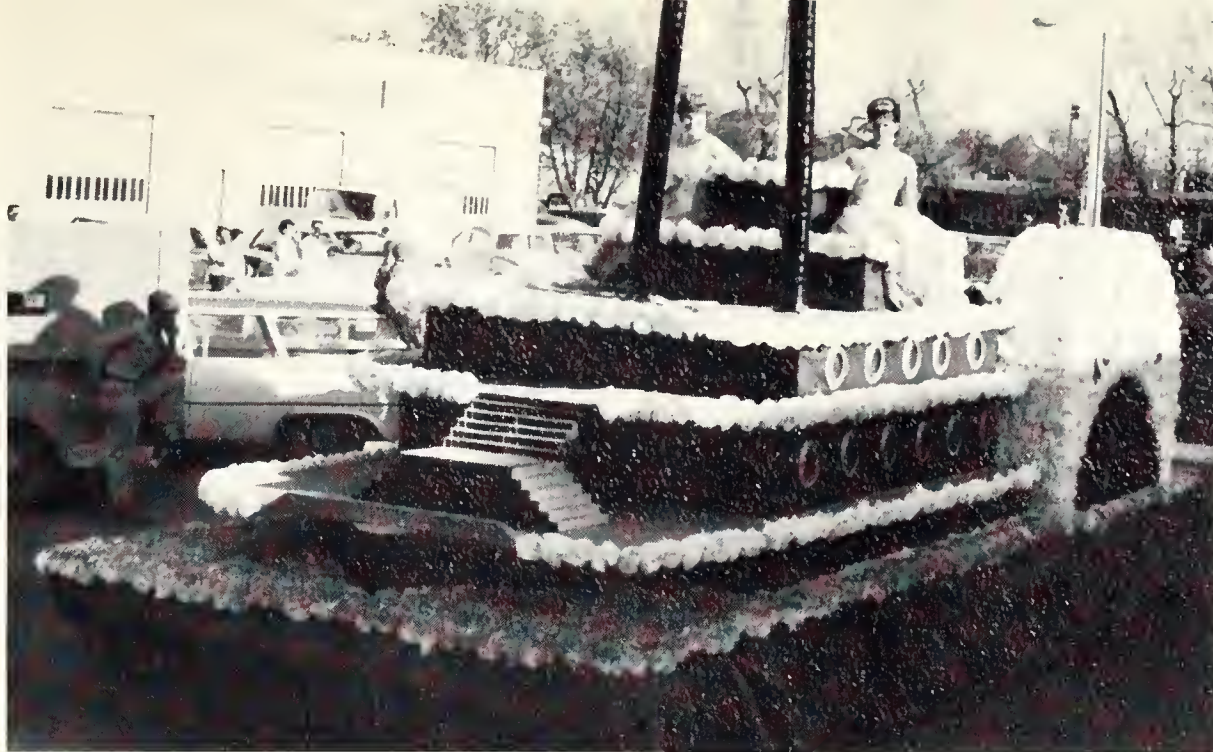


QUEENS ROSE AND LOIS RIDE NORTHERN



HOWARD LAWSON shows a look of surprise at the finished May Festival float. Howard was the mastermind behind this massive, colorful float. Not only did he design this masterpiece but he almost singlehandedly built this well constructed May Festival float.





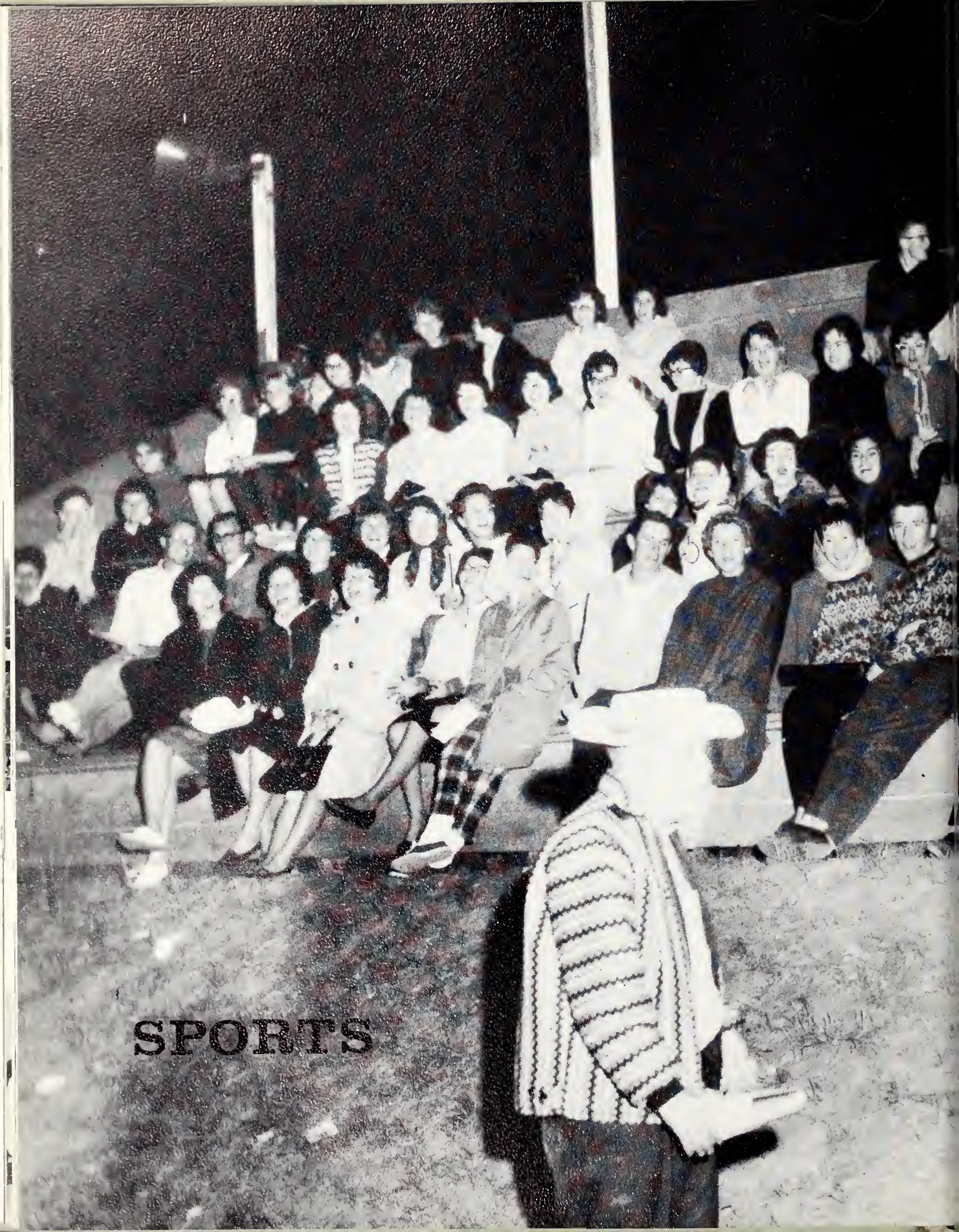
Each year in Moy, Havre holds a May Band Festival in which bands and organizations of the surrounding area participate. Northern's entry in the festival was a very original and colorful showboat. Riding atop this float were Rose Hepp, Homecoming Queen and Lois Brenden, Winter Festival Queen.

SHOWBOAT IN MAY FESTIVAL



Another behind the scenes worker was AGNES TREBAS who took on the job of making the many flowers which trimmed the May Festival float.





SPORTS



(Footlites Club)



FRONT ROW, left to right -- LeRoy Yeager, Harold Newton, Joe Carrillo, Jerry Mumm, Charles Clikeman, Dave O'Reilly, Dan Nelson, Ron Mangold, Dennis Finco.

MIDDLE ROW -- Charles Moline, Richard Winters, Leonard Harrington, Bob Ridgeway, Rudy Skonard, Don Lampton, Terry Kelly, Tom Murphy, Ronald George, Ross Russell.

BACK ROW -- Arnold Keck, Assistant coach, Merle Lucas, Rick Shulund, James Magera, James King, Harry Lippy, Allen Spears, Robert Lanning, Dick Grasskopf, Roger Kelly, Don Carver, Gerald Marity, Ted Kato, head coach.



NORTHERN'S FOOTBALL SQUAD

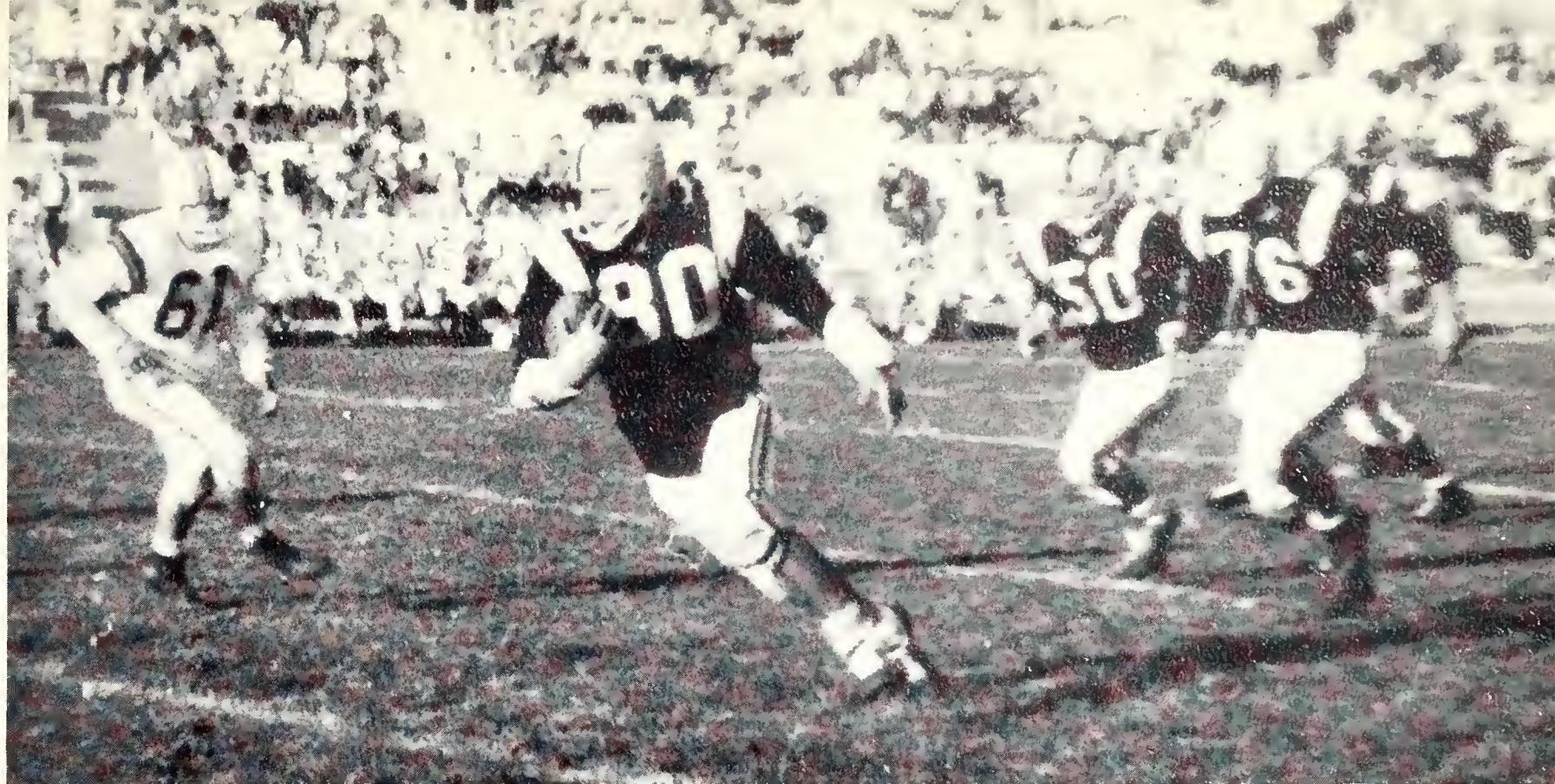
Coach Ted Kato in his initial year at the helm of the N.M.C. Lights football squad led his charges in rewriting the NMC record books as well as the Montana Collegiate Conference's records.

The Lights established three new school records, all coming in the victorious Homecoming clash with the Butte Mines. This was the first Homecoming in the history of the college that the Lights had won a Homecoming encounter. Led by rifle armed quarterback Jerry

Mumm and halfback Harold Newton the Lights garnered 284 yards via the airways to surpass all previous NMC passing marks.

Newton fired a 91-yard pass to fleet-footed scatback Skip Lampton to establish a new conference record, the play being the longest touchdown from the line of scrimmage in the conference's star studded history.



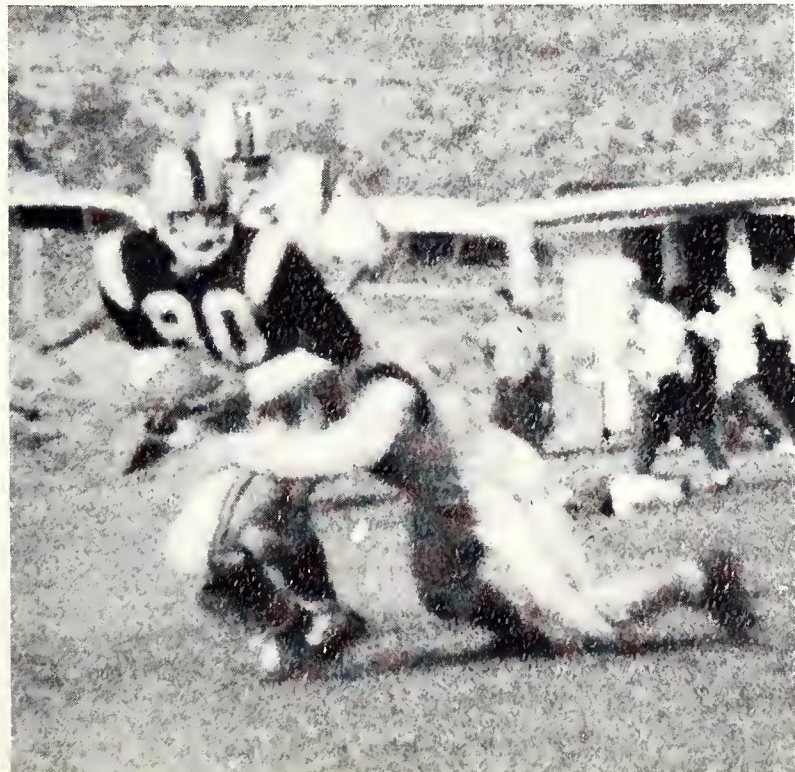


FIGHTS HARD FOR VICTORY

Looking back in retrospect on the 1963 football season the hopes and future of Northern gridiron glory are bolstered by the creditable performances of many Lights in their rookie season of college ball as well as the Herculean efforts of Many lettermen. If moral victories were to be etched in the record books, NMC sports enthusiasts would long remember the exploits of Coach Ted Kato's team which was certainly a crew with a volatile second half threat.

In conference action, the Lights were jolted

for 70 points in the first half while they could muster only 20. However, in the second stanza the offense wreaked havoc tallying 48 points while a rock-ribbed defense stymied the opposition for a meager 13 points. Throughout the entire season, the Lights out-passed, out-first downed, and out-punted the opponents. Unfortunately these statistics do not heal the wounds inflicted by the final score. Yet the 1963 gridiron campaign will be scored as the beginning of the road back for NMC football.

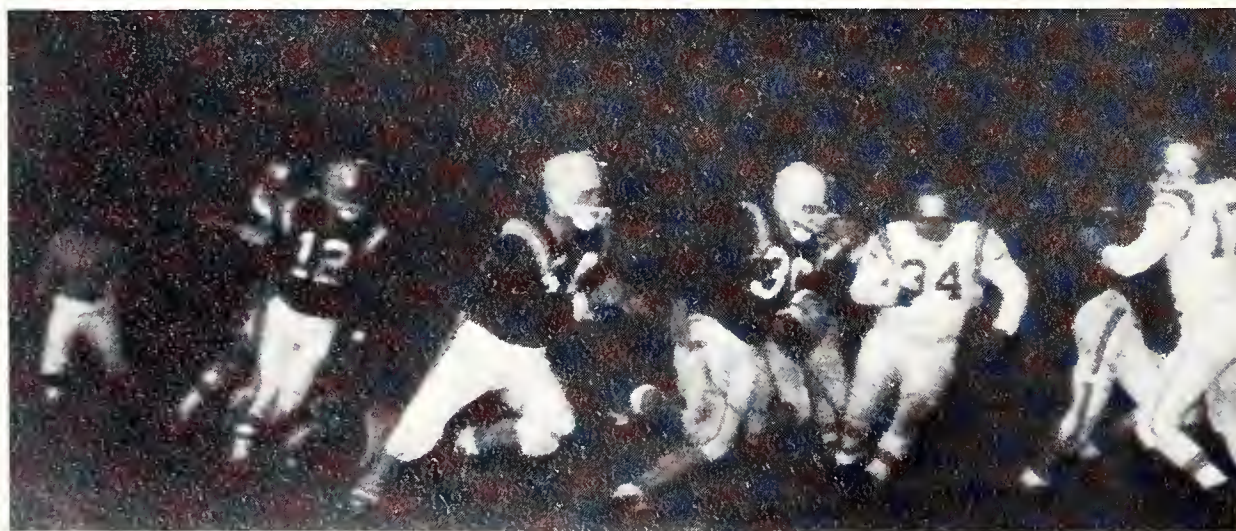


LIGHTS 63 FOOTBALL 19 RECORD

NORTHERN	6	ALBERTA	47
NORTHERN	6	ROCKY	13
NORTHERN	2	CARROLL	20
NORTHERN	32	MINES	3
NORTHERN	0	NORTHWEST WYO.	13
NORTHERN	7	MINES	19
NORTHERN	19	ROCKY	31

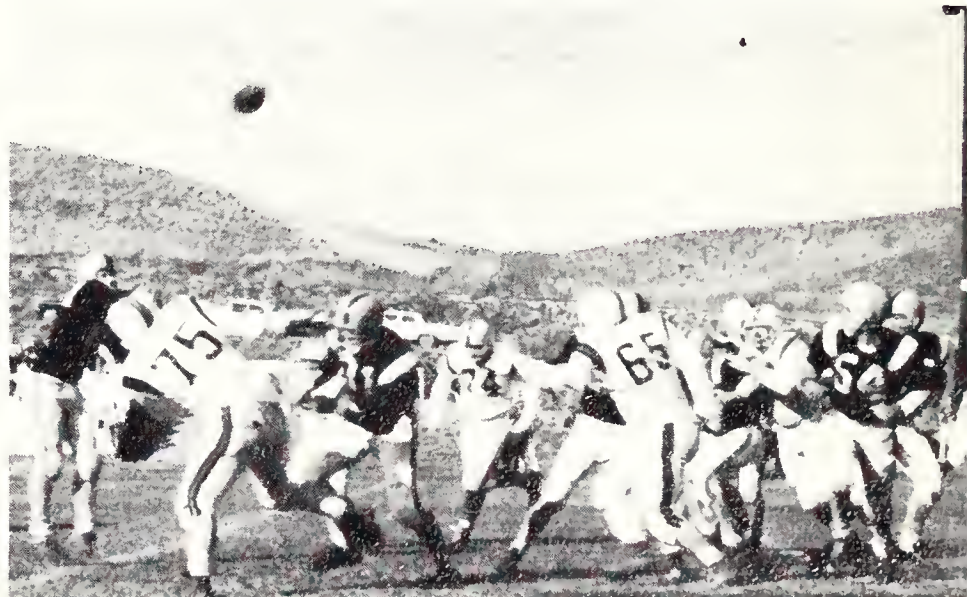


COACH TED KATO REBUILDS NORTHERN





MONTANA FOOTBALL HOPES





TEAM AND STUDENT SPIRIT REMAINED HIGH





THROUGHOUT SEASON



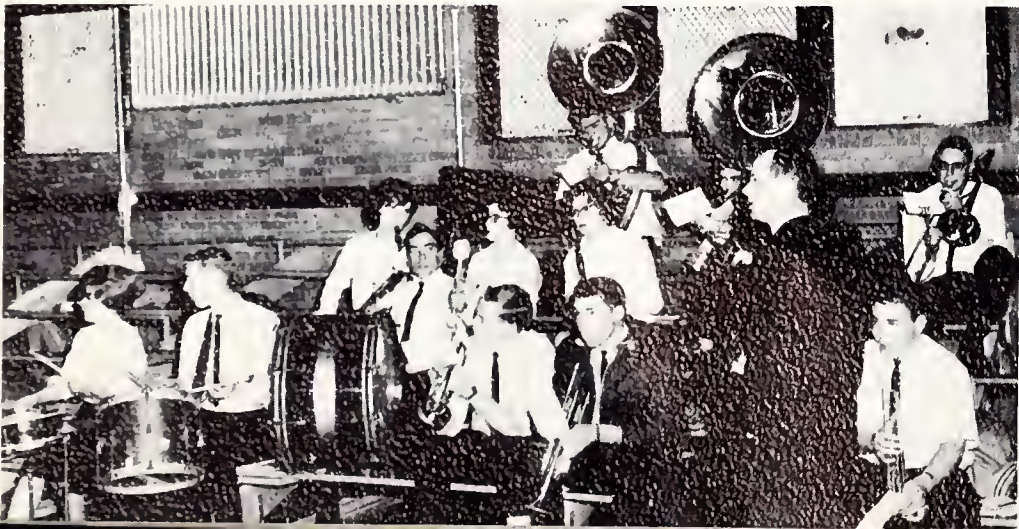


FRONT ROW -- left to right -- Ted Kato, assistant coach, Mike Conn, Ron Moe, Harold Sorensen
 BACK ROW -- Roger Passuccio, Roger Hatler, Doug Terry, Jay Fortner, Glen Ennis, Mike Wojtowick, Steve Clark, Terry Ludwig, manager, Dr. Clifton White, Coach.

NORTHERN FIELDS HARD WORKING

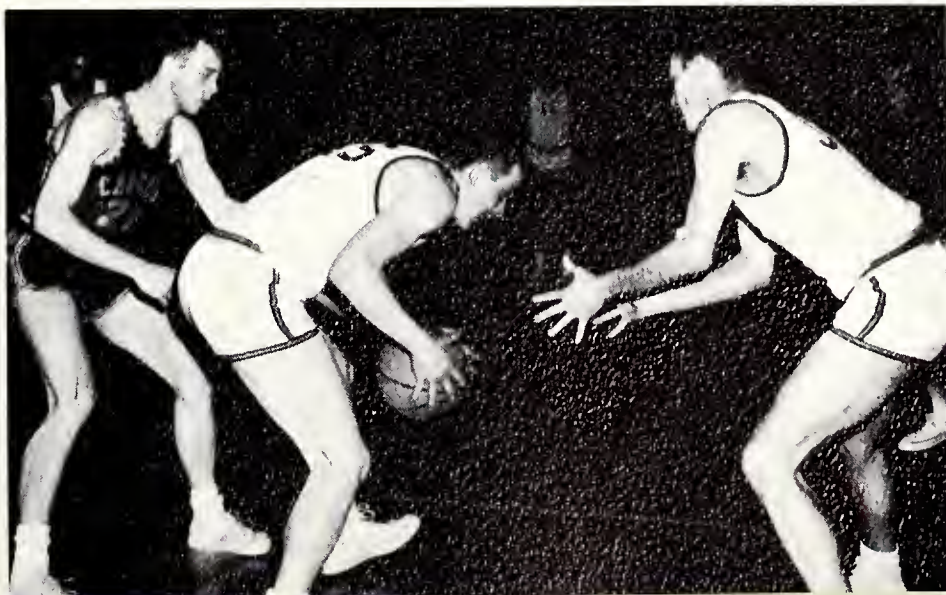
TEAM RECORD FOR SEASON

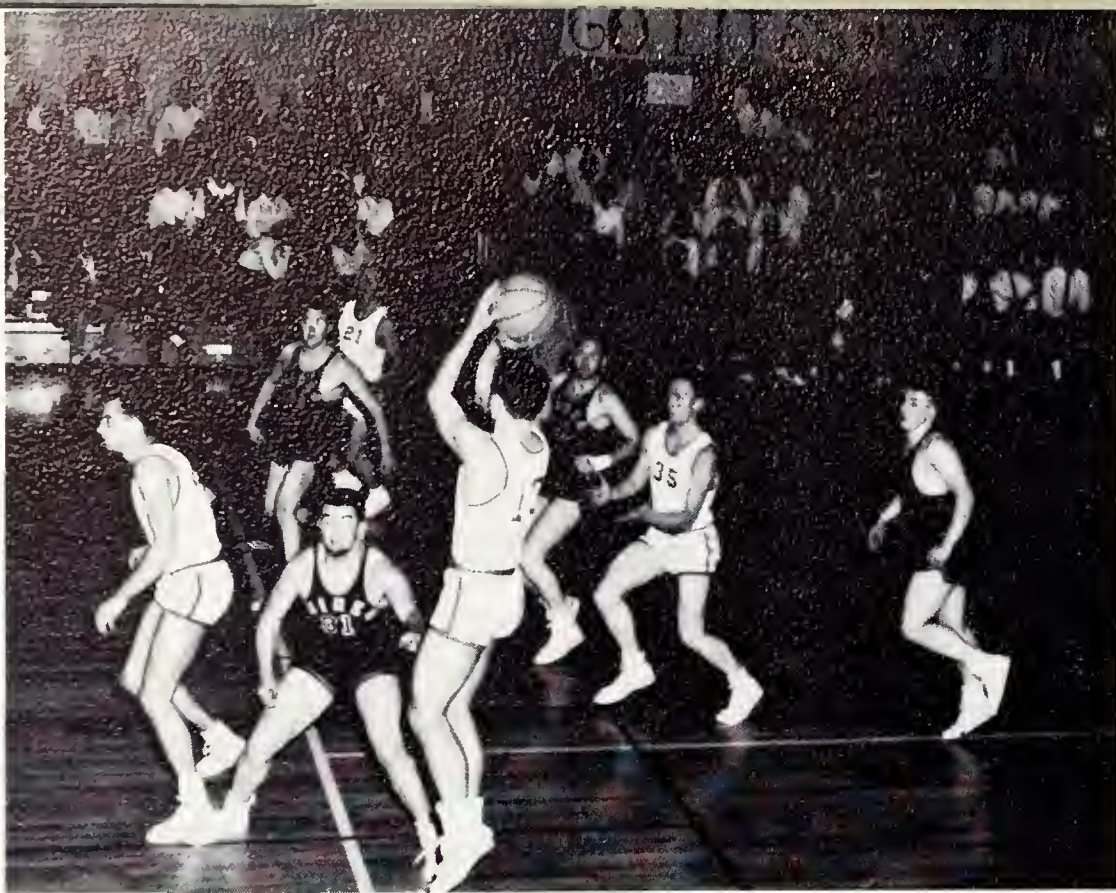
NORTHERN	80	Malmstrom (2 Q.T.)	78	NORTHERN	54	Eastern	87
NORTHERN	76	U. of Alberta (Edm.)	87	NORTHERN	83	Rocky	89
NORTHERN	74	U. of Alberta (Edm.)	73	NORTHERN	67	Western	77
NORTHERN	80	U. of Alberta (Edm.)	66	NORTHERN	65	Eastern	81
NORTHERN	59	U. of Saskatchewan	64	NORTHERN	66	Carroll	89
NORTHERN	80	U. of Alberta (Edm.)	64	NORTHERN	83	Malmstrom	75
NORTHERN	56	U. of Saskatchewan	66	NORTHERN	83	Mines	44
NORTHERN	71	Dickinson Teachers	97	NORTHERN	74	Rocky	65
NORTHERN	79	Dickinson Teachers	100	NORTHERN	87	Mines	74
NORTHERN	71	U. of Alberta (Calgary)	61	NORTHERN	66	Carroll	84
NORTHERN	70	U. of Alberta (Calgary)	66	NORTHERN	75	Western	124





BASKETBALL SQUAD IN 63 - 64





STRONG TEAM DRIVE AND ACTIVE SPECTACULAR





Through the efforts of the Central Board of Northern this year the team had a Victory Bell to ring out NMC's triumphs over the other teams. The bell who's voice was loud and clear is surrounded by the Cheerleaders and Pom Pon Girls. These girls were the sparkplugs behind the strong spirited student body. Not only did they promote school spirit, but the girls furnished the basketball fans with some highly original and very entertaining half-time shows.



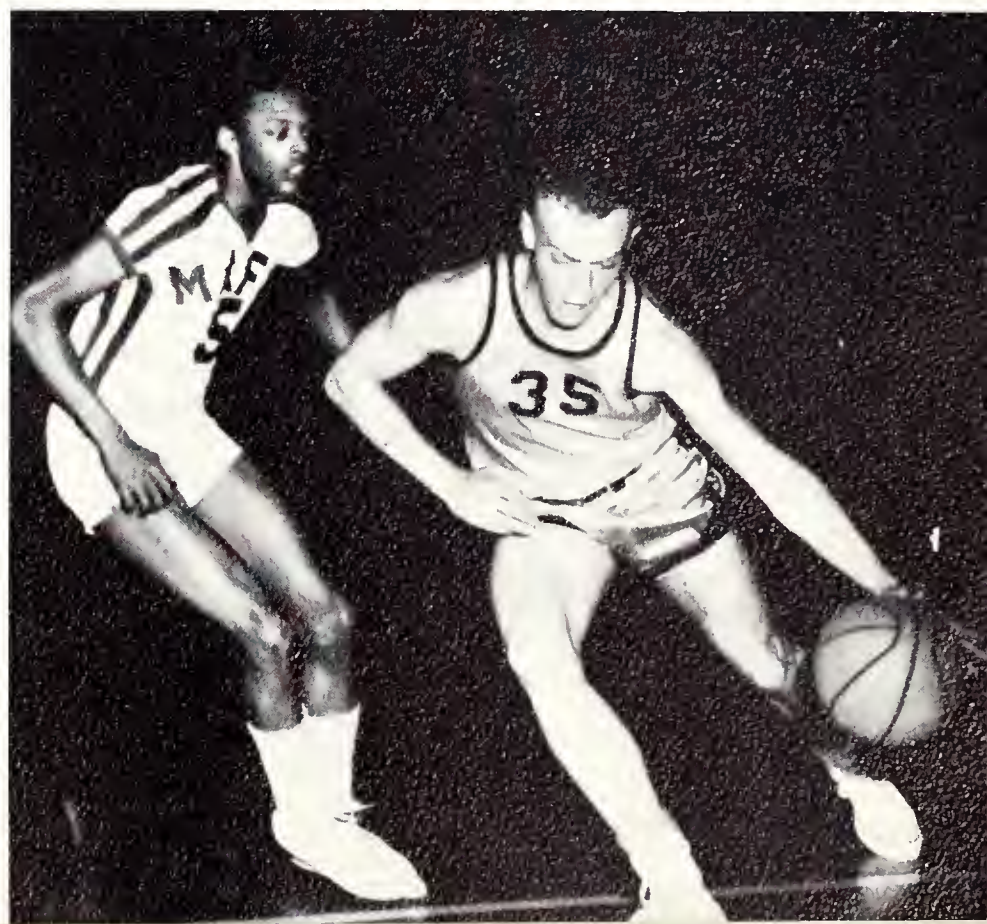
SPIRITS—THAT'S BASKETBALL



GLENN ENNIS, most consistent point-maker on the NMC lights over the last three-year period, was honored before the opening of the Northern - Rocky game, his final basketball appearance before the home fans.

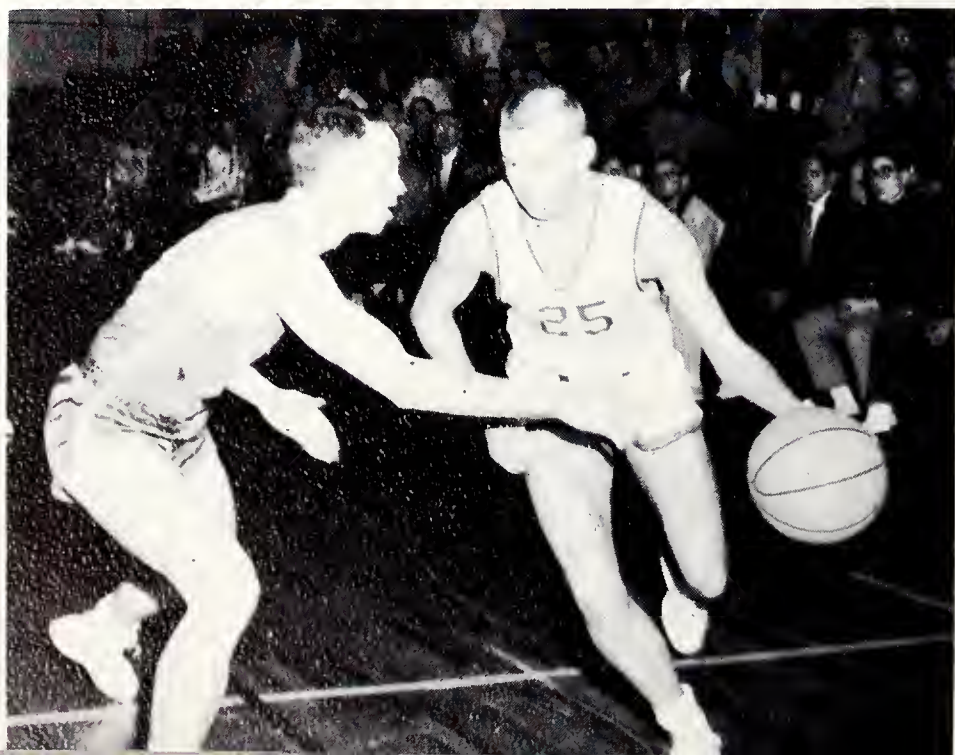
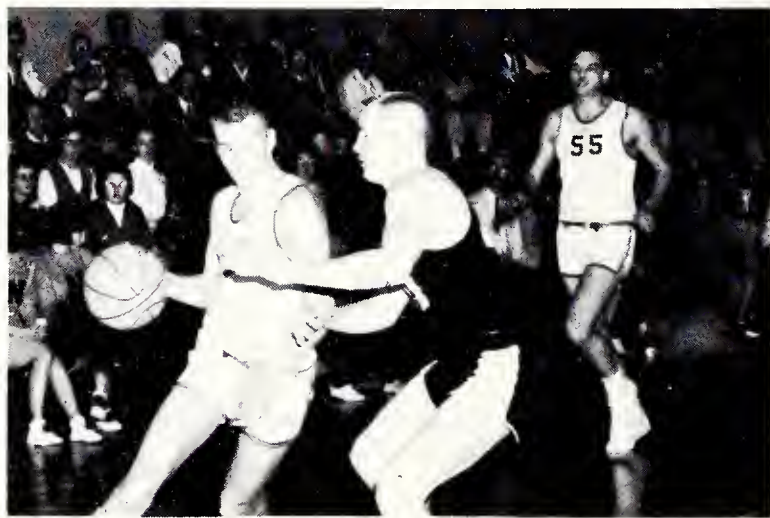
Dan Johnson, student president, presented a life-time membership in the NMC Alumni Association and a basketball inscribed with the signatures of fellow players and the coaching staff. Following that Dr. Clifton White, basketball coach, presented a mounted desk plaque from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in recognition of his contribution to athletics.

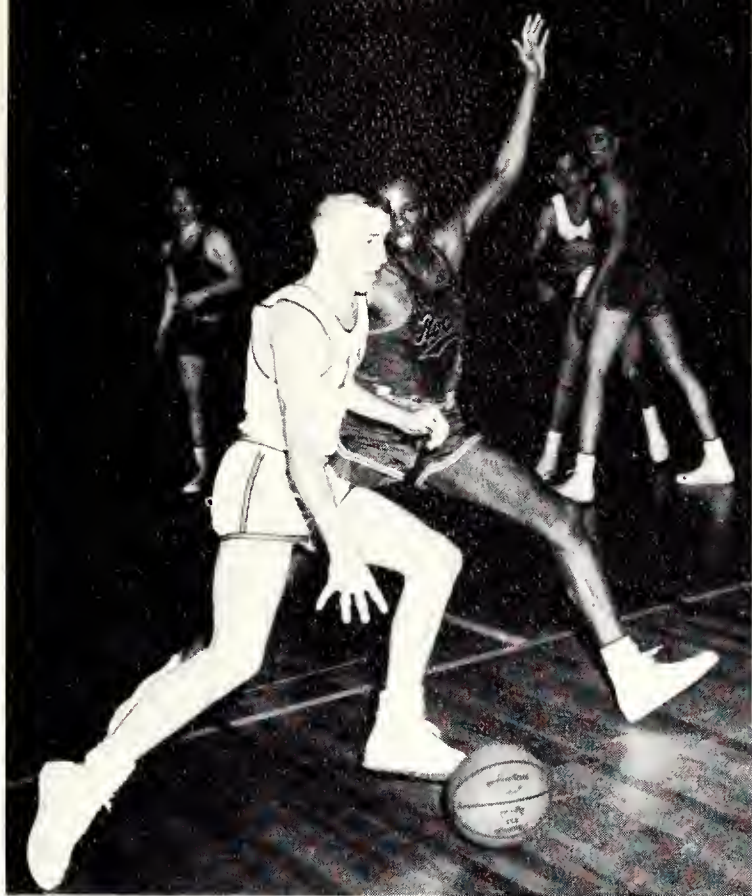
Glenn was cited for being the leading hoop scorer and the team's most valuable player. It was also stated that he has been on the college's scholastic honor roll every quarter during college.



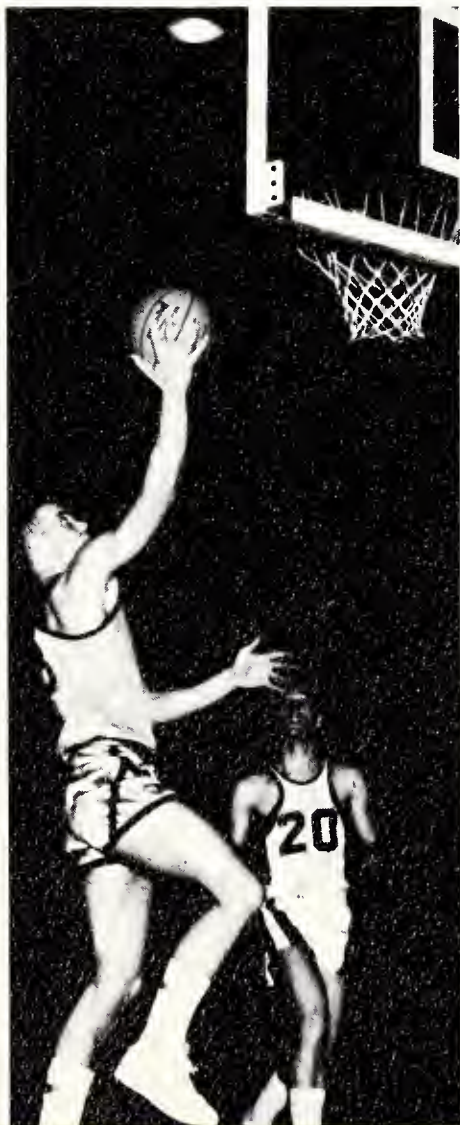
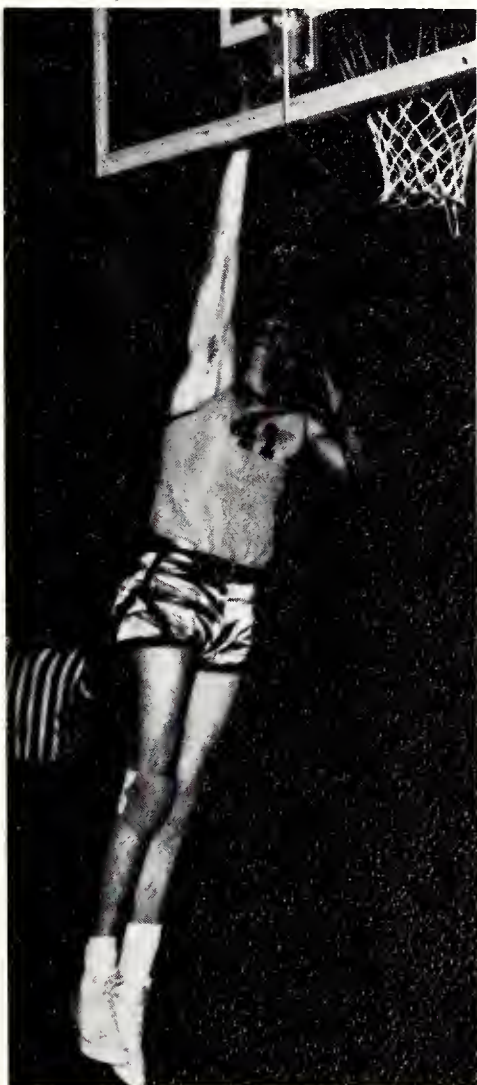


NORTHERN'S HARDWOOD TEAM ACTIVE AND





AGGRESSIVE IN 1964





Intramural and Intercollegiate athletics provide an important part of college life for the students of Northern. NMC competes in the following intercollegiate varisty sports: football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis and swimming. Northern Montana College is a member of the Montana Collegiate conference. Leading the athletic program at Northern are coaches L. to R. -- Ted Kato, Track, Football, Asst. Basketball; Arnold Keck, Baseball, Swim Team; Dr. Clifton White, Athletic Director, Basketball and Miss Cervenka, Womens Athletics.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC PROGRAM PROVIDES



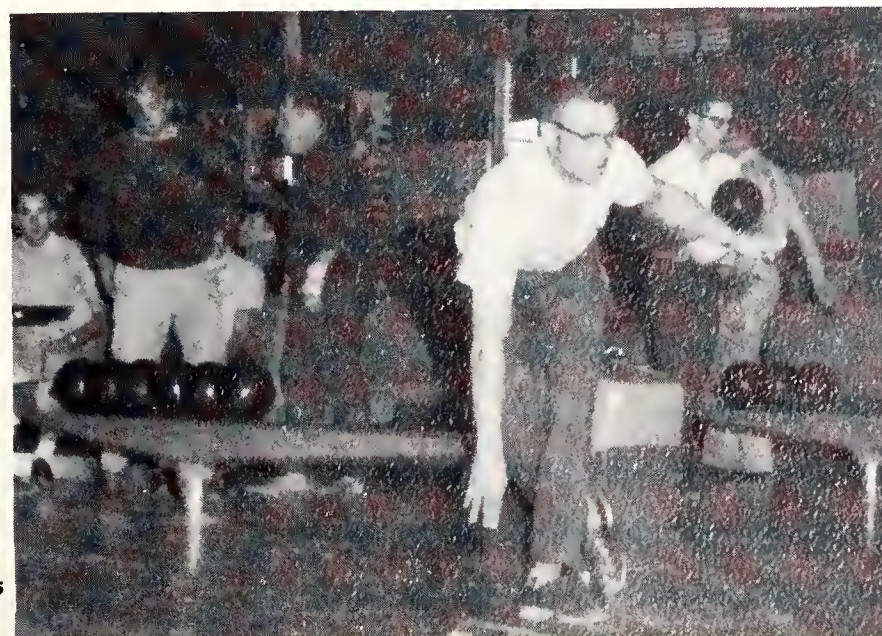


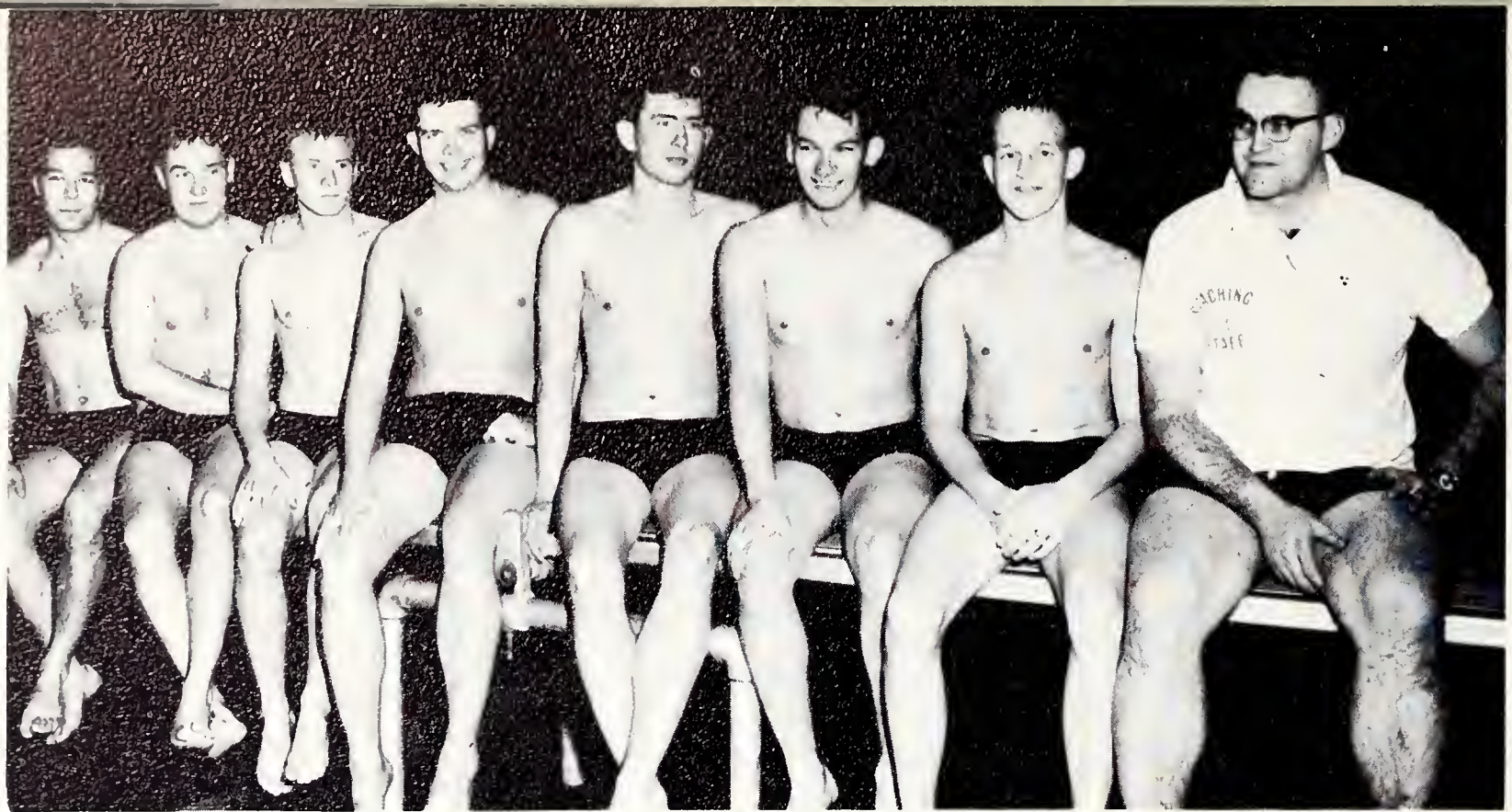
Climaxing the most successful flag ball football season in the history of NMC intramurals, the Business Education team copied the title. L. to R. - front - Ron Hanson, Bill McEwen, Boyd Hanson, Wendel Obrecht, Bruce Rampelberg, Bob Herman. Back Row - Barry McNamara, Roy Slaymaker, Ron Nessland, Frank Schend.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL



The intramural program under the ambitious Larry Jochim was the finest in the college history with a record number of students donning their togs for intramural competition. The program provides opportunities for all men and women to participate in athletic activities of their interest. Students are encouraged to engage in activities for health and recreational advantages and for the training and skills acquired. The following activities, which vary according to the season, were offered for men; touch football, basketball, softball, track, golf, tennis, volleyball, wrestling, boxing, gymnastics, bowling, table tennis, badminton and horse shoes. Activities for women under the versatile Donna Drydahl were volleyball, softball, basketball, deck tennis, tennis, archery, badminton, golf, table tennis and shuffle board. Awards are given to team and individual champions in the various activities.





Left to Right -- Steve Kender, Calvin Hill, Quentin Hancock, Richard Snapp, Ron Nessland, Tom Hopkins, Gary Funk, Coach Arnold Keck.

NMC COPS FIRST CONFERENCE SWIM TITLE



The Northern Montana College Lights won the first conference swimming crown Feb. 22, 1964 in the local pool edging past Eastern 98 - 95

All winning marks posted in the meet will be listed as conference records. The six-member conference adopted the tank sport as a regular conference activity this year.

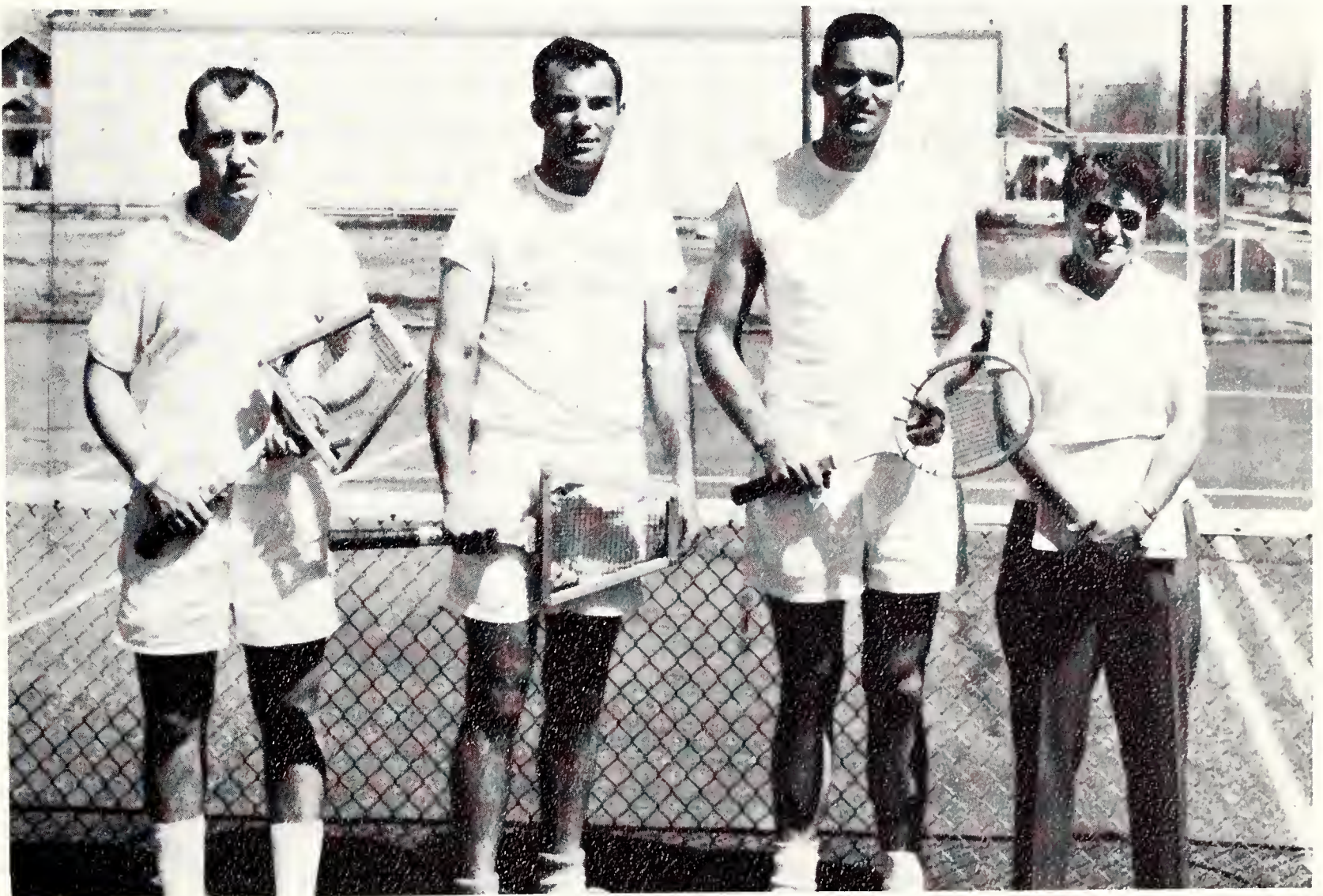
The ten-member tide of Lights rolled over the Yellowjackets with a determined effort, 21 point finishes to 16. The greater depth and balance of the Maroon and Gold was the key to the championship.





In the Montana Collegiate Track Meet held at NMC -- Obrecht, 1st in pole vault; Ober, 2nd in pole vault; Lippy, fourth in pole vault; Clark, 4th in discus; Schaefer, 5th in 220-yard dash; Styvertson, 5th in javelin.

SPRING BRINGS TRACK AND TENNIS TEAMS



In the Montana Collegiate Championship Matches held at Northern, Glenn Ennis captured the conference singles title for the third straight year. Pictured above is the 1964 Tennis team, Left to Right -- Tom Llewellyn, Doug Terry, Glenn Ennis and Caach Lillian Cervenka.



LIGHTS BASEBALL SQUAD NUMBERS 25



Baseball Batteries -- Back Row -- Left to Right -- Ronald Martin, Terry Gunderson, Gary Reichelt, Pitchers; Front Row, Metro Moreskonich, Boyd Hanson, Catchers.

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NORTHERN	10	Western	7
NORTHERN	7	Mines	11
NORTHERN	6	Carroll	10
NORTHERN	2	Eastern	3
NORTHERN	2	Carroll	3
NORTHERN	6	Western	4
NORTHERN	0	Carroll	11
NORTHERN	0	Carroll	5





NORTHERN'S MOST ACTIVE SPORT—LOVE

Of all the activities at Northern none was more fully enjoyed or participated than Love. L O V E -- it's great! Classes, exams, studying -- Nothing seems quite as important as it once did when you discover that the girl next to you in that psychology or English class is the you've been dreaming about ever since you became aware that girls existed.





Tough Rodeo Hombres, these -- that is, all except one, Bonnie Johnson, who does barrel racing and goat tying. This crew made up the 1963 - 64 Rodeo team at Northern. Seating Left to Right -- LeRoy Yeager, Bonnie Johnson, Jack Billingsley; Standing, Barry Smith, Gerald Brewer, Merle Gollaher, Arnie Johnson.

WESTERN ENTHUSIASTS OF NMC ARE ACTIVE



MSU Rodeo, Missoula April 17 and 18
 Bonnie Johnson 4th Goat Tying
 Girls Team 4th
 Myrle Gollaher 2nd Bareback Riding
 Myrle Gollaher 4th Bull Riding
 Myrle Gollaher 5th Saddle Bronc Riding
 Jerry Brewer 6th Saddle Bronc Riding
 Boys Team 5th
 MSC Rodeo, Bozeman April 23, 24, 25
 Jack Billingsley 2nd Calf Roping
 Arnie Johnson 5th Calf Roping
 Myrle Gollaher 6th Bareback Riding
 Boys Team 3rd





ON RODEO TEAM



BJC Rodeo Boise May 2 and 3
 Myrle Gollaher 3 & 4 th Bull Riding
 Myrle Gollaher 5th Saddle Bronc Riding
 Myrle Gollaher 2nd Bareback Riding
 Arnie Johnson 4th Calf Roping
 Jack Billingsley 6th Calf Roping
 Boys team 3rd

USU Rodeo Logan, Utah May 8 and 9
 Barry Smith 2nd Bull Riding

BYU Rodeo Provo, Utah May 15 and 16
 Myrle Gollaher 1st Bareback Riding
 Barry Smith 5th Bull Riding
 Boys Team 6th





ISU Rodeo Pocatello, Idaho May 16 and 17
 Bonnie Johnson 1st Barrel Racing
 Girls Team 3rd
 Myrle Gollaher 3rd Bareback Riding
 Jack Billingsley 4th Calf Roping
 Boys Team 6th

This year Northern students and people of the surrounding area were treated to a different type of college sport -- Rodeoing. May 23 and 24 were the big days at the Hill County Fair Grounds as the various rodeo teams from the competing colleges came to Havre to try there talents on the stomping grounds of N.M.C. This event was one of the best attended sports of the year and much credit goes to the hard working Rodeo Team.



N. M. C. RODEO TEAM BRINGS FIRST

NMC Rodeo Havre May 23 and 24
 Bonnie Johnson 3rd Barrell Racing
 Bonnie Johnson 3rd Goat Tying
 Girls Team 2nd
 Barry Smith 1st Bareback Riding
 Barry Smith 3rd Bull Riding
 Myrle Gollaher 2nd Bareback Riding
 Myrle Gollaher 2nd Steer Wrestling
 Jack Edmo 2nd Saddle Bronc Riding
 Boys Team 1st Tie for All-Around Cowboy
 Barry Smith and Myrle Gollaher

WMC Rodeo Dillon, Montana, May 30 - 31
 Myrle Gollaher 2nd Bareback Riding
 Myrle Gollaher 6th Steer Wrestling
 Myrle Gollaher 4th Saddle Bronc Riding
 Arnie Johnson 3rd Ribbon Roping
 Arnie Johnson 5th Calf Roping
 Jack Billingsley 6th Calf Roping
 Stan Aiazzi 3rd Bareback Riding
 Boys Team 3rd

Rocky Mountain Regional Final Results
 Top three in each event qualify for the finals at Douglas, Wyoming.

Jack Billingsley 3rd Calf Roping
 Myrle Gollaher 2nd Bareback Riding
 Boys Team 4th





Another first along with NMC's rodeo was a event staged by the girls. The strong and brave Donaldson Hall group attempted to dress a calf. Dividing into groups of three, the aim of the game was to throw a calf, and place the fore-legs of the animal in the arms of the sweat shirt and the neck around the calfs head. This proved to be one of the most omusing events for the spectaculars as well as the girls participating. The winning group received a small trophy for their efforts.

COLLEGIATE RODEO TO HAVRE





174 STUDENTS GRADUATE IN EXERCISES ON

Northern Montana College
The University of Montana



The Baccalaureate
and
The Graduation
of the
Class of 1964



June the Twelfth
Nineteen Hundred Sixty-Four
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The largest class in the history of Northern graduated in the Armory-Gymnasium in exercises on June 12. There were 41 degrees in secondary teacher education and 42 in the field of elementary teacher education for a total of 83 degrees. Twelve two-year diplomas in elementary teacher education, Eight two-year diplomas in pre-professional areas, and 71 certificates in vocational - technical areas were handed out.





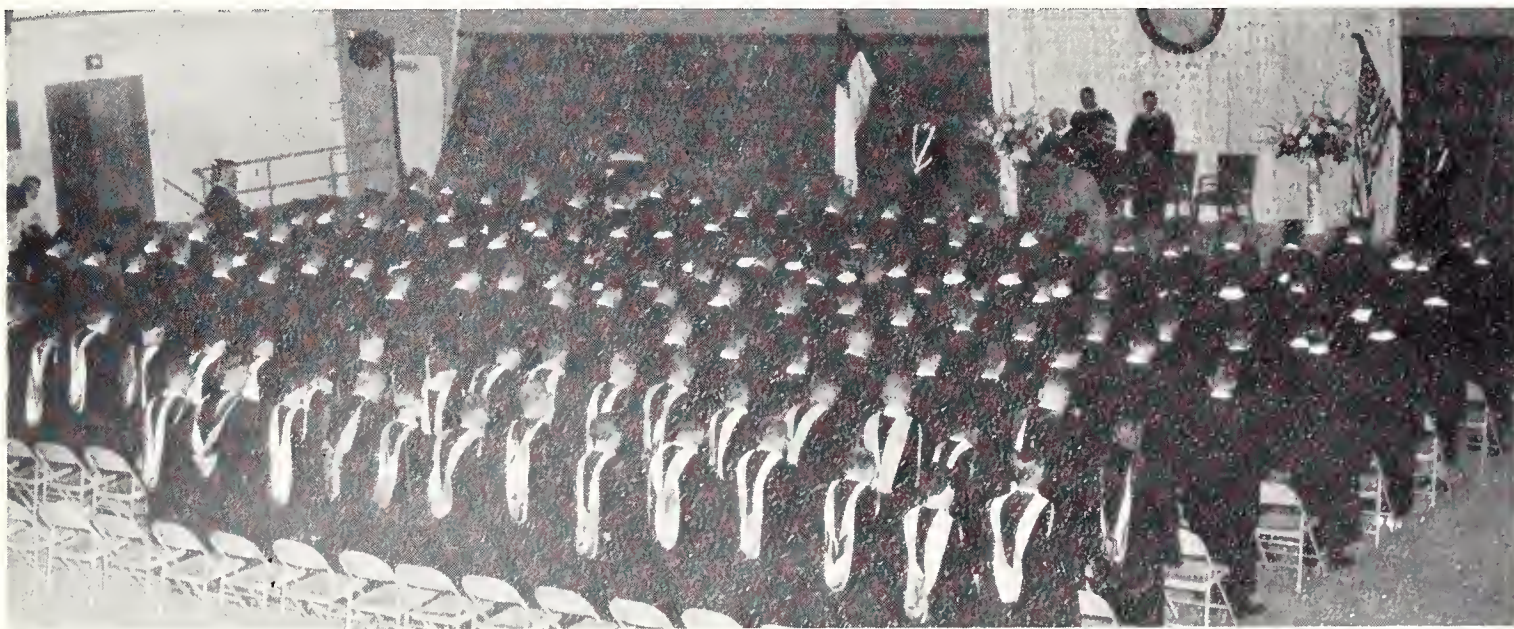
Rev. Anthony M. Brown



Dr. Leon Johnson

Northern was fortunate to have two excellent speakers for this years graduation exercises. The Very Rev. Anthony M. Brown, president of Carroll College was the very interesting baccalaureate speaker. For the commencement address the graduates were enlighten by Dr. Leon Johnson, president of Montana State College.

JUNE 12, 1964





SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Anderson, Stephen

Chorus, 1,2; Singers, 1,2

Ball, Jack

Industrial Arts Club, 1,2; Intramural, 2

Ball, Jerry

Industrial Arts Club, 1,2; Intramural, 2

Billingsley, John

Western Club, 1,2,3; Rodeo Team, 1,2,3, Team Captain, 3

Brenden, Lois

A.W.S., 2; Pep Club, 2; Winter Festival Queen, 2

Brown, Nikki

Freshman A.W.S. Representative, 1; Sophomore Secretary, 2; Beta Sigma, 2; A.W.S., 1,2, Secretary, 2; Donaldson House Council, 2; L.S.A., 1; NoMoCo, 2; Pep Club, 1,2; Pom Pon, 2; Chorus, 1,2;

Carmichael, Eugene

Industrial Arts Club, 1,2, Vice-President, 2; Intramural, 1

Dawson, Ronald

Intramural, 1,2

Dokken, Jan

A.W.S., 1,2; Foot Lights, 1; Advanced Scholarship, 1

Gamble, Jack

Newman, 1,2; Swimming, 1; Golf, 1; Bowling, 2

Gorder, James

L.S.A., 1,2; Art Club, 3; Intramural, 1,2,3

Harney, Dianna

Beta Sigma, 2; NoMoCo, 1

Heim, Jim

Intramural, 1,2

Hepp, Rose

Central Board, 2; Beta Sigma, 2; A.W.S., 1,2; Donaldson House Council, 1,2, Vice-President, 2; Pep Club, 1,2, Vice-President, 2; Chorus, 1; Homecoming Queen, 2

Hodge, Eugene

Newman, 2

Kegel, Jerry

Wesley, 1,2, President, 2

Koch, Fredrick

Newman, 1,2; Chorus, 2; Tau Kappa, 1

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Heuscher, Goldie

Upperclass A.W.S., Representative, 4; D.A.T., 4; Beta Sigma, 2; A.W.S., 3,4; Donaldson House Council, 3,4, President, 3, Proctor, 4; NoMoCo., 4; S.E.A., 1,2; Soroptimist Award, 3; Advanced Scholarship, 4

Heydon, Steven

D.A.T., 3, Vice-President; M-Club, 1; Band, 1; Math Club, 2; Football, 1,2,3, Co-Captain, 3; Resident Asst., 3,4; Advanced Scholarship, 3,4

Holland, Gordon

Central Board, 3,4, Athletic; D.A.T., 4; Sigma Tau Sigma, 2,3,4, President, 2; NMC Representative to Chamber of Commerce Education Committee, 3

Holmquist, Judith

A.W.S., 3,4; NoMoCo, 3; Chorus, 3,4, Secretary; Tau Kappa, 1,2,3,4, Treasurer, 4; Winter Festival Queen Candidate, 3; Operetta, 2

Hoover, Larry

Tau Kappa, 4, Vice-President

Hughes, Charles

Circle K, 2; Industrial Arts Club, 1,2,3,4

Jenkins, Bonny

Central Board, 4, Winter Festival; D.A.T., 4, Treasurer; Beta Sigma, 3; Newman, 1,2,3,4, External Affairs Representative, 3,4; Pep Club, 1,2,3,4; Chorus, 4; S.E.A., 1,2,3,4

Johnson, Bonnie

Beta Sigma, 2; A.W.S., 2,3; S.E.A., 1; Western Club, 1,2,3 Reporter and Secretary; Rodeo Team, 1,3; Secretary; Intramural, 2,3; Western Queen, 2

Johnson, Elmer

Central Board, 2, Homecoming; D.A.T., 3; Morgan House Council, 1,2; Resident Asst., 2,3,4; Intramural, 1,2

Johnson, Sandra

Central Board, 3, Winter Festival; D.A.T., 4; Sigma Tau Sigma, 3, Vice-President; Plays, 2,3; NoMoCo., 3, Editor; Chorus, 2; Winter Festival Queen Candidate, 3; Linebarger Journalism Award

Karr, James

Central Board, 3, Homecoming, Student Union Board; Plays, 2; NoMoCo, 2,3; Phi Beta Chi, 1,2,3,4; S.E.A., 1; Tau Kappa, 1,2; Math Club, 1; Radio Club, 2,3

Kasseth, Laura

Beta Sigma, 2; A.W.S., 3,4; L.S.A., 1,2,3; Pep

Club, 1,2,3,4; Band, 1,2,3; Chorus, 2,3; 4-H, 2; S.E.A., 4; Swimming, 3

Kender, Steve

M-Club, 4; Swimming, 3,4; Intercollegiate Bowling, 1; Intramural, 1,2; Advanced Scholarship, 2,3,4

Ketterman, Leo

Foot Lights, 1; Phi Beta Chi, 4, Vice-President; Basketball, 1; Advanced Scholarship

Keys, Tom

Central Board, 4, Films; Circle K, 1,2, Board of Directors; Morgan House Council, 3, Secretary; Wesley, 1,2,3,4; NoMoCo, 2,3,4; Northerner, 2,3,4, Editor, 4; S.E.A., 2,3,4, Vice-President, 3, President, 4; Tau Kappa, 4

Krug, Jon

Honor Society, 4

Lawson, Howard

Plays, 2,3; S.E.A., 3,4

May, Rose

Central Board, 4, Religious Emphasis Week; Sigma Tau Sigma, 4; A.W.S., 3,4; Newman, 1,2,3, 4; S.E.A., 1; Tau Kappa, 1,2,3

Moe, Bonnie

Central Board, 3, Convocations; D.A.T., 3; Beta Sigma, 2; Sigma Tau Sigma, 3; A.W.S., 1,2,3, President, 3; L.S.A., 1,2,3, Vice-President, 3; 4-H, 1,2, Vice-President, 2; S.E.A., 1,2,3, Treasurer

Mozer, Jonette

A.W.S., 1,2,3; Donaldson House Council, 1; Pep Club, 1; S.E.A., 1

Neill, Marsha (Sundby)

D.A.T., 3; Beta Sigma, 2; Sigma Tau Sigma, 3,4; Donaldson House Council, 3; Newman, 1,2,3; Band, 1,2,3; Pep Club, 1; S.E.A., 1,2,3,4; D.A.R., 2,3; Advanced Scholarship, 2,3,4





Nepil, Marjorie

Central Board, 3, Convocations; D.A.T., 4; Beta Sigma, 2; A.W.S., 2,3,4; Donaldson House Council, 1; Newman, 1,2,4, Secretary, 1,2; Publicity Chairman, 4; NoMoCo, 1,2,3,4, Advertising Manager, 3, Business Manager, 3,4; Pep Club, 1,2,3,4; Chorus, 4; S.E.A., 1,2,3,4; Ski Club, 3,4; Advanced Scholarship; P.T.A. Scholarship; A.W.S. Delegate to State Convention

Nickols, Alyce

Transfer Minot State Teachers College; Newman, 1,2,3,4; Chorus, 1,2,3; S.E.A., 2;

Pfister, Barbara

A.W.S., 3,4; Pep Club, 1; Chorus, 2,4; S.E.A., 1; Tau Kappa, 1,2;

Potts, John

"N" Committee, 3; Circle K., 2; Morgan House Council, 4; Central Board Rep., 4;

Preeshl, Paul

Morgan House Council, 1; M-Club, 2,3,4; Football, 1,2,3; Baseball, 1; Wrestling, 3; Intramural, 1,2,3

Roediger, Shirley

A.W.S., 3,4; U.C.C.F., 3; Chorus, 1,2,3,4; S.E.A. 4

Russell, Juanita

A.W.S., 2,4; U.C.C.F., 1,2; Phi Beta Chi, 2,4; Pep Club, 1; Band, 1,2; 4-H, 1,2,3; S.E.A., 4

Skram, Karen

Chorus, 1,4; Singers, 4

Weaver, Calvin

Industrial Arts Club, 2,3,4, Secretary, 4; Tau Kappa, 2; Intramural, 3,4

Widhalm, Rita

Central Board, 4, Secretary, Religious Emphasis Week Chairman, Convocations; Upperclass Sec-

retary, 3; D.A.T., 2; Sigma Tau Sigma, 3,4; A.W.S., 3; Newman, 1,2,3,4; NoMoCo, 1,2,3; Northerner, 4; S.E.A., 1,2,3,4

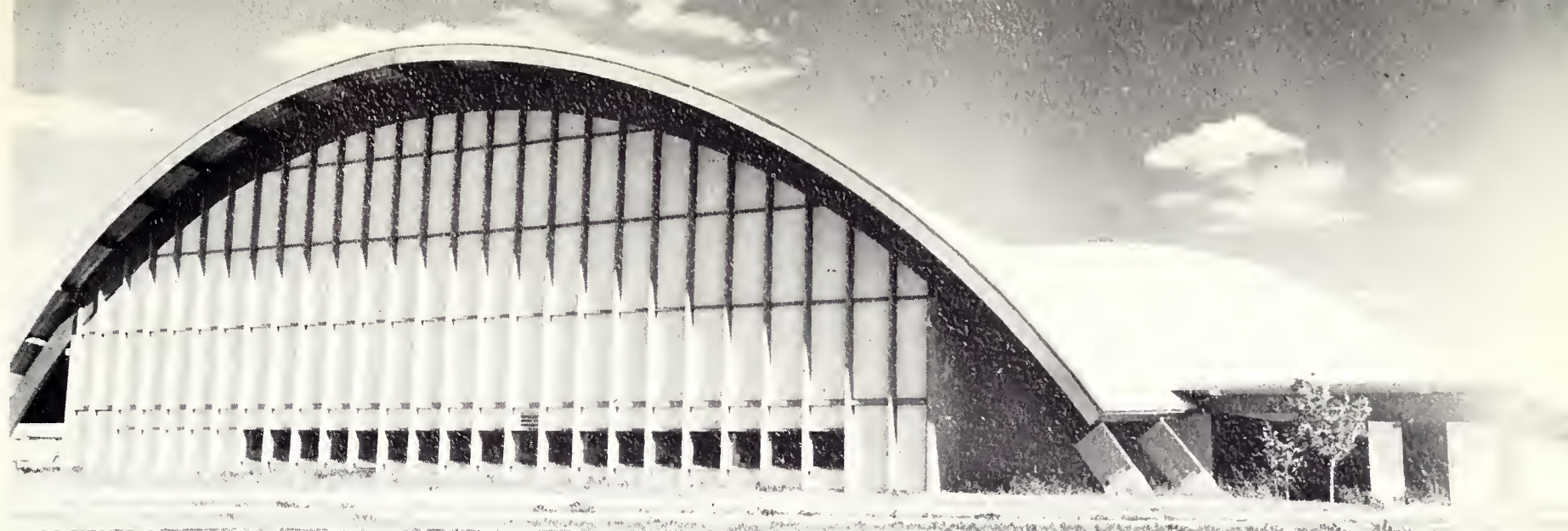
Widhalm, Theresa

Beta Sigma, 2; Sigma Tau Sigma, 3,4; A.W.S., 3; Newman, 1,2,3,4 Treasurer, 2,3; NoMoCo, 1,2; S.E.A., 1,2,3,4

Wiebers, Robert

Industrial Arts Club, 3,4





SOPHOMORE ACTIVITIES

Alex, Phoebe

Plays, 2; NoMoCo, 2

Benson, David

Band, 1,2,3,4; Intramural, 2,3,4

Brewer, Beverly

Newman, 1,2; S.E.A., 1,2,3,4

Callow, Kevin

Circle K, 2,3; Morgan House Council, 2; Plays, 2; Newman, 1,2,3; Industrial Arts Club, 1,2; S.E.A., 3

Carney, Dan

Morgan House Council, 4, President; Newman, 3,4, President, 4; Industrial Arts Club, 3, Vice-President; S.E.A., 3,4; Ski Club, 3,4

Damm, Reuben

L.S.A., 1,2,3,4; Northerner, 1,2,3,4; S.E.A., 1,2

Edmister, Janice

Central Board, 2, Convocations; D.A.T., 3, Secretary; Beta Sigma, 1, President; A.W.S., 3,4; Donaldson House Council, 2; Tau Kappa, 4

Eggen, Maurice

D.A.T., 3; Upperclass, 4, Vice-President; Sigma Tau Sigma, 3,4; Morgan House Council, 3; L.S.A., 2,3; Band, 1,2,3,4; Chorus, 2,3,4; Singers, 3,4; S.E.A., 1,2; Math Club, 1,3,4; Intramural, 4

Ennis, Glenn

Central Board, 3,4, Vice-President, 4, Social, 4, Athletic, 3,4; M-Club, 3,4; Basketball, 2,3,4; Tennis, 2,3,4;

Erickson, Harvey

Phi Beta Chi, 3,4, Vice-President, 4

Floerchinger, Glen

Industrial Arts Club, 2

Daniel, Sandra

Freshman Secretary, 1; Beta Sigma, 2; A.W.S., 2,3, State Delegate Executive Council; Donaldson House Council, 2,3, President, 2, A.W.S. Representative, 3; Foot Lights, 2, Vice-President; Plays, 1,2,4; Chorus, 1,2; S.E.A., 1; Inky Fingers, 1, Vice-President; Advanced Scholarship, 1,2,4; M.E.A. Scholarship, 1

Davis, Donald

S.E.A., 1,2,3

Dougherty, Linda

D.A.T., 3; Beta Sigma, 2; L.S.A., 1,2,3, Secretary, 1,3; Pep Club, 1,2, Reporter, 2; S.E.A., 1,2,3, Secretary, 3; Snoball Queen, 2

Dyer, Donna

A.W.S., 1,2,3,4; L.S.A., 1,2; Pep Club, 1,2; S.E.A., 1,2,4; Western Club, 1,2,3; Intramural, 3,4

Edmister, Dale

Central Board, 3,4, Convocations, 3; D.A.T., 2; Circle K, 1; L.S.A., 1,2; Band, 1; Tau Kappa, 3,4; Law Club, 1; Constitution Committee, 4

Gilchrist, Myrna

Upperclass Central Board Representative; A.W.S., 3; Donaldson House Council, 3; Wesley, 1, Secretary; S.E.A., 1,2,3,4; Tau Kappa, 3

Goetzinger, Anita

Sigma Tau Sigma, 3,4, Secretary; A.W.S., 3; NoMoCo, 4; S.E.A., 1,2,4

Guardipee, Leonard

Morgan House Council, 3; Newman, 1,2; Phi Beta Chi, 2,3,4; S.E.A., 4; Western Club, 1; Intramural, 1,2,3,4

SOPHOMORE ACTIVITIES

Larson, Jackie

A.W.S., 1,2; NoMoCo, 1; Pep Club, 1

Linder, Anton

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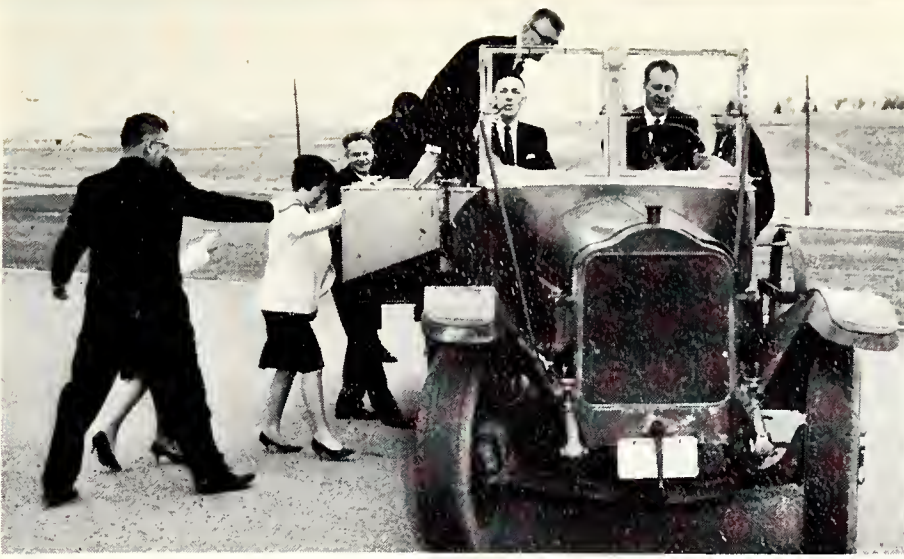
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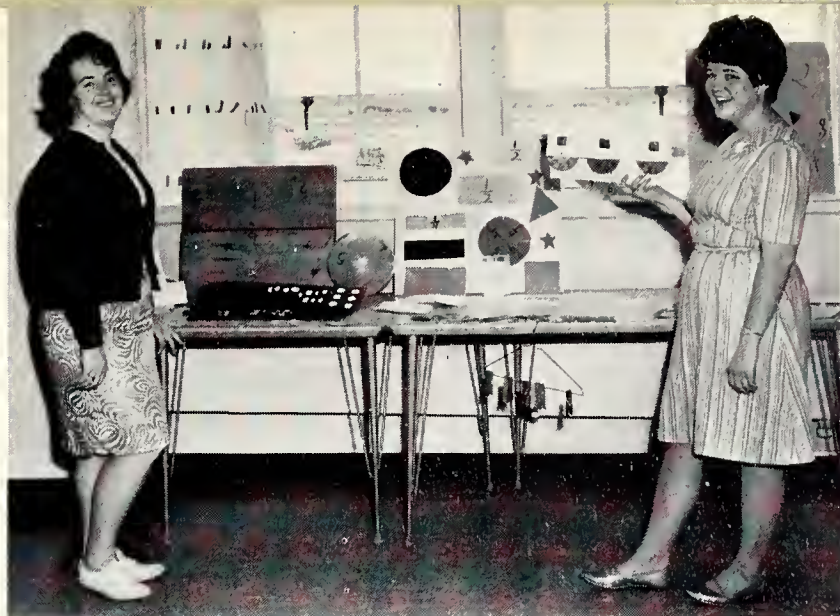
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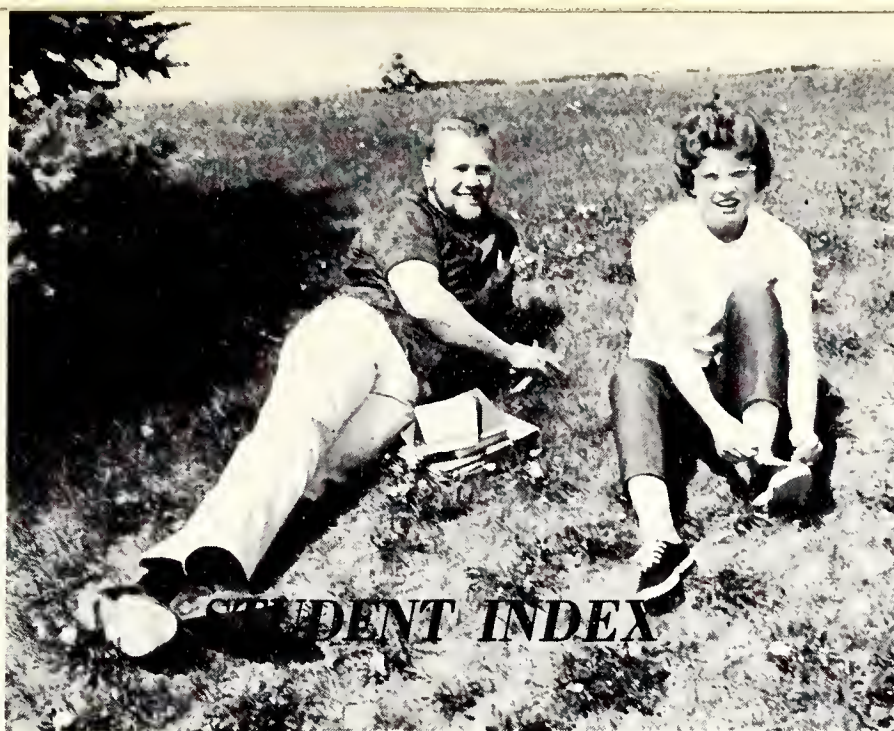
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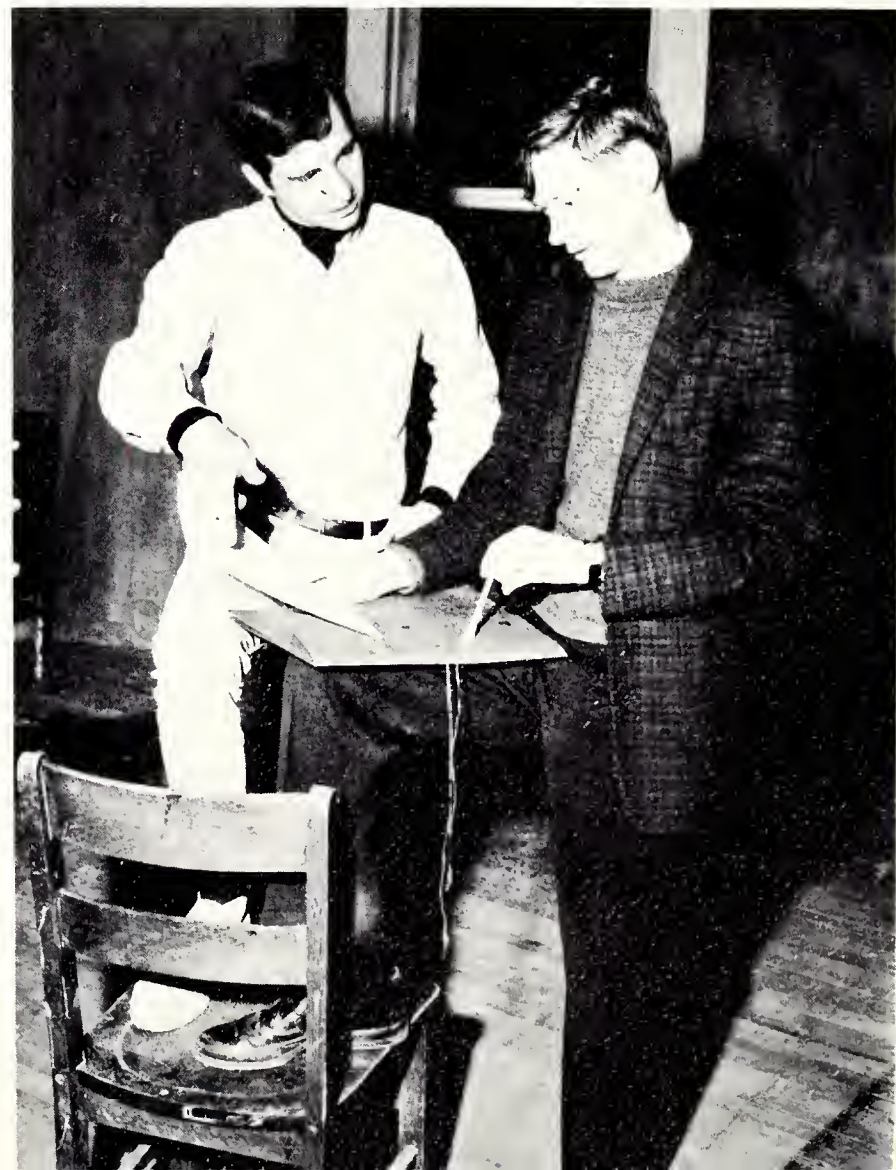
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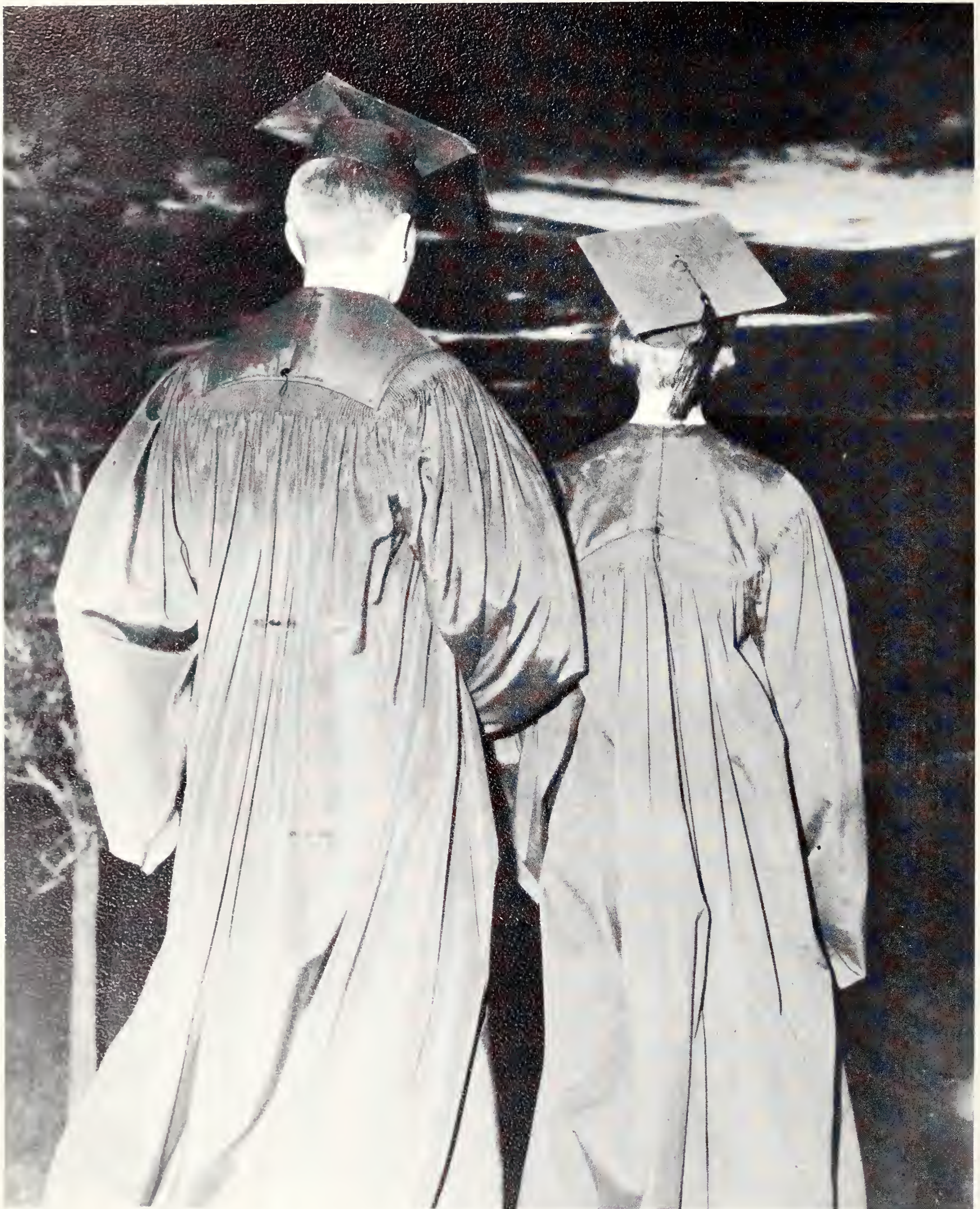
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